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** ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

Government Plans $400,000,000 For Flood Relief Work

Congress Ready to Act on Vast Program of Water Control

WPA Resources Used for Relief

States Provide Funds for Reconstruction Task on Broad Scale

Shocked into action by the most widespread flood of the eastern United States on record, the Federal Government planned to dig deep to provide $406,000,000 for immediate relief and to build bulwarks against repetition of the disaster.

President Roosevelt again canceled his vacation. Congress prepared to act on a $300,000,000 flood control bill; the WPA already has allotted $18,000,000.

Fifty thousand WPA workers and 6500 CCC boys were rescuing marooned families, feeding others from rowboats, and building dikes.

States summoned resources and manpower as the debris-laden flood subsided at Pittsburgh and in New England but bore down on Kentucky and other areas relatively untouched so far.

New York sought authority to use part of the $20,000,000 relief bond issue voted last year. Massachusetts is asked to appropriate $5,000,000 for bridge and highway reconstruction; hard hit Pennsylvania seeks $10,000,000.

The Red Cross continued to administer relief to refugees who had slept, if at all, on tables, and eaten, if at all, on crusts of bread.

As the immediate relief demands are met, officials look to permanent preventive measures.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 20—With flood fronts shifting hourly as high waters from the Appalachians rolled nearer the Atlantic and the Mississippi, fast moving government relief machinery, set up to battle unemployment, was quickly turned to meet the new crisis.

President Roosevelt continued in personal charge of the mobilization, postponing his departure for his Florida vacation a second 24 hours. After a first-hand view from his car of the swollen Potomac above Washington yesterday afternoon, he called in today Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff of the U. S. Army, Secretary of War George H. Dern, and Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, for a new study of conditions and relief progress in the flood areas.

59,500 Homeless Families

General Craig brought word that flood conditions along the Ohio River would probably remain serious until the peak passes into the Mississippi where it is expected to be absorbed without great difficulty. Admiral Grayson reported that 59,500 homeless families, representing 270,000 persons in 13 states, have already asked for aid out of the $3,000,000 flood fund being raised by the Red Cross.

Admiral Grayson said funds were being received at 3700 local chapters in greater amounts than usual for most national disasters. The Japanese Red Cross cabled its sympathy.

The revised fatality lists total 136, and estimated damage is near $300,000,000, refugees, over 200,000.

With 50,000 Works Progress Administration workers in a dozen eastern states already having dropped their tools on work relief projects and thrown their efforts into the emergency task of saving life and property, Harry L. Hopkins, WPA director, indicated that local administrators had been given a blank check for materials and manpower to meet distress resulting from flood conditions in their states. The record force of the torrent in certain areas brought the possibility that further relief funds may be used for the construction of permanent flood control projects in the north Atlantic basin after the present crisis is past.

Radio Communications

Reports of WPA workers engaged in erecting dikes and temporary barriers, rescuing marooned families, building temporary roads and

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Flood in New England

Relief measures and details of the effect of floods in the western Massachusetts area and throughout New England are detailed on the first page of the second section.

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The Mother Church Relief Fund

CONTRIBUTIONS to the emergency RELIEF FUND of The Mother Church which is available for flood relief may be sent to Edward L. Ripley, Treasurer, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Increase in Crops Threatens Prices, Roosevelt Warns

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 20—Farmers of the nation were today reconsidering their crop planting plans for 1936, in the light of a warning from President Roosevelt that excessive production of certain crops, without regard to the new Soil Conservation Act, might wreck farm prices.

The President made his appeal after Department of Agriculture reports showed that farmers were planning an increase of 19 per cent in their acreage of spring wheat, 6 per cent in their corn, 11 per cent in rice, 9 per cent in tobacco, 8 per cent in peanuts, and around 15 per cent in cotton.

Co-operation Sought

"I hope that farmers will not complete their plans for this year's crops until they have had opportunity to study the new act and that all those to whom it offers advantages may co-operate in the program now being launched," Mr. Roosevelt said.

"Although the production control programs have been stopped, farmers are not entirely at the mercy of unbridled competition with their fellow-producers, as they were in the years preceding 1933.

Prices Endangered

"If farmers for any reason should fail to take advantage of the new act, and especially if they should carry out their intentions as indicated in the Department of Agriculture reports, the consequent excessive production of such cash crops as cotton and wheat and tobacco might result once more in the wrecking of their prices and the mining of their soil.

"But if the farmers, in operating the soil conservation program, display the same energy and co-operative spirit which they showed in making the production control programs work, they will go far to protect both their soil and their income. This is an appeal to all farmers to co-operate for their own and the national good to help in preventing excessive production."

Alternating Current Marks Half a Century of Service

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Mar. 20—Celebrations throughout the United States today mark the fiftieth anniversary of alternating electric current, the type delivering 95 per cent of the world's electric power and light. It was a half century ago that William Stanley demonstrated in Great Barrington, Mass., a device which today makes possible the extension of electric service upwards of 200 miles instead of eight or ten.

The instrument was a transformer, which gives alternating current a vigorous "push" by stepping up the voltage, and the greater the push, the farther the current will carry.

$13,000,000,000 Industry

Mr. Stanley is thus credited with laying the foundations of an industry representing an investment of $13,000,000,000. He did it with very little backing and in the face of tremendous opposition, yet his name is still absent from the briefs of 13,500 noted people listed in Webster's Dictionary and Encyclopedia Brittanica gives him only passing mention.

His early difficulties, strangely enough were intensified by Thomas A. Edison and Sir William Thompson, both bitterly opposed to the alternating current theory which Mr. Stanley advocated, and both in higher esteem than the unknown youth because of their previous electrical research.

Edison Opposed Plan

Like James Watt, credited with discovery of the steam engine, but who vehemently opposed the use of high-pressure steam, Mr. Edison, following his invention of the electric lamp, would hear of no substitute for direct current then in use.

Called a wizard and sometimes a seer, Mr. Edison was also a practical man. He demonstrated this when he selected an area in lower Manhattan as the spot to install his first commercial electric lighting system. He was thereby able to hedge all his customers within one square mile. Thus he simplified the problem of delivering electrical energy from dynamo to consumer.

AC Called Dangerous

Meanwhile, he wrote in a popular magazine, "There is no plea which will justify the use of high tension and alternating currents in either a scientific or commercial sense. My personal desire would be to prohibit entirely the use of alternating currents. They are as unnecessary as they are dangerous."

Mr. Stanley thought differently. He fitted up a laboratory in an old rubber mill in Great Barrington, Mass., where he tinkered around with "secondary generators," so called by their English inventors. March 17, 1886, he wrote his former employer, George Westinghouse, as follows:

Dear Sir:

I am pleased to inform you that the secondary system is being rapidly completed. I have run wires from the laboratory to the village and have placed a converter in my cousin's store . . . The lamps were running last night. I have borne the expense of the little town plant myself. All the converters are under lock and key so no one knows anything about them . . . I might say more about the system, but briefly, it's all right.

Yours truly,

William Stanley Jr.

Converters Hold Key

Mr. Stanley's secret lay in those "converters" or transformers. They were simply induction coils, two

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Motor Makers Find Machines Increase Jobs

In '29 Each Man Made 12 Cars and in '35, With More Machines, Only Nine

Figures Tell Story

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, March 20—For several years automobile manufacturers have been pointing to their industry as proof that the machine age has not deprived men of jobs. Officials of the Ford Motor Company and General Motors Corporation frequently have indicated that the machine created more jobs, opened new fields of endeavor to men and brought in dependent industries.

Direct and statistical support of their contention now has been provided by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association. Its figures show that the men employed in producing the cars of 1935 were within 10,000 of the peak of employment although the output was still 1,250,000 cars below that of the peak year.

While some discount must be given through the fact that two models were produced in 1935, the figures showed that for each unit the automobile industry produced, more men were required this year than in 1929, the peak year.

Only Nine in 1935

Taking the figures for 1929 and 1935 it is found that during 1929 each man in the industry produced better than 12 automobiles. For 1935 the worker averaged only slightly more than nine units. The automobile industry hired more men for every car it produced in 1935 than it did in 1929 and this despite the technological improvements.

The employment of men during the year just passed was 438,000. In 1929 it was 447,000, the all-time high. However, in 1929, the workers produced approximately 5,500,000 automobiles. In 1935 they were closer to the 4,000,000 mark.

Alfred Reeves, vice-president and general manager of the A. M. A., announced 1935's figures which summarized the United States bureau of labor statistics and the United States census of manufacturers' study. It took in automobile body, assembly and parts plants.

Gains by Comparison

"Comparison with the industry's second best year, 1928, accentuates the showing," Mr. Reeves declared. "Average employment that year was 435,000 workers by comparison with 1935's figure of 438,000 workers. The production of 1928 was 4,359,000 motor vehicles or 350,000 greater than last year's output of 4,009,000 units.

"While the general expectations of the industry are for greater production in 1936 than in 1935, the figures for last year must be interpreted cautiously because of the introduction of the new models in the fall. This brought two periods of building dealer inventories into a single year, a situation not likely to recur soon. This does not, however, affect expectations as to the total employment for the current year.

"Many thousands more employees had constant work throughout the year," Mr. Reeves pointed out, "than during other recent years. For additional thousands, inevitable seasonal layoffs were of shorter duration. The average month-to-month variation in employment was only 8.6 per cent compared with 12.0 per cent in 1934.

Senate Inquiry May Clear Up Relief Charges

Republicans Start Things but New Deal Declines to Take Defensive

Hopkins Is on Mat

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 20—The Senate is to have a good old-fashioned investigation of the whole enormous Roosevelt relief setup if plans now maturing, and yesterday approved by the Committee on Expenditures in Executive Departments, are adopted. There are indications that the inquiry will go through for they have nonpartisan sponsorship.

The Administration has apparently decided that it would be better served by bringing all the charges, countercharges and controversy over relief into the open than to attempt any longer to meet the criticism day to day, or to hush it up.

Introduced by Republican

The original resolution was introduced by a Republican, Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, following charges of political spoliation in his state relief system, and following even more serious charges by Senator Rush D. Holt (D) of West Virginia. But before the Davis resolution was adopted it was taken under the wing of the Administration, and given the sponsorship of Senator J. Hamilton Lewis (D) of Illinois. Senator Lewis is chairman of the committee, and defended WPA, but announced that he thought the Holt and the Davis allegations should be investigated.

Some Restriction Expected

The prospect is, however, that administration leaders will seek to limit the investigation, and to curtail it by restrictions. On all sides it is acknowledged that dangerous political dynamite rests in the possible revelations of the relief situation, and the Administration wants careful handling. The resolution goes to the Committee of Audit and Control. An appropriation of only $5000 is called for, and it is believed that no inquiry will get very far with that amount. Observers are watching closely, also, to see what Republican members will be put on the committee, if and when it is formed.

Hopkins in Limelight

One of the primary arguments for the inquiry is the difficult position in which the Holt charges have put Harry L. Hopkins, Public Works Administrator. At the request of Senator Holt, Mr. Hopkins made examination of the West Virginia charges and announced them baseless, but since it is his own administration that is under examination, he is exposed to the charge of white-washing, which Senator Holt immediately threw at him.

The purpose of the resolution is to move the whole inquiry into a nonpartisan plane. But this is a difficult objective in an election year, when a new relief request for $1,500,000,000 has just been made by the White House.

New York Tenants Affected by Strike Must Pay Up Rent

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 20—Tenants who stand by the advice of Langdon W. Post, tenement house commissioner in the Fusian Administration here, that they might withhold rent due on their apartments for the period of the building service strike are today faced with the possibility of eviction proceedings following a ruling by Justice Joseph Raimo, of the municipal court, that they must pay up in full.

The case came before Justice Raimo in an action through Mark Rafalsky & Co., building agents, to evict a tenant who, basing his stand on Mr. Post's advice, refused to pay his rent.

The trial was brief, the landlord offering as his only evidence the contingency clause in a lease signed by the tenant. Justice Raimo thereupon directed the jury to bring in a verdict in favor of the landlord.

The labor situation between realty owners and the building service employees' union was eased appreciably here today and all special police details were withdrawn. The commencement of arbitration proceedings awaits only the arrival here of Ferdinand A. Silcox, arbitrator, on Monday. His only decision this year will be in connection with the $2-a-week increase demanded by the union. Meanwhile, arbitration of the dispute over reinstatement of the strikers continued in the hands of Hugh S. Robertson.

Peace College Proposed Under Federal Support

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 20—Establishment of a Government supported peace college to train young men in the economic and other factors involved in the maintenance of peace, as Annapolis and West Point train them in the preparation for war, was advocated by Fred Atkins Moore, director of the Chicago Council of Adult Education in an address here.

Mr. Moore stated that the United States is in an ideal position to remain out of war itself and could therefore very well take the lead in formulating a new world economic planning system that could wipe out war in other parts of the world.

World Conference on Security Planned; British Move for More Potent League; Armed Alliance If Reich Refuses Terms

© International

Reichsführer and Special Envoy

Adolf Hitler Is Shown Shaking Hands With His Trusted Ambassador to the London Parley, Joachim von Ribbentrop

White Paper Presented at London Shows Government Backing France and Belgium If Germany Attacks During Negotiations

France Now Willing to Let Troops Remain If Germany Allows Hague to Rule on Pact

Ambitious Reconstruction Program Includes Also Non-League Powers and Russia, Through Revival of International Economic and Disarmament Conferences

BULLETIN

LONDON, March 20 (AP)—The House of Commons was told today that the four remaining Locarno powers have agreed to join in a virtual military alliance if Reichsführer Adolf Hitler refuses to consider proposals to re-establish the security of Europe.

The proposals agreed to by Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy were published in a White Paper submitted to the Commons as Mr. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, began an explanation to the Lower House.

The plan envisages an international conference to overhaul the League of Nations and greatly widen its scope from existing limitations.

Provision was also made to set up a buffer zone against Germany along the Franco-Belgian borders.

The zone would be occupied by international troops, including British and Italian forces, until a new security treaty could be drawn.

The proposed zone would be 20 miles wide, from which German troops would be withdrawn.

The proposals demand that movement of German troops into the Rhine zone must be suspended, while French and Belgian Governments suspend sending forces into zones adjoining their frontiers.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, March 20—Revival of world economic and world disarmament conferences, both of which are merely in a state of suspended animation, is envisaged as part of the general settlement drawn up by the Locarno powers, concerning which details are published here today.

The plan falls into three parts.

First, there is the immediate action contemplated by the Locarno powers and the League, irrespective of what Germany may or may not do. Second, there is Germany's contribution to the restoration of trust in her intention not to violate international engagements in future.

Ambitious Program

Third, negotiations under League auspices for an ambitious program of real peacemaking, in which not only the problems of European military security would be taken up but also the whole world's economic and financial problems would be tackled as being largely responsible for the present political troubles.

In this last stage of co-operation, non-League powers, like the United States and Japan, would be sought and the inclusion of Germany is held to depend on whether the initial difficulties arising from her occupation of the Rhineland are overcome.

As regards the first sub-division, Britain, as already indicated yesterday, undertakes to reaffirm the Locarno guarantee to France and Belgium, pending the conclusion of a new security agreement. She also accepts consultations with the general staffs of France and Belgium.

Punishment Up to League

The immediate task proposed for the League is to adopt a resolution condemning Germany's treaty breach—so far the Council has only declared the breach to have taken place—to approve the interim security plans of the Locarno powers and to invite Germany lay the Franco-Soviet Pact dispute before the World Court, the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague.

The contribution asked from Germany begins with the acceptance of the World Court ruling on whether the Franco-Soviet Pact invalidates the Locarno Pact as alleged by Germany. Such reference is now stated to be acceptable to France as an alternative to the withdrawal of German troops from the Rhineland.

If Reichsführer Adolf Hitler refuses to plead before the World Court, he will have broken the solemn engagement undertaken by himself in 1933 when Germany signed the optional clause of the Court's statute which confers compulsory jurisdiction, not only regarding interpretation of treaties, any question of international law and the existence of any fact which constitutes the breach of an international obligation, but also lays down the nature or extent of the reparation to be made for such breach.

As to Rhineland

As regards the Rhineland, Germany is asked not to increase the number of troops already sent there. This Herr Hitler himself has offered.

Germany is also invited in the voluntary exercise of her sovereignty not to fortify the Rhineland and to refrain temporarily from sending any troops within 12 miles of the frontier. The demilitarized zone under the Versailles Treaty is 50 to 100 miles wide.

Finally, there is to be a "symbolic" international police force for the German side of the frontier only. It is pointed out that since the French nearly invaded Germany when the Rhineland coup was first made, this force constitutes protection for Germany as well as for France and Belgium.

Then finally, comes the program of reconstruction. This it is proposed should be definitely under League auspices, and, whereas Herr Hitler left Russia out, the Locarno Four insist on her being brought in. The plan is of course too vast too have taken concrete shape yet. The League will be asked to amplify the plan while the negotiations are proceeding with Germany on the interim program. The delay is also necessitated by the French general

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, March 20

Locarno—New Peace Mantle Being Woven

From Staff Correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor and Dispatches of the Associated Press

London—The prospect of a vast new fabric of peace and security for Europe based upon new agreements among the powers and the virtual scrapping of the Versailles Treaty with all its unhappy effects were envisaged today.

The Locarno Powers, following the League Council's verdict against Germany, have agreed to a great reconstruction plan along the following lines:

1. Great Britain reaffirms its obligations of mutual assistance to France and Belgium under the Locarno Pact.

2. The Powers will deal with Germany in behalf of a new security arrangement, the agenda to include the whole range of issues affecting the welfare of the Continent, such as—organization for collective security, limitation of armaments, improving economic and financial relations among all the European nations, formulation of a nonaggression pact for Europe, and redefinition of obligations under the League—all looking toward Germany's return to Geneva and the family of European nations.

3. These negotiations would begin probably sometime in May and run through the summer, perhaps bringing back into active session both the World Disarmament Conference and the World Economic Conference.

Concessions

But this plan, which promises to muffle the guns and the hates and fears of Europe, must be bought with compromises.

Germany will be asked to make the following concessions:

1. To agree that the Franco-Soviet Pact be submitted to the World Court for a test of Germany's claim that it violates the Locarno Pact.

2. To submit to the occupation of the Rhineland by a symbolic international police force, while peace negotiations are under way.

3. To promise not to increase the German troops already in the Rhineland.

France would concede Germany the right to maintain its troops in the Rhineland, thereby abandoning its insistence upon evacuation of this area before peace talks begin.

Prospects

This in general is the plan drawn up by the Locarno representatives. Deletions and changes may, of course, be made by the affected governments, it already being rumored that Stanley Baldwin has objected to certain portions of it.

Germany would seem able to dash this plan to pieces or make it a living fact, depending upon its willingness to make concessions.

England may attempt to ease the terms, realizing that the Reich's wild enthusiasm over remilitarization of the Rhineland may make impracticable any scheme to move "international police" into this area.

The world may well conclude—as one plan follows another and as deadlocks are dissipated by partial compromises—that the nations, despite their threats and mobilization scares, are determined to negotiate and convert this crisis into reinforced security if that be possible.

Anthony Eden

Great Britain's Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, transmitted the details of the Locarno Plan to the House of Commons. It was clear that the predictions were not exaggerated, for the plan does involve a world peace conference to overhaul the League of Nations and to reconstruct the whole security system, political, economic and financial.

The British Parliament accepted the Government's plan with a display of spontaneous unanimity. A democracy with all its free parts in this manner rallied around an idea sprung from conciliation and peace—an example that dictatorships with all their devices of coercion might envy.

World conference on security planned: Page 1.

G. O. P.—Borah Makes Plain His Candidacy

From Staff Correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor and Dispatches of the Associated Press

Youngstown, Ohio—Senator Borah of Idaho cleared up one important question. He is a candidate for the Presidency of the United

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Boston News Today:

Mayors Plead for Long Range Relief Program
Curley Seeks $8,000,000 for Flood Relief
North Atlantic Ice Patrol Starts Out
Suit Against Garment Workers Goes to Full Bench
Winter Drops Out After Good Season
Boston Markets Undisturbed by Flood

Germans Oppose Submitting Pact To World Court

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, March 20—German public opinion—while warmly approving Joachim von Ribbentrop's presentation of the Reich's case, and while prepared to defend the legal rectitude of his arguments—takes its main stand upon what amounts to the famous dictum of ancient Roman law as propounded by Cicero half a century before the Christian era, namely, that a people's safety is above all legal bonds ("Salus Populi Suprema Lex").

Hess Quizzes France

"Where does the French Government get its right to be indignant about alleged nonobservance of the treaty?" asked Rudolf Hess, Reichsführer Hitler's representative, in a speech at Trier last night. "Doesn't it know that even America is designating occupation of the Ruhr as a treaty violation? Does it forget French nonobservance of its own promise to disarm? Does it believe that an unbiased historian would not establish the French breach of the Locarno Pact, despite all circumlocution of interested powers? France may shout today about legal infringement by Germany, yet the right is on our side."

U. S. Papers Please Berlin

Herr Hess's reference to America and the Ruhr occupation is based upon the Washington State Department's recent publications which are played up largely here because they say the Versailles Treaty was used by France "only as an instrument for provoking violation of the treaty by Germany so that France could later justify French intervention for maintenance of the treaty."

After yesterday's formal condemnation of the breach of the Versailles Treaty and of the Locarno Pact in London difficulties now really begin, it is realized here. First comes the question as to what steps other League Council powers will take on the basis of Germany's treaty violation.

Object to Hague Idea

The suggestion of an appeal to The Hague Court is unacceptable here. In fact, it appears certain today that Germany will not send a representative to any such court. For not only is appeal to judicial

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Futility of Bets Shown to Parish By Canon's Test

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LIVERPOOL, Eng. — To prove that betting on horse racing is "a complete waste of money," even when the best advice is followed, Canon H. Frazer, vicar of Maghull, near here, has made a test of the forecasts of racing tipsters in various daily newspapers.

The result of Canon Frazer's test shows a loss on a small stake of £78 4s. 2d. over a period of 18 weeks. He made imaginary bets, following the advice of 26 tipsters, on a total of 591 races.

"One wonders how intelligent people can believe it possible to make money by persistent gambling," Canon Frazer comments in the Liverpool Diocesan Review.

'Pickwick Papers' Centenary Recalls Dickens' Leap to Fame; Impulse Given by Sam Weller

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)—March 31 marks the centenary of a book that has been one of the most widely read in the English language—"The Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club."

Just 100 years ago Charles Dickens gave to the world the first part of "Pickwick." Eighteen other parts followed, monthly.

Each issue sold for a shilling. Yet short of a century later someone paid $28,000 for a perfect set of the "Twenty Parts in Nineteen."

Value of Manuscript

Someone else paid $37,500 for five pages of the original manuscript.

Someone else, again, owns a copy which has been called the most valuable book published in the nineteenth century. This copy, while not perfect bibliographically, has a Dickens' inscription on the front wrapper of each of the first 14 parts, and has been estimated to be worth in excess of $50,000.

Obscure Author

The Pickwick story is one of the most extraordinary in the history of English letters from almost any standpoint you may want to consider it.

Take the human side. Dickens was 24 and about to be married. He had written a few magazine sketches that had been gathered into a book—"Sketches by Boz."

Young, obscure, with no vision of the fame that was to be his, Dickens next embarked on the "Pickwick" venture. As a matter of fact, "Pickwick," at the start, was designed as a pictorial affair. Dickens was to write the letter-press around Robert Seymour's illustrations. But through a curious series of mishaps that produced a quick succession of artists, the pictures became secondary to the text and the text became one of the best known works in the language.

John C. Eckel, a Dickens bibliographer, says that "Pickwick" has come to stand "fourth, and perhaps third, among English printed books, being exceeded in point of circulation only by the Bible, Shakespeare's works, and some say the English prayer book."

Collectors' Prices

"Pickwick" became a collector's item even in the author's lifetime. In 1870 a fine copy of the first edition was valued at $50 to $75.

From that time the price skyrocketed. In 1908 a copy was sold for $1450. By 1914, $2500 was the price. On April 21, 1926, the George Barr McCutcheon copy fetched $7000. On and on the values went, to reach $16,300 in 1927, and to hit an all time peak in 1929 when the Jerome Kern copy sold for $28,000.

What the Writer Got

It is interesting to compare these prices with the sums Dickens received for the writing. At first he was paid only £14 a part, but after the work began to catch on, an adjustment was made that netted him about £2500, plus a share of the copyright after five years.

The first number created no stir whatever. But before the dismal returns were in, Dickens up and married Catherine Hogarth. Three more numbers appeared, and still there was no show of public interest.

"But in the fifth number," says a Dickens student, "was laid the fuse that was to explode Pickwick to all corners of the English-speaking world. That fuse made its appearance in Sam Weller. Pickwick concluded its serial career with a circulation of 40,000." That was good, indeed, for 1837.

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Boston, 50 Franklin St.
New York, Pier 34, North River
Philadelphia, 1114 Lincoln-Liberty Bldg.
or Tourist Agents

Government Plans $400,000,000 Fund For Flood Relief

(Continued from Page 1)

bridges and in other ways helping to relieve conditions of distress are being received continuously at headquarters here by telegraph and telephone, and in some instances—where these types of communication have been cut off—by shortwave radio.

Connecticut WPA officials have wired that they have given emergency help to 28 towns, and more calls for aid are coming in hourly. In Maine, approximately 2000 men are at work repairing bridges and streets and removing families from inundated areas.

All district directors have been instructed to co-operate with the American Red Cross, since the latter is in a better position to feed and clothe the destitute after the heavy rescue work has been done by the WPA men.

Aid Evacuation

In the Ohio River Valley, 2500 men have been assigned to moving families to higher ground.

At Pittsburgh more than 50,000 people are being fed at some 50 Red Cross emergency stations in schools and churches.

In the District of Columbia, where the Potomac River reached record flood levels, a force of 1500 WPA men worked until midnight Wednesday sandbagging a six-block-long stretch westward from the Washington Monument in Potomac Park.

Other states where local WPA directors report the relief situation well in hand include New Jersey, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Hampshire.

Flood Control Plans

There was a general feeling in government circles today that the destructiveness and the proximity of the present flood situation would turn the attention of officials to some sort of permanent flood control for the north Atlantic drainage basin. It has long been known that physiographic conditions in this section are conducive to the development of strong flood flows. When excessive rainfall and melting snow raise the headwaters of the principal streams, the floods rush down through the closely walled river beds where there is a minimum of lowland and islands for the flood to spread upon and lose force.

On some New England streams such as the Deerfield River, flood flows are absorbed in large measure by the storage reservoirs for power and water supply. On other streams, such as the Connecticut River, municipalities have constructed levee systems for local protection. In general, however, flood protection has received little direct attention in this section.

Permanent Program

This was recently pointed out in the report of the National Resources Board, in which the lack of a comprehensive permanent flood-control policy in which federal, state and local interests would work together, was cited.

"No year passes without the occurrence of more or less serious floods somewhere in the United States, and destructive inundations may occur at any time in any section of the country," the report stated. "The aggregate direct damages caused by them has been estimated roughly to average $35,000,000 annually."

The board set out a basis for federal-local flood control construction, recommending that the Federal Government contribute not more than 30 per cent of the cost of labor and materials where the benefits are chiefly local and increase its share in proportion to the national benefits. The policy, however, was not recommended for emergency cases like the present where damage has already been done and the rehabilitation need is immediate.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation officials said they might advance funds for the replacement and repair of damaged public buildings in Johnstown, Penna.

Federal housing executives also began a study of the national housing act to determine whether it could render assistance.

Eight army bombing planes took off from Aberdeen (Md.) proving grounds this morning, loaded with 9000 pounds of supplies destined for Renova, Penna., where 2500 persons were reported marooned.

State Planning Boards in various sections of the country are working on flood-control proposals, but in many cases it has been found that the projects would cost more than the flood loss. In Connecticut and also in the Pacific Northwest, the possibility of zoning land subject to flooding against uneconomic settlements and improvements has been suggested in order to do away with the necessity of constructing expensive protection works.

The New York State Conservation Department has begun a long-range study on the question of how forests affect stream flow.

Most of the states are finding that they cannot adequately deal with flood control as a local or even a single state problem. In the present instance, melting snows in the mountains of Pennsylvania are causing floods in Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Virginia and the District of Columbia. If a unified plan is to be worked out for each watershed, then it is clear that either the Federal Government or regional planning bodies must take the initiative.

Fredericton Bridge Collapses in Flood Of Canadian Areas

FREDERICTON, N. B., March 20 (AP)—The collapse of a Fredericton bridge cut railway communications between this Capital of New Brunswick and parts of the Province today, and highlighted severe flood damage in the Maritime Provinces and Quebec. The damage to the bridge was estimated at $1,500,000.

A toll bridge on the Montreal-Quebec highway also was washed away at St.. Anne de la Perade Thirty homes were damaged by a landslide at La Malbaie, Que. Valuable property throughout the eastern townships of Quebec lay under water.

The Provincial Parliament buildings here were surrounded by water, with prospects that the Province's legislators would have to row to their duties.

Hundreds of families were driven from their homes at St. Hyacinthe, St. Raymond de Portneuf and Baie St. Paul. At Hyacinthe, police patrolled the streets in rowboats.

Hauptmann Execution Set

TRENTON, N. J., March 20 (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's execution has been fixed for the night of March 31, it was definitely learned today as Col. Mark O. Kimberling, warden of the State Prison, mailed invitations to official witnesses. Hauptmann was convicted in the kidnap murder of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

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Flood Situation in Brief

By the Associated Press

The following is a recapitulation of the flood situation today in the most seriously affected cities and towns in the stricken areas:

Ohio

Bellaire—No gas, water or power.
Bridgeport—Flooded; no gas.
Cincinnati—Crest of 60 feet, eight feet above flood stage, predicted by Weather Bureau.
Empire and Stratton—Red Cross evacuates 1500.
Marietta—300 leave homes; water six feet deep in business section.
Martin's Ferry — Five fatalities; power gone.
Steubenville—Hundreds of refugees cared for.
West Wheeling—Inundated; no gas.
Wellsville—700 homes flooded.

Kentucky

Ashland and Catlettsburg—Lowland residents ready to leave homes in tri-state area.

Virginia

Richmond—James River continues rising; bridges weakened; lowlands inundated; transportation disrupted; gas supply fails; sandbag barriers erected against encroaching waters.

West Virginia

Parkersburg—500 flee homes.
Wellsburg—Three fatalities; 200 marooned.
Wheeling—17 fatalities reported; thousands homeless; 10,000 marooned on Wheeling Island after 6000 are taken off; Ohio River at record of 55 feet; hundreds out of work when manufacturing plants close.

Pennsylvania

Amity Hall—60 homeless.
Bloomsburg, Danville, Sunbury—Hundreds driven from homes; food and water shortages.
Harrisburg—River starts falling; engineers feared Wildwood dam was weakening; water and heat plants idle; many homes abandoned; factories closed.
Huntingdon—2000 homeless.
Johnstown—15 fatalities; snow falls; relief agencies import 50,000 pounds of food.
Pittsburgh — Forty-five fatalities; power still off; business district free of flood water but under martial law; trade suspended; water supply failing. Report that crowded Sixteenth Street Bridge collapsed proved false.
Vandergrift—Looting grows serious; National Guard asks for more men; power fails.
Wilkes-Barre — Estimated 12,000 homeless; food, water and power supplies failing; gas cut off; many marooned awaiting rescue.
Williamsport—Between 1500 and 2000 homeless; many stranded in apartments and houses; several business buildings and an industrial plant destroyed by fire; food supply adequate for one day; six fatalities reported.
York—Power failure.

New York

Albany—Fifty families taken from homes; State Senate suspends so members can go home.
Auburn—Owasko Lake rising; sandbag barrier erected around reservoir.
Binghamton—500 refugees quartered in schoolhouse; water supply rationed; rivers receding.
Elmira—One fatality; cellars flooded.
Green Island—Half of village of 7000 inundated; 60 persons taken to Troy.
Norwich—Water mains broken.
Schenectady—Thirty families flee; 20 blocks of city flooded.
Syracuse—Scores driven from homes; Cayuga Lake rising.
Troy, Rensselaer, Cohoes, Waterford, Watervliet—1000 families abandon homes.

Connecticut

Cromwell—Ninety families homeless.
Hartford—Hundreds driven from homes when Connecticut River rose to record level of 35 feet; national guardsmen patrolled East Hartford; failing power service halted trolleys and affected communications and lighting.
Putnam — Textile mills employing over 1000 closed.
Portland—Forty thousand feet of lumber swept into river piled up against bridge.
West Thompson—Town reported under eight feet of water after reservoir break.

Massachusetts

Boston—Gov. James M. Curley asks $5,000,000 bond issue, estimates rehabilitation after flood will cost $12,000,000 to $15,000,000 in Massachusetts.
Colrain and Fitchburg—Abandoned.
Concord—Power off and gas failing.
Hatfield—150 marooned rescued by state police.
Lowell — 2000 ordered from homes; all bridges closed; looting reported.
Northampton — 1500 homeless after Connecticut River bursts dike; power and light fails; precaution taken against looting.
Springfield—5000 homeless; guardsmen receive report of looting in abandoned districts; $100,000 plant burns.

New Hampshire

Gorham—Lowland residents forced from homes.
Keene—100 families homeless.

Vermont

Brattleboro—Without lights.
Bellows Falls and Bennington—Guardsmen ordered on duty.
Gilman — Inundated; paper mill closed.
White River Junction — 500 flee homes.

Maine

Biddeford—200 homeless; many industrial plants closed.
Cornish, Saco and Pittsfield—Water supplies failed.
Rumford and Waterville—Power and light failed.

District of Columbia

Washington—Flood water of the Potomac subsided withuot seriously affecting nation's capital; President Roosevelt issued proclamation asking contributions of $3,000,000 for Red Cross activities in eastern flood area; President takes automobile drive to inspect Washington danger zones.

Peace Is Restored On WPA Projects

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 20—Seventy-one thousand Works Progress Administration workers returned to their jobs in New York City parks and playgrounds March 16 after Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia had succeeded in re-establishing peace between his park commissioner, Robert Moses, and the head of the Works Progress Administration here, Victor F. Ridder.

This peace comes after Mr. Ridder had ordered workers he had assigned to park jobs to other projects because of Mr. Moses's refusal to permit red, white and blue posters to be placed on WPA projects in the parks. Under urgings by the Mayor and a ruling by the corporation counsel, Paul Windels, that the display of these posters was no violation of the law, Mr. Moses had declared it was, the park commissioner agreed to a "reasonable" number of signs showing what the Works Progress Administration was doing in the parks.

Mr. Moses reiterated today, however, that he would not permit Mr. Ridder's men to "plaster" their posters over the parks, although they might identify their projects. Mr. Ridder subsequently declared they had never intended to "plaster the parks with posters," adding that all he had ever asked was "the same privilege accorded to private contractors."

Mayor LaGuardia has called a conference at City Hall to dispose of the dispute finally, and has asked Mrs. Arthur Hayes Sulzberger, president of the Park Association of New York City, and Nathan Straus Jr., formerly president of the association, to sit with him, Mr. Ridder and Mr. Moses.

Ford Plays Guide To School Children

WAYS, Ga., March 20 (AP)—This will introduce Henry Ford, schoolteacher.

School children here were discussing with lively interest a visit they paid to Mr. Ford's plantation near here.

The automobile manufacturer visited the school March 16, and in company with little Wilma Harden, the youngest student, returned to his plantation. Wilma delightedly fired a boiler at Mr. Ford's mill and manual arts shop.

Later in the day, the entire school and faculty inspected the plant. Robert Hacke, another young student at the school, turned a valve releasing steam from the boiler into an engine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford accompanied the youngsters on the inspection. The talk about town (population of Ways, 1930 census, 1134) is that Mr. Ford intends to give the boys of the community an opportunity to learn manual arts and allied subjects.

Indians Demand Right To Obtain U. S. Land

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 20 (AP)—The Grand Council of the Six Nations has been called into session at the Onondaga Indian reservation at Nedrow. Indian voices being raised in warm debate were heard in the Iroquois long house and presence of cars from Canada lent credence to a report that Canadian Iroquois were present.

The meeting was an outgrowth of conditions that go back to colonial days when some Iroquois fought with the British and went to Canada. In court rulings in Canada and the United States later they were adjudged Canadian subjects. Now, however, there is a younger element who want the former status restored and demand they be allowed to return to the United States and be given land. It also was expected that the council would take up the Indian claim to a big section of land including the site of the city of Syracuse.

New York Sees Rare Birds

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 20—South Sea Island birds collected by the Templeton Crocker Expedition of 1934-35 have been arranged for public display in the main lobby of its building here during the next two weeks, the American Museum of Natural History announced today.

Politics Entangles Flood Relief Issue In New York State

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., March 20—An indication of how politics enters into practically all legislative proceedings in the Empire State in this presidential and gubernatorial year was had here today following a resolution introduced into the Assembly last night calling on Gov. Herbert H. Lehman for action for the relief of persons suffering as the result of the flood situation. Scarcely had the resolution been introduced, however, before the Governor replied in the form of a special message saying "every possible resource and all the facilities of the State were placed at the disposal of the flood districts several days ago."

The Governor reported that the situation today was much improved. At the same time he said he had asked President Roosevelt for "full federal assistance."

"At the very commencement of flood conditions," he continued, "I directed the several departments of the state government . . . to place their facilities and their assistance at the disposal of the flood sufferers. These agencies have since then been co-operating in every possible way in the flood area. . . ."

Gov. Lehman said he had directed the Department of Public Works, the Department of Conservation, the temporary flood control commission and the state police to report promptly to the Assembly on the damage and the conditions of the flooded areas.

The resolution was introduced by Assemblyman Oswald D. Heck of Schenectady, majority leader, who favored the allocation for the use of flood sufferers of as much as was needed of the $20,000,000 of the relief bond issue voted last year for permanent public improvements.

New York City Plans For Red Cross Drive

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 20 — Machinery was started moving here today for the formation of a local relief organization to carry out New York State's part in President Roosevelt's appeal for a $3,000,000 fund for the relief of the flood sufferers in 11 states. The Empire State's quota will be $375,000.

Mrs. William Kinnicutt Draper, chairman of the Board of the New York City Chapter of the American Red Cross, has called a meeting of the directors of her organization at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. for late this afternoon to form a flood relief committee and complete the emergency organization.

When Mrs. Draper's committee meets it will have before it a telegram from Admiral Cary T. Grayson, national chairman of the Red Cross, that reports received by him indicated that 38,000 families in 11 states had been driven from their homes in the flooded areas and were in need of immediate relief.

Philadelphia Women Aid Fight on Juvenile Crime

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 20—Five women have been named recently by Mayor Wilson to aid in the fight against juvenile crime and delinquency here. If his plan goes through, in spite of some present opposition, the group will form a new juvenile branch of the crime prevention division of the police bureau.

In planning the branch the Mayor announced that it would not interfere in any way with the work of the juvenile court.

The appointments, the Mayor declared, "are in furtherance of my campaign pledge that women will be generally recognized during this administration."

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Tiny Gardens for Apartments Displayed at New York Show

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 20—"Cliff-Dwellers" among the towering buildings of Manhattan can still enjoy home gardens with the application of "knowledge and a little delightful effort," according to Mrs. John W. Draper, first vice-president of the Federated Garden Clubs of New York, who holds that tenement and penthouse alike are fertile ground for profusion of bloom.

"There are many plants suitable for gardens in city dwellings, and any family may have a lovely little garden if the right plants are selected," Mrs. Draper said, speaking at the twenty-third international flower show here yesterday. "There is no better way to satisfy everyone's hunger for beauty than in creating such a garden."

Miniature Gardens

Part of the flower show was devoted to a display of miniature gardens which illustrated Mrs. Draper's recommendations. They included many small plants that occupy little room and adapt themselves well to intensive care. Among them were desert growths like cactus plants, succulents, baby daffodils, sedums and herbs. Several prizes were awarded to the exhibit.

Window sills or warm living room windows give such plants an opportunity to grow in New York, Mrs. Draper said, adding that housewives have become expert in their cultivation. Some have become ardent collectors of novel plants suitable for home culture, she added.

More Prizes Awarded

While small gardens interested the urban dwellers who visited the show, it was the gorgeous entries from great estates surrounding New York that attracted widest attention. Among them was a display of dark blue phacelia that brought a blue ribbon to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field of Huntington, Long Island. J. P. Morgan won two additional first prizes, while Mrs. Susan D. Bliss of New Canaan, Conn., and Mrs. David Wagstaff of Tuxedo Park, each won three first prizes in the carnation class.

Plants native to the Mediterranean region, home of many American garden favorites, are displayed by the New York Botanical Garden and contain specimens of unusual interest to gardeners. The collection received a gold medal award.

Unusual Blooms

Myrtle and Lauren, names familiar to students of history or literature, form the background of this exhibit, which includes a species of wild tulip said to have been introduced from Constantinople into European gardens during the sixteenth century.

The Star-of-Bethlehem, a waxlike white Arabian flower carrying the scent of apple blossoms, is among the collection, as are mignonette, stock, sweet alyssum, snapdragons and bachelor buttons, all of which were said to have originated in the Mediterranean area.

Orchid Awards

George E. Baldwin of Mamaroneck, N. Y., received a gold medal for "the most meritorious orchid plant in flower." His entry was a yellow cymbedium with tiny red spots on the lower lip.

The gold medal of the Horticultural Society of New York went to the Douglaston Garden Club for a terrace planting designed by Mrs. Grace M. Coyle and executed by her and Mrs. Albert Humble.

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

States. With a tone of finality he banished those reports that his announced candidacy is merely a Pickwickian gesture and that he is really in the arena to break the grip of the Old Guard and to write a liberal Republican platform. In a campaign speech he insisted his destination was the White House.

The Senator, nevertheless, bombarded political deals, secret selection of candidates in smoke-filled rooms, and argued strenuously for open primaries. Only popular control of the Republican Party will, according to him, save it. Ohio's political bosses were charged with seeking to control the national convention through a "favorite son, stalking-horse candidate." Borah, the presidential candidate, was said by Senator Borah to stand for the "stable dollar," for "complete neutrality," and for "independence of the judiciary."

Relief—Inquiry Proposed in Senate

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington—The supporters of generous federal relief frequently meet the protestations of their critics with the aphorism that "You can't debate starvation."

But Congress seems to be of the opinion that charges of waste corruption and inefficiency in the administration of relief can be debated; at least, they can be investigated. So the Senate seems to be heading toward a nonpartisan investigation of the enormous Roosevelt relief setup. The resolution for an investigation was introduced by Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, a State that has been particularly under fire of late.

The Administration realizes it is treading on percussion caps, but is apparently backing a somewhat restricted investigation on the theory that the truth cannot possibly be as bad as rumors that grow to giant proportions in the shadows.

Floods—$400,000,000 Appropriations Considered

From Staff Correspondents of The Christian Science Monitor and Dispatches of the Associated Press

Washington—The capital, with the Potomac River battering its doors, was absorbed with news of the flood and with contemplation of measures designed to relieve immediate distress and guard against future ravages of this sort. The Administration is studying proposals for $400,000,000 appropriations, $300,000,000 for flood control and the remainder for relief. Estimates place the damages around $250,000,000 and the fatalities at about 150 in this flood, which has reached from Maine to Virginia.

The Connecticut River, which cuts through Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut, is perhaps, the most menacing, although a general recession is now underway. Protests have been heard against tendencies in the press and on the radio to over dramatize the horrors of the flood in a battle of metaphors. Many people with friends and relatives in the affected areas complain that the practice of sensationalizing the worst phases spreads panic and leaves unreported much that is of general interest.

Child Labor—Hearing Called for New York State

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Albany, N. Y.—The State Senate Judiciary Committee has issued a call for a public hearing on ratification of the child labor amendment, the hearing being scheduled for March 31.

"The Congress shall have the power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of age."

That is the nub of the amendment that 24 states have already ratified. Since 1923 it has been a national issue. Over and over again it has come up before state legislatures. Thirty-six ratifications are needed. Advocates of the amendment find that the battle has been most bitterly fought in Massachusetts and New York, where the opposition has staved off ratification.

Italo-Ethiopian—Committee of 13 Meets

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London—The Committee of Thirteen of the League of Nations met yesterday to take up again the Italo-Ethiopian issue. Before Germany pushed this affair into the background, it had reached a hopeful stage, with both Italy and Ethiopia agreed conditionally to consider the League's invitation to negotiate.

Gifford Repeats A T & T Hopes To Drop Race Lines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 20—Furnishing of teletype and specialized telephone service to pool rooms, bookmaking places and tipsters' dens where it is used for promotion of horse race gambling constitutes "a big, difficult and messy problem" in which some telephone employees have been shown to be "overzealous," in the opinion of Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

This was his testimony in the telephone inquiry before the Federal Communications Commission yesterday after being confronted with evidence that the company had furnished such service in many states—Rhode Island, New York, Michigan, Indiana, Oklahoma, Texas and Florida—under conditions which had caused public officials to protest and telephone attorneys to take precautions as to the political and legal "protection" of their clients and their instruments.

Gifford Promises Curb

Mr. Gifford assured the commission that this overzealousness "would be curbed." He declared the company "does not want illegal business," and that "getting rid of this business would be a great blessing to us." He added, though, that it is legally very difficult for a public utility to discriminate among customers and especially to refuse service. He knew of no way of passing on the character of customers short of setting up an espionage service that would be "intolerable."

Paul Walker, chairman of the telephone division of the FCC and in charge of the investigation, stated that he had called the attention of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation in the Department of Justice, to the testimony adduced in this part of the inquiry dealing with interstate transmission of racing and sporting news evidently for gambling purposes.

Indicates Course of Action

Samuel Becker, acting special counsel for the commission, has repeatedly asked telephone witnesses their attitude toward this business and whether they had taken any action, as in court or before state commissions to be relieved of responsibility for giving this type of service.

His questions have been taken as indicating that the FCC report to Congress may recommend legislation authorizing telephone or telegraph companies to refuse service in places where it is likely to be used for gambling purposes or to racing news agencies.

Employees Too Zealous

Mr. Gifford's expression was supplemented by that of Charles M. Bracelen, general counsel for the company, who said representatives of the company "had gone too far in doing things they were not expected to do and which I cannot approve and which are deplorable."

Previously documents had been introduced from telephone company legal files tending to show that Frank Quigley, division attorney in Cleveland, Ohio, had written to his superior officer for advice as to how teletype service might be restored after raids—as it was repeatedly restored in various changes of location and in at least one instance over enforcement officers' protests—to Michael Izzo and Michael Duzo of near Saginaw, Mich.

Off to March 24

There were also letters identified by Allen B. Grant, a division attorney formerly at St. Louis, which related how "amusement places" that had been raided in Oklahoma City and San Antonio had feverishly fixed up their political connections and were anxious to resume service in time for "the usual big Saturday afternoon business." Mr. Grant remarked that he saw no particular reason for trying to suppress this dissemination of racing news when 28 states had legalized horse racing with pari-mutuel betting or bookmaking at the tracks.

The hearing yesterday concluded the sessions for this week, and the inquiry will be resumed next Tuesday.

Pact Outlawing Strikes Signed in Philadelphia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 19—Ending the strike of truck drivers and butchers at three local meat plants, an agreement has been reached by representatives of the Mayor's Labor Board, the employers and the workers' unions. It provides that there shall be no further strikes or walk-outs for six months.

The strike continued against plants of several national packing concerns with headquarters in the middle west, and also against one large Philadelphia independent. These, however, were all reported to be operating their trucks despite picketing.

Women's Scope Widens

NEW YORK, (AP)—Entrance of women into gainful occupations has not displaced men, according to a study issued recently by the National Industries Conference Board. The increase in women workers in the past 50 years, the board finds, was primarily due to development of new types of work for women.

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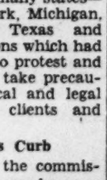

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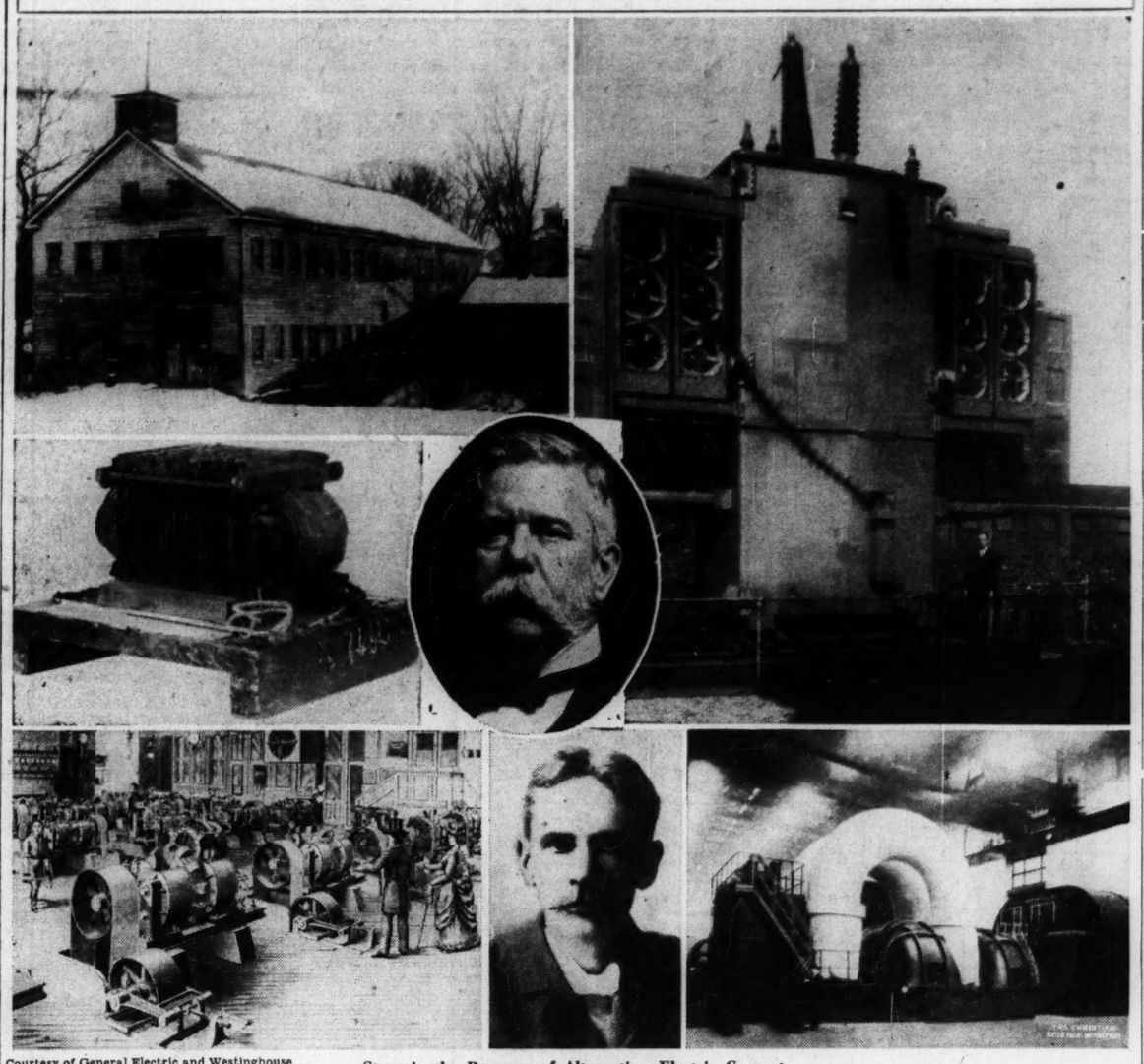

Courtesy of General Electric and Westinghouse

Steps in the Progress of Alternating Electric Current

The Old Rubber Mill in Great Barrington, Mass., Used as Laboratory by William Stanley in 1885-86, Is Pictured at the Upper Left. It Was Here That Mr. Stanley Installed His First Alternating-Current Generating System. The Transformer to Be Used at Los Angeles Terminal of the Boulder Dam Power Transmission Line Is Shown at the Upper Right. Left Center—The Original Transformer Built by Mr. Stanley in 1885. Center—George Westinghouse. Lower Left—Interior of the Brush Central Station in Philadelphia in 1883. Lower Center—William Stanley, the Electrical Inventor. Lower Right—G. E. Single-Shaft Tandem-Compound Steam Turbine-Generator in the Hudson Avenue Station of the Brooklyn Edison Company, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Study of Crime Is Urged on An Academic Basis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif.—At least three institutes of criminology should be established in the United States, one in the East, another in the Midwest, and a third in the Far West. These institutes would serve as research centers for academic study and analysis of the factors involved in crime, with the idea of supplying accurate information, so that an intelligent approach might be made to the problem.

This suggestion is offered by August Vollmer, former Berkeley police chief and now professor of police administration in the University of California.

"The striking feature of the situation today," he said in a recent interview, "is the absence of any organized effort to get at the facts of crime. We hold certain beliefs, but we do not know if these beliefs are correct. We have no facts in support of them.

"For example, it is rather generally believed that punishment acts as a deterrent. But we do not know if this is true. Only the facts will reveal that. And we are equally at sea concerning other popular beliefs. It is likely that a study of the problem would reveal that many of these beliefs are fallacious.

"We may safely assume that such would be the case, because of the varying opinions that are held on the subject by the experts themselves. At a crime conference I attended, there were present a hundred experts—men who had made a career of police work, and who should know how to handle the problem. But no two of these experts held the same opinion.

"This situation is proof of the need for some organized effort to get at the facts. We must approach the study of crime in the same light as we would a problem in chemistry or biology."

Hens Defeat Depression

When Jim Simpson of Ottawah, Tenn., lost his job in 1931, he converted his garage into a brooder, his barn into a chicken house, and since has made a living from the sale of chickens and eggs.

Alternating Current Marks Half a Century of Service

(Continued from Page 1)

systems of coiled wire whose effect may be compared with the hydraulic press in which pressure is multiplied. The simple transformer is an iron ring with a few turns of wire wound around one part while the other part has a larger number. It performs the task of giving electricity the "push" to carry it long distances.

If 100 windings are made on one side of a transformer carrying 100,000 volts, ten windings on the other side would take off 10,000. This is a stepdown transformer and by reversing the process, the voltage may be stepped up. However, the quantity of energy does not increase, for while voltage goes up, amperage goes down.

Recalled Early Problems

In 1911, Mr. Stanley was the guest of honor at a dinner celebrating the twenty-fifth birthday of alternating current transmission, at which time he recited his troubles in Great Barrington.

He told of a friend's canvassing the town for light customers and obtaining 13 stores, two hotels, two doctors' offices and the barber shop, and of the smoothness with which the system worked from April to June when "an attendant accidently dropped a screwdriver in the alternator and wrecked it.

"Then on a wet night a leak from our 500 primaries set fire to the side of the shed. While I publicly mourned with the townspeople I secretly exulted. Finally I sold that engine without a guarantee.

Lack of Funds a Barrier

"It's dreadful to be poor," he reflected at the time. "I'm quite convinced that if I had obtained the money necessary I could have completed the work a year or possibly two years earlier."

Upon the foundations of Stanley's work in Great Barrington the future of the Westinghouse Company was built. Yet a friend of Mr. Stanley, H. M. Byllesby, recounted to the editor of an electrical magazine in 1922, "Stanley came down to see me at New York and impressed me with the fact that he had a small alternating current station running and that he could receive no audience from any of his associates in the company. He pathetically implored me to go back to Great Barrington with him and look at it. This I did . . . and reported to Mr. Westinghouse . . . (who was) somewhat skeptical. But we had a thorough examination made, proving that the alternating current system had arrived successfully."

Rapid Development

Following Mr. Stanley's success at Great Barrington, Mr. Westinghouse put his best experts behind the youth, and before the year was out, some 30 alternating current stations were established. Later, Stanley formed the Stanley Electrical Company with manufacturing headquarters in Pittsfield. This was taken over in 1903 by the General Electric company.

In 1893 an alternating current system was set up at the World's Fair, following which, despite the warning of Sir William Thompson to his associates on the International Niagara Commission, "Trust you avoid gigantic mistake of adopting alternating current," Mr. Stanley's system was adopted on a large scale at Niagara.

Today, 95 per cent of all the world's electric current is alternating, changing its direction of flow many times each second, oscillating like the vibratory air column in the pipe of an organ. It is this feature which enables its voltage to be so easily handled by transformers.

Of the celebrations being held under auspices of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in nearly every state in the Union, the principal meeting will be in the form of a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City at which the nation's leading professional men, engineers and business leaders will pay tribute to Mr. Stanley.

Philadelphia Opens Drive for $5,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 20—This city was made acutely aware of the opening of the United Campaign for nearly $5,000,000 when, as a complete surprise, factory whistles, sirens, church bells and other sounds reminiscent of New Year's Eve suddenly burst in midevening. Cannons roared on Reyburn Plaza.

Startled residents peered from windows or hurried to the street looking for newsboys with "extras." The telephone system was inundated with calls. Operators at newspaper offices and the Electrical Bureau of the city were completely overwhelmed. Outside the Eastern State Penitentiary a large crowd gathered under the impression that a number of convicts must have escaped.

Meanwhile at City Hall, Mayor S. Davis Wilson lighted a torch in the hands of a Boy Scout, who started a relay run to Convention Hall—renamed Humanity Hall for the week—where a great "Torch of Humanity" was lighted.

Slowly the reason for the uproar filtered through to the "aroused citizenry." The great majority who had leaped to the conclusion that another world war had broken out, were relieved to learn that this was not a "war to end war" again, but "a war to end distress among their fellow citizens."

Long-Range Plan Called Only Way To Banish Slums

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 19—The only way to prevent a large city from accumulating "decayed buildings" surrounded by a rim of new structures is by rebuilding according to a long-range plan devised and carried out by a municipal planning board, in the opinion of Harold Riegelman, New York attorney who has just resigned as counsel for the Treasury Department on housing and mortgage finance.

The chief fuction of such a program for New York, Mr. Riegelman told the Society of Architects here Tuesday night would be to provide low-cost multiple housing as a means of reclaiming slum areas and to arrest the decline of realty values.

Assails Existing Plans

He declared that existing plans for the rehabilitation of slums were inadequate because they were not comprehensive in planning the development of entire districts. Only by having control of slum clearance in the hands of public officials who could co-ordinate all of its phases might the program succeed, Mr. Riegelman added.

"The City Plan Board should first visualize the city as it should be 50 years or more from the present," he continued. "In doing this, it would draft a master plan, showing, at least tentatively, those areas which should ultimately be reserved for residential, industrial, commercial and public purposes.

"The tentative master plan would be based upon a proper relationship of each of those areas to the others and to the geography of the city and its character as a great seaport. The board would designate blighted areas as reclamation districts and would start on the worst—perhaps the lower East Side—for rehabilitation over a period of years.

Long-Range Program

"The city would purchase and condemn land and buildings from year to year and would raze those not consistent with the schedules of the program. The city would lease for use those usable buildings which it is not at the time ready to demolish It would cause or permit to be built upon the sites of demolished buildings only structures conforming to the program."

In the main, the city would resell the reclaimed and replotted land for permitted improvement by private enterprise, thus causing its investment to revolve at least in part and minimizing the holdings of real estate as well as management problems.

Economic

"Existing desirable improvements likely to survive the period would be preserved and fitted into the picture," Mr. Riegelman said. "But the controlling factor would be a social and economic balance between housing, schools and open spaces on the one hand, and logical centers of employment and access to these centers on the other."

He asked architects to examine their city as it is today, declaring that close to the great centers of employment and within easy walking distance from them are some "of the worst living facilities in the world."

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Nansen Refugee Office Faces Dissolution Due to Politics; Moscow Thwarting Efforts

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

GENEVA—Michael Hansson, the newly appointed chief of the Nansen Office for Refugees, explained his hopes and his purpose to a few of us in the Hall of the League of Nations at Geneva. His task is exceedingly difficult, for he is only carrying on provisionally, until the September Assembly of the League decides what shall be done in future for the hundreds of thousands of homeless folk.

Mr. Hansson is one of the most distinguished international jurists. He is a Norwegian, full of energy, courage, confidence. His very appearance, robust, strong-featured, bespeaks the decision and calm of the really active man.

Distinguished Career

As long ago as 1905 he was counselor at the Supreme Court of Oslo, and a few years later he was sent to Egypt as a judge in the mixed tribunals. There he became President of the Court. Afterward he was appointed judge at the Court of Arbitration at The Hague.

Among other disputes which he helped to settle were those between the United States and Sweden, and between Germany and Estonia. The League asked him to serve on the Committee of Five which has studied the possibility of helping refugees, and has now requested him to undertake the onerous post of Interim President of the Nansen Office which is to be liquidated, but must then be reconstructed in some form or other.

Humanitarian Purpose

It sees to be eminently right that a Norwegian should continue the task which that great Norwegian humanitarian Nansen began. Those who remember Nansen know how deeply he had at heart the welfare of the homeless wanderers without nationality, without papers, harassed everywhere, perpetually in difficulties with the authorities, driven from pillar to post. He was often disappointed at the lack of practical aid, the general indifference shown to the work; but he remained undaunted by difficulties.

His successor, Mr. Hansson, arrives at a critical moment, for the whole work is now menaced. The office will be closed unless something is done at the end of 1938. It is being pretended that the Russian refugees are now provided for, and that it is only necessary to retain the newer commission dealing with German refugees.

Two Divisions

The problem of refugees divides itself naturally into two parts. The original refugees were the Russians and Armenians and some others who were the immediate victims of war. They still number a good round million.

But public opinion is fickle and forgetful. The refugee problem today tends to become merely the problem of the German refugees.

The vigorous protest of James McDonald, the High Commissioner, on his resignation from the separate organization which was established to deal with Jews who have been driven from Germany had its effect. But the 80,000 German refugees should not cause one to overlook the 800,000 Russian refugees, and the 200,000 Armenians who are by no means settled. Unhappily there is a political reason for overlooking them. Since Russia is now a friend and ally and a member of the League, it is "bad form" to call attention to the mere existence of Russian exiles, while since Germany is outside the League, it is "good form" to lay stress on the existence of the unhappy exiles from Germany. Influences are directed to the closing down of the Nansen Office which occupies itself peculiarly with Russian refugees.

Interim Method

Though the whole matter will come up for a more permanent solution in six or seven months, there is to be prepared in the meantime, an inter-governmental conference "to arrange a system of legal protection for refugees coming from Germany; to undertake consultations with the different governments regarding the question of finding employment and homes for refugees; and to establish liaison in such manner as may be considered desirable with the private associations dealing with assistance to refugees."

Regrettable as it is that Russian refugees should be played off against German refugees politically, it is necessary to draw attention to the danger of an abandonment of the inadequate measures which the office has been able to take, in order to please the new Soviet friend. It is being urged that the Russian refugees have been assimilated, naturalized, or can return to their native land with safety. The economic crisis has been particularly hard on the homeless. Often they were expelled from countries which had hitherto sheltered them. They were without official protection. There have been many cases reported of such exiles without a country, rejected by the authorities on both sides of a frontier, and thus doomed to imprisonment whenever found on either side.

Will It End "Passports"?

If the office is closed, the Nansen "passports"," which take the place of national passports, will doubtless become useless. That is not likely to be permitted.

It will be observed that the German refugees were never placed under the Nansen Office, although that would have appeared the natural course. They were dealt with by a special commission. If, therefore, the Nansen Office were suppressed, and the special commission retained, it would be assumed that there are no Russian refugees but only German refugees. Such a political maneuver, falsifying a great humanitarian effort, will surely not be accomplished.

League Official for Refugees

Drawn by Erna Plachte

Judge Michael Hansson
New Head of League of Nations Nansen Office for Refugees

Security Conference Planned by Council

(Continued from Page 1)

elections the end of April. It is hoped, however, to get the machinery started during the summer.

Unanimous Support

The dominant feature in today's proceedings in the Commons where British Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, gave a full account of the present grave international situation and of the scheme which the Locarno signatories have evolved for meeting it, was the completeness of unanimity that prevails here in supporting the Government.

Restrained cheers from all parts of the crowded assembly punctuated Mr. Eden's address which was listened to with eager attention. Maj. Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Opposition, at its close, pledged the Labor Party to support the Government over the assumption to which Mr. Eden nodded assent that the eventual international negotiations shall not be confined to the affairs of Western Europe—this being taken to mean that the promised economic discussions shall include the whole question of the claims of "have-not nations" throughout the world.

Red Carnations

There was also a picturesque interlude, illustrating the completeness of the unanimity prevailing. When the House was assembled, Viscountess Astor came in with a big bunch of red carnations in her hand. These were at once begged of her by one of the Labor Party as being Socialist, emblems and were distributed to the front bench of the Opposition, the last of the bunch being carried across to Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, who put it in his buttonhole and wore it throughout the remainder of the proceedings.

Eden's Speech Grave

Mr. Eden's speech was grave and eloquent, in no way minimizing the dangers of the situation in which the League powers, and especially those which have been signatories of the Locarno Treaty, now find themselves as regards Germany. It paid tribute to the "patience and moderation" which France and Belgium have shown and emphasized the need for a mutual contribution from all powers concerned, a contribution which the British Government, Mr. Eden said, was fully prepared to make itself and which it sincerely hoped to see also made by Germany.

Germans Oppose Submitting Pact

(Continued from Page 1)

bodies unpopular with the National Socialists—and in this case it rests on a judicial point where most feel they would lose—but also it is maintained here that this is not a juridical but a psychological problem which formalistic law could never decide satisfactorily; and secondly that Germany considers militarization of the Rhineland zone to be an internal affair which it will not submit to international jurisdiction, since such action would be violation of its own state sovereignty.

Rhine Coup Held Internal

"Reoccupation of the Rhineland," writes the Berlin Börsenzeitung, organ of the German Foreign Office, "is an act of national and political necessity for which an international juridical body is incompetent. . . . What remains certain is that whatever decisions and arrangements may be made (in London) Germany's legal position cannot change.

"German sovereignty in a German district is and remains for all reasonable people an internal affair of Germany and since Germany's western district is no longer discriminated against through the undeserved stain of military inferiority, the German people can wait calmly for further developments."

No Troop Reduction Likely

Generally reliable opinion here also believes that today there is no question of Germany's agreeing to British Foreign Secretary Eden's suggestion that this country might withdraw a certain number of troops from the demilitarized zone as a proof of its love of peace. All election speeches ridicule such an idea, maintaining that the few thousand troops in the Rhineland demilitarized zone are of themselves a sufficient symbol.

There is also less necessity for considering such action, it is said, since today people here see, rightly or wrongly, sanctions disappearing more and more from the realm of practical things.

"Versailles Mentality"

With that unanimity of idea and similarity of phrase which indicate origination from a common source, the afternoon press here also criticizes the scheme put forward by other Locarno powers.

This scheme, it is alleged, has been drafted without either German co-operation or adequate regard for German ideas, thus causing apprehension lest it should mean a return to the Versailles mentality.

Yugoslavia Ruled By Parliament Of Half Its Members

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Many opposition Deputies have now walked out of the Yugoslav Parliament, leaving the Government with the task of ruling through a house of considerably less than half the duly-elected members.

The Government, led by Dr. Milan Stoyadinovitch, has thus assumed a somewhat dictatorial appearance, relying for its chief support on the army.

The Macedonians in Yugoslavia are circulating secret leaflets calling for a "free Macedonia in a free Yugoslavia." Slovenes are demanding special rights and Croatians ask for autonomy. There is also a vigorous movement for an autonomous government for the Province of Voivodina.

Boycotted Parliament

This situation has been largely caused by events following the elections of May, 1935. First, a so-called "united opposition" boycotted Parliament, immediately after the elections. It declined even to come to Belgrade. At that time the Croatian Peasant Party, the Bosnian Moslem Party, the Serbian Democrats, and Serbian Agrarians had united in order to attempt to defeat the government of Dr. Bogoleub Yeftitch.

Although the Government used unparliamentary methods in the elections, the Opposition made an excellent showing, winning an overwhelming majority of votes in Croatia, although not in the country as a whole.

Reforms Promised

The coercive methods of the Cabinet and the remarkable success of the opposition eventually caused the fall of the Yeftitch Government, making way for the cabinet of Dr. Stoyadinovitch who promised liberal reforms. The "united opposition," however, still refused to enter Parliament on the grounds that the true will of the people was not represented.

Most of the government Deputies of the Yeftitch Ministry went over to Dr. Stoyadinovitch. But a number of strong opposition groups appeared in Parliament and tried, by shouting and blowing horns, to obstruct all government business. They caused an atmosphere of tension.

Police Guarded Chamber

To prevent more serious violence the Government brought secret police into the main hall of Parliament. This aroused the anger of the parliamentary opposition to such an extent that it also withdrew to return no more.

So now many more Deputies are out of Parliament than in it, but the Government continues to work with what is left. New opposition groups continually crop up to harass the Prime Minister.

Diplomatic circles here are hoping that a wise, firm and courageous course, leading to conciliation and an understanding, will be charted.

University Plans Career Conference

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 20—A "Career Conference" to help prospective graduates choose their careers will be held at Temple University on April 4. More than 300 high schools have been invited to participate.

The conference is called because of the marked success of a similar assemblage last year, when according to Millard E. Gladfelter, university registrar, more than 1200 students from more than 100 high and preparatory schools learned of the opportunities and requirements for success in 37 different vocations.

This year conference groups will supply students with information on different professions and vocations. The groups will be addressed by faculty members of Temple University, Drexel Institute and the University of Pennsylvania. Recognized leaders in the business, industrial and professional fields have also agreed to tell their experiences.

Fascist Press Wants Colonies Instead of More Raw Materials

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, March 20—Proposals for the discussion of the problem of raw materials and mandates at an international conference were recently rejected by the Fascist press as Utopian. Italian newspapers held that such a discussion was not likely to solve Italy's need for raw materials and outlets for her excessive population. The argument goes further with the thought as expressed in the Italo-Ethiopian War that Italy's needs can be satisfied only by territorial expansion of a colonial nature.

Several interesting articles on this subject have appeared in the Italian press. They form a fresh attempt to win over Britain to an approval of Italy's action in Ethiopia.

Population Density

Virginio Gayda in the Giornale d'Italia goes over the usual ground to show Italy's vital need for colonial expansion by contrasting Italy's density of population of 140 to the square kilometer with the mere 6 to the sq. km. which he attributes to Ethiopia. He refers to the necessity of buying raw materials in national currency and of possessing markets under national control. Such possibilities for an outlet for exports, he contends, have become all the more necessary since Italy has seen the markets of great empires closed by means of preferential tariffs.

Further, he points out, that the possession of colonies would establish a political equilibrium of territory, forces and positions among the different states, which is required for an ordered international collectivity. He goes on to contrast the stagnation of British birth statistics —which, he says, is likely to lead to the collapse of the vast British Empire—with the prolific increase in Italy, but without referring to the recent very marked decline in the Italian birth rate, and he makes pointed reference to the low density of population in Australia, New Zealand and Canada and to the impossibility of raising it to its proper level by emigration from Britain.

He ends by asking whether the veto of the "beati possidentes" (those rich in lands but poor in the desire to work, and yet still greedy for expansion to complete the military and political strength of their possessions without benefit to civilization), is to bar the way to the nations that are demanding land in which to work and produce.

Italy, he repeats, respects the intangibility of the British Empire but would never recognize her veto as a part of international justice.

Equally interesting is an unsigned article in the Popolo d'Italia, the newspaper owned by Benito Mussolini and which frequently publishes articles written by Il Duce. This Fascist journal says that it was just in order not to ask the British Empire to make any sacrifice that Italy has gone to Ethiopia, where action to preserve the security of her colonies had in any case become necessary. Italians do not ask for British territory but they mean to act as the British did for centuries.

Pledges Already Made

England, the article continues, has particular rights over a part of Ethiopian territory, and Italy intends loyally and entirely to respect them. But it is also true that England and France have recognized the right of Italy on other zones of Ethiopian territory. These are engagements, it is held, to which the honor of the contracting parties is pledged. London confirmed them in 1925 after the Covenant of the League had been set up and after the entry of Ethiopia into the League. These engagements were considered still standing by the Committee of Five. They must, says the writer of the article, be respected also on behalf of Italy. It is then seen as no question of mutilating the British Empire, but of maintaining the engagements made.

The Gazzetta del Popolo of Turin develops similar arguments, adding that if anyone wanted to force Italy to retire from Ethiopia they would first have to make war upon Italy.

Glass Model Made Of $750,000 Jewel

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, March 20 — A glass model of the famous $750,000 Jonker diamond, found two years ago by a South African farmer and now owned by Harry Winston of New York City, has been presented by him to the Academy of Natural Science of Philadelphia. It is now exhibited in Mineral Hall.

This facsimile reproduces the rough stone in every detail, even to the color—a soft, silky blue-white.

The original stone, still uncut, weighs 726 carats (nearly five ounces), and is 2¾ by 1½ by 1 inch in size. Its circumference is 6¾ inches lengthwise. Experts state that from it can be produced a single, oval-shaped, flawless gem, weighing about 550 carats, which would be the largest diamond in the world.

Jacobus Jonker of Elandsfontein, Pretoria, S. Af., farmed and dug for 18 years before finding on Jan. 16, 1934, the dirt-encrusted stone about the size of a hen's egg.

Land Policy Urged For New Jersey

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 19—Expert planning has done more to advance the economic and social well-being of the New York metropolitan area and the millions who live in it than any other public or private improvement, according to George McAneny, president of the Regional Plan Association and head of the New York World's Fair Corporation.

"What was once regarded as fantastic or Utopian has come to be accepted by government officials and the public generally as fundamental to modern progress and the maximum social satisfaction," he told the New Jersey statewide planning conference here last night. "Planning now enters into the consideration of every great undertaking, whether official or unofficial."

Zoning the full length of highways was suggested as insuring greater safety and turning major traffic routes to good account by Major W. G. Sloan, New Jersey State Highway Engineer.

Advocating that New Jersey's land should be planned for employment in a manner that would give the most favorable conditions for the maintenance of agriculture, industry, commerce and "the safeguarding of such social needs as education, transportation and recreation," Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, director of the State Agricultural Experiment Station, held that much land of inherently poor value for farming could be utilized for residential and recreational purposes. Other lands have great value as a source of domestic water supplies, he added.

El Paso Isolated

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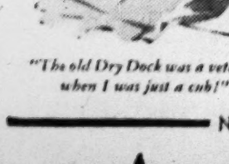

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Spring blooms on the cover of this April issue — and on the sparkling pages inside . . . You have often wondered about the real *what's-what* of Hollywood and here it is in "Let Hollywood Discover You", by the wife of an ace director. . . . "Can We Afford the Townsend Plan?", by no less an authority than Merryle Stanley Rukeyser. . . . Whether or not you believe you have solved the laundry problem, be sure to read "What Price Washdays". The April Delineator is alive with keen fiction, smart fashions and Spring suggestions for your house and your garden. Glance over the titles below and make April Delineator a "must" on your shopping list for tomorrow.

SOME FEATURES OF THE APRIL ISSUE

SPECIAL	FOR THE HOME	FASHIONS	FICTION
Let Hollywood Discover You	A Pool for the Garden	A Few Clothes Make a Spring Dinner Suit	"Duckie"
Can We Afford the Townsend Plan?	What Price Washdays	Suits and Suit Dresses	A Wonderful Time
Nazimova Goes Trouping	Clinics for Doorways	A Galaxy of Stars	I Don't Complain
	Gadgets for Good Cooking	You Can be Colorful	One Woman Alive
		(and four other articles)	

The Film Studio

SOMETHING in the nature of a large building had been expected, but hardly a country mansion. Entering a large baronial hall of paneled oak and stained glass, we followed a passing waiter and an appetizing smell. The noisy hum of voices directed us to the dining room. It was lunch time and nearly all the little tables were occupied. Soon I found myself sitting next to a lady in full evening dress who wore a pseudo-diamond tiara. I was indeed in Filmland. This impression deepened, when I looked round and saw all the men in "tails" and white starched fronts. It was a noisy crowd of old and young, laughing a good deal and chattering. "Only sausage and mash left, Miss," said our white-coated waiter.

The room had evidently been a ballroom. It was extremely ornate, with pillars and a blatant amount of gold paint. I felt that nothing less than ducal weddings and royal processions took place here, but I learned later that the room was only used for dining. Suddenly a little man in gray appeared at the door and shouted briskly: "All on the set, please." At this everyone got up and hurried out. We hurried with the rest. Outside we passed along a zinc-covered passage to a door in a wooden corridor. On either side of this were the "stars'" dressing-rooms. There was a general air of bustle and clatter and a banging of doors. Men and women hurried by, all in evening dress. They wore ordinary make-up. But the women's mouths were vividly accentuated and, while their heads were ultra curled, the men's were ultra sleek. Tall and short, old and young were here. They were the "crowd." Occasionally one with a smooth brown tinted face went by—one of the principals.

AGAIN PASSING OUTSIDE, we came to the studios, where a thick smell of packing greeted us. Bales and boxes and barrels were piled high. Vaguely I thought these had something to do with the mechanism until, peering round them, I saw that they were part of the "set" representing the hold of a ship. High above, men like acrobats were swinging up and down the girders over the lighting gangways, putting last-minute touches and arranging the great arc lights. These stood in a massive row four square, round the top of the "set." They were like gigantic eyes, some blind, some alight, but all watchful and waiting the signal. Workmen in white overalls were rushing about, carrying tall ladders. There was much shouting of instructions and hurrying of late comers on the "set." Here, grouped about and sitting on the packing cases, were the late occupants of the dining room. They were still noisily chattering, though two men had started a game of cards, one girl was winding wool and another was reading a book.

THE STORY TO be filmed was a thriller and everyone was now wearing white slit eye masks, which at the moment were pushed up on their foreheads. At the far end the director and camera men were active. Suddenly the lights were turned on and the whole scene was flooded in the dazzling sunshine of the East. Nothing else could be so like this thick eastern sunshine. We felt warmed and cheered; the outside gloomy day was a thing forgotten.

The "stars" now arrived. The hero in a large imposing overcoat, tall and handsome, as was fitting. The heroine, also imposing in tiger-trimmed coat. She was pretty, with enormous eyelashes. Both were young. At the last minute (as befits "stars") they took their places on the "set." Things were speeding up now and a man standing by, and much in request, was absorbed in a complicated-looking telephone. He spoke to the sound room and, finally pressing a button, rang a bell. At this everyone sat up and hastily pulled down their masks. "Quiet!" shouted the director. A second bell rang. The director shouted again: "Quiet, please! Look this way." The man at the 'phone said quietly: "Turning now." simultaneously the clapper boy shouted a number, clapped to the clapper and dashed off the "set." In the ensuing silence the word "Camera" rang out and at that a more complete and intense silence fell over the whole studio. A minutely small scene was enacted. "Cut," shouted the director, and it was all over. Everyone relaxed. The card players resumed their game. The lights were readjusted. Workmen ran hither and thither. The heroine came out, slightly bored. She sat swinging one foot. Everything, from her high-heeled shoes to her jaunty hat, quite perfect; not a curl out of place. An exotic bloom that had blossomed early.

I LOOKED FOR the hero and found him fast asleep in the middle of the "set." One or two others were nodding. Still the sunshine blazed, still a certain amount of bustle and chatter went on. If one group of workers was idle, another was active. There were anxious inquiries: "Are we working late?" No one knew. Being England, the magic word "tea" was heard and a waiter with steaming cups, minus saucers, arrived behind the "set." Some tried to steal away, but the director was omnipresent. Shouting for "props," he came fussing down himself. "Now then, quiet, please! Everybody look this way!" Someone handed him the script. "No giggling and laughing on this set, please. Masks down." He began rehearsing them. Suddenly the cry of "Spy" rang out. One of the principals snatched the mask off the other, the hero knocked him down. A police whistle shrilled.

Then sudden quiet. "All back to your positions, please," shouted the director. It was repeated over and over. I wondered how the man who was knocked down every time was enjoying it. Whoever he was, I felt he had earned his money. At last intense, palpitating silence fell over the studio again and the welcome word "Cut" sounded.

IT WAS OVER. But only for the moment. As we left, new instructions were already beginning, and renewed bustle stirred under the flooding sunshine. Outside, startlingly, we found a cold, wet night. Two figures were dimly seen in the darkness. As we passed, one whispered anxiously to the other: "Do you think I'll get my chance?" The answer was blown away, lost in the wind and rain.

B. M.

Three Minutes Away

IT WAS just three minutes to Spring!
Hurry, hurry! I told my heart,
Lest we be late when the tulips start,
And the early robin comes whistling.

Hurry! I cried again, and heard
The hour strike and Spring was here.
Traitorous heart, sighing "dear" and "dear,"
Unmindful of tulips, heeding no bird!

KATHLEEN SUTTON

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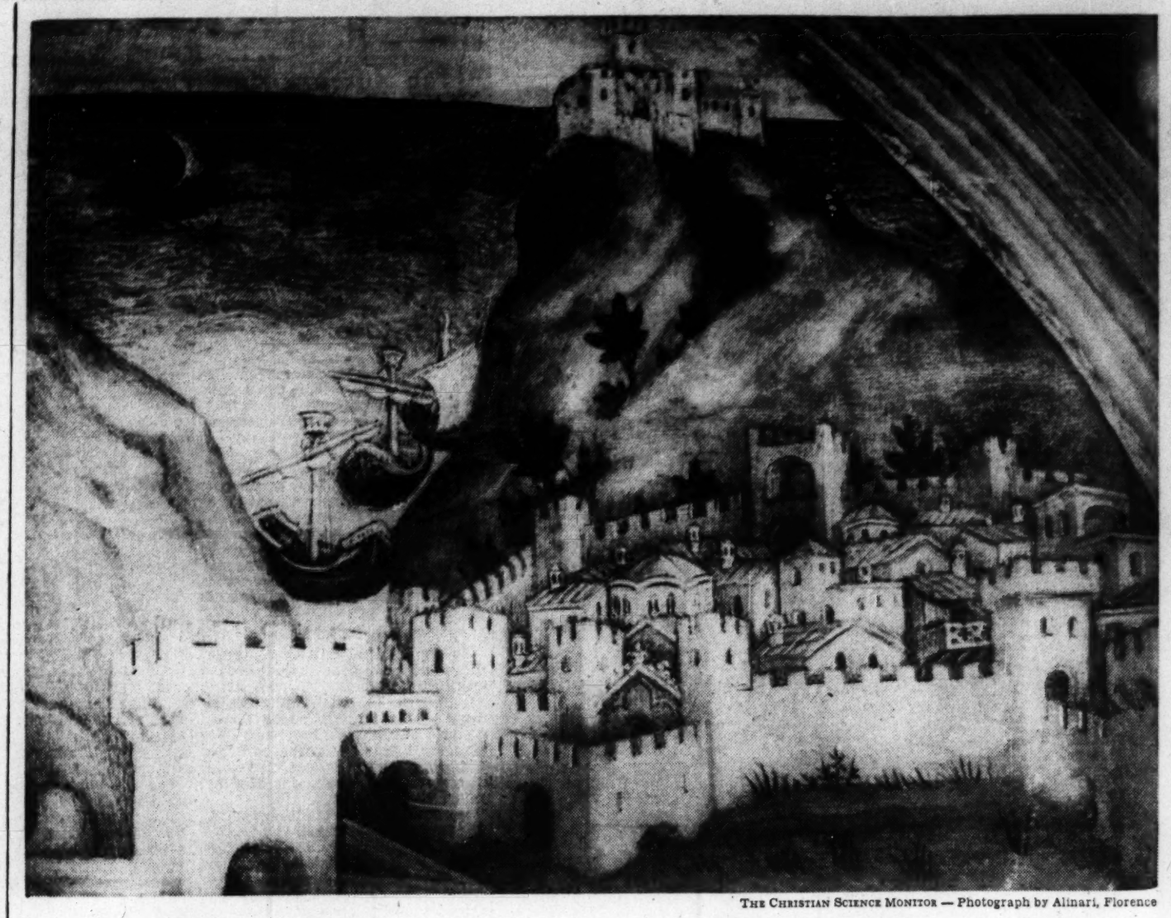

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR — Photograph by Alinari, Florence

THE LITTLE CITY BY THE SEA: *Detail of a Painting by Gentile da Fabriano*

THIS picture of a little walled city by the sea evokes the atmosphere of fairy tale or legend. There is the castle perched high on the hilltop, just as so many medieval castelli still crown the hilltops and mountain ridges of Italy. There is the small compact city with its walls and gateways, its towers and battlements and domes. There are the quaint stiff trees, the sea with one sailing boat driven by a strong wind, seen through the gap in the cliffs, and down in the little harbor, three ships.

It gives us a glimpse into a far-away past, into a world as seen imaginatively by an artist more than five centuries ago. For this landscape is a small detail, a portion of the distant background, of the great representation of the visit of the Magi with their gifts to the Babe of Bethlehem, painted by the fourteenth-century painter, Gentile da Fabriano, which hangs today in the Uffizi Gallery in Florence.

Gentile, the date of whose birth is given by some authorities as 1360, by others as 1370, or even 1379, worked in Rome, Florence, Siena and other cities. Vasari relates that the great Michelangelo, who prized his work, "used to say that his hand in painting corresponded to his name," Gentile signifying gentle, kindly, gracious.

His great picture of the Adoration of the Magi is widely known, so often has it been reproduced. It is a glorious picture, rich in gold and color and in the fantastic splendor of an Oriental cortège which winds down from the remote distance to the foreground, where the Three Kings offer their gifts before the Holy Child.

But perhaps not all who are familiar with this masterpiece in the original, or in reproductions, have paused to dwell upon the loveliness of the small details of the distant landscape which fill the upper spaces of the pointed arches formed by the great golden frame.

One of these minor portions, rich in details such as still survive in many an old Italian town or castello and, even when detached from the whole great composition, instinct with poetry and legendary charm, is this little lovely City by the Sea—an artist's vision, compact, complete, inviolate—walls and gates and towers, archways and belfries, ships in its tiny harbor and a castle on the hilltop above the wide blue sea—surviving, as Gentile saw or imagined it, five centuries ago.

The Flight of a Shadow

SURELY there cannot be many subjects, in themselves so ephemeral and unreal, which have qualities so apparently enduring as shadows. For is there not constancy in the shadow which never grows less; prophecy in the shadow foretelling coming events; and regularity, even punctuality, in the shadow which periodically cloaks the face of the moon?

And so I might go on, but it is of a shadow of less rugged and more gentle virtues that I wish to write today.

I was spending the night with some friends in the country. I had turned in rather early and was lying wide awake, listening to the stillness and slowly sensing the fragrance of garden and meadow. Then I became aware of a pale panel of light on the wall. Curving across the light were a few faint lines of gray shadow. And even as I realized that the lights of a motorcar coming down the Old Mill road were shining through the branches of a tree standing near my window, the patch grew brighter and the shadows darker and sharper.

There, on this canvas of yellow light, were three slender branches lifting themselves into the picture from the wide frame of darkness. From each branch, tender young twigs shot off to right and left and from them fat buds curved to a quick point. I thought how like a lovely Chinese painting, with its delicate feeling created by a few swift strokes.

Then a night breeze must have stirred the tree outside, for the shadows began to move gently to and fro across the panel. I was fascinated by the effect and had begun to fit a silent tune to their rhythmic dance when of a sudden, like a Cinderella at the stroke of twelve, they raced across the square of light—and disappeared. The room was again in darkness. I heard the motorcar going up the road toward the village.

The little play had ended. No constancy, prophecy or punctuality in those actors, for they had come without notice, stayed but a few seconds and left in a twinkling. But, unreal and illusive as they were, there was a flash of beauty and grace in their every line and movement. And these qualities, though born of a shadow, endure.

W. J. M.

The Delectable Art of Reading

WE SPOIL our best experiences because, in our rushing life, we do not set the stage for them. Reading needs both a time and a place in household life, and now and then some social ceremony. The most delightful houses are those in which there is not only one place to read, but several. I remember a book shelf on the stair landing, whither volumes discarded from the lower shelves found their way. What fun it was to sit on the stairs there and read. There were the old books in the corner of the attic, where, with half a dozen red apples for provender, one could journey thousands of miles into fairyland. I know a house where there is a large cathedral-like room made out of a wood-shed where the light from the sea falls with mellowness on shelves of substantial sets, and a couch invites you to lie and read for hours, the dim sounds of the household and guests coming from far away. But in this house there is also a sun-room with tables overflowing with children's games, and book shelves full of the children's stories. There are books of poetry and novels and current books in the living room. And one of the bedrooms has reading-lights wired to the bed-posts, and shelves built in the alcove around the head of the bed for reading at night, or during day-time rest periods.

In this house father has always read to the children since they were a year old, dramatizing the favorite characters. The wooden accent he furnished Pinocchio and the smile he put on for the Cheshire Cat are only equalled by the sonorous pomposity with which he now reads the part of Malvolio in "Twelfth Night" or the mawkish whine in which he speaks for Uriah Heep. A new book is an event in this family. Every one reads it, and talks about it, until it is as if one had read it five times, for as each one gets to its most interesting or exciting part, he is sure to have something else to say about it.

Such a family likes to get its books from the library as little as most people would like to rent their clothes. A book is a personal or household possession. Every one in the family, from the youngest daughter to father, has books which are his own and which are not to be borrowed without permission and are lent reluctantly. But there is a great store of books held in common. Every one has a history. You can look at one and think of the day when it was brought home fresh and shining, the reading aloud around the fire, the disputes, the re-reading some quiet afternoon, the journeys it has gone with you, the comments that have been written into it, the markings along the side of someone's favorite passages.—MARJORIE BARSTOW GREENBIE, in "The Arts of Leisure." (London and New York: Whittlesey House.)

,,Bóg pamiętał o Noem"

Tłómaczenie artykułu w sprawie Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, który znajduje się na tej stronie w języku angielskim

KIEDY ciężar złych wierzeń zdawało się był tak gnębiący a ciągły, bez widoku niezwłocznej ulgi, pewien badacz Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej w taką właśnie godzinę pobożnie zwrócił się do Biblji po pokrzepienie i pocieszenie i przeczytał te oto słowa: „I pamiętał Bóg o Noem i o wszelkiej istocie, . . . która była z nim w korabiu, i przywiódł Bóg wiatr na ziemię, a zastanowiły się wody" (z Pierwszych Ksiąg Mojżeszowych 8:1, w przekładzie angielskim Biblji). Przeczytawszy te słowa prawie natychmiast doznał ulgi oraz spokojnej pewności, że, jak Bóg miał w swej pieczy Noego w czasie pozornie długo trwającego potopu, tak samo czule podtrzymuje każde Swoje stworzenie.

Z tej ogólnie znanej opowieści Chrześcijanin Naukowiec zawsze będzie czerpał natchnienie, a pomoc znajdą ci, którzy ją będą rozważać w świetle określeń wyrazów „arka" i „wiatr," podanych przez Mary Baker Eddy w jej dziele "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Wiedza a zdrowie z kluczem do Pisma Św., str. 381 i 597). Patrjarcha „znalazł łaskę w oczach Pańskich," ponieważ „Noe, mąż sprawiedliwy, doskonały był za wieku swego; z Bogiem chodził Noe." Arkę zabezpieczono „wewnątrz i zewnątrz." Natężenie wód potopu było długo trwałe, a wody „podniosły korab . . . i pływał korab po wodach." Każde z tych wzruszających wyjaśnień daje się zastosować indywidualnie. Opowieść obrazuje gwałtowność cielesnego, czyli śmiertelnego umysłu, i pokazuje niezbędność zniweczenia zła przez ustalenie dobra, które zawsze unicestwia wszystko mu niepodobne.

Zastanowienie się nad skutkiem tego dla Noego być może po ludzku byłoby naturalne, bo „sto i pięćdziesiąt dni" to wielce długi czas. A jednak dni upływały, a on trwał niewzruszenie w wierze i ufności w swoje poleganie na Bogu. Arka—to „Bóg i człowiek współistniejący i wieczni"—jest częścią określenia wyrazu „arka", podanego przez Mrs. Eddy. Dalej Mrs. Eddy powiada: „Arka oznacza pokusę przezwyciężoną, poczem następuje wywyższenie." Głębokie przekonanie Noego o wszechobecności dobra było dostateczne do pohamowania niecierpliwości, uśmierzenia strachu i uciszenia obawy, do usunięcia niewiary i pokonania pokusy wierzenia w to, że może być zniszczone coś rzeczywiste. Końcowe sceny potopu zawierają szczegóły, napawające otuchą, i świadczą o zwycięskich rządach Bożych i o Bożem kierownictwie. Podczas oczyszczającego a uszlachetniającego doświadczenia Noemu nic nie zagrażało i wreszcie opuścił on arkę dla szerszych możliwości w lepszych warunkach.

W obliczu chełpliwych i zarozumiałych wierzeń nie mniemajmy, że odwlekają się nasze demonstracje i że sumienne wysiłki nasze są powolne albo daremne. Bóg zawsze ochrania człowieka, ponieważ stale jest on w Jego świadomej pieczy. Nawet kiedy jesteśmy w materjalnym nieładzie, winniśmy wiedzieć, że Boży spokój i Boże bezpieczeństwo ogarniają nas. Nie bacząc na to, co widzą ludzkie zmysły, możemy polegać na mocy, miłości i wielkiej obfitości Bożej, a Prawda uzdolni nas do wytrwania. „Wiatr," który Mrs. Eddy określa częściowo jako „to, co wskazuje na moc wszechpotęgi i na bieg duchowych rządów Bożych, obejmujących wszystkie rzeczy," uśmierzy wody. Zmniejszy się niepokój, a duchowy zmysł spostrzeże nie tylko niebo nowe, ale i „ziemię nową."

Uczniowie tej praktycznej religji rychło przychodzą do przekonania, że muszą także nauczyć się być sprawiedliwymi i doskonałymi a chodzić z Bogiem. Chrześcijanin Nauczyciel dał niektóre proste prawidła, ażeby postępować sprawiedliwie w życiu codziennem. Powiedział: „Jeśli to wiecie, błogosławieni jesteście, jeżeli to czynicie" (Ew. Jana 13:17). Wymaga się więc od nas wypełnienia tego, abyśmy wstępowali w jego ślady, miłowali bez zastrzerzeń, jedni drugim służyli, myśleli o innych tak, jakbyśmy pragnęli, aby o nas myślano, abyśmy gorliwie i szczerze szukali królestwa Bożego, a nadewszystko miłowali dobro, abyśmy sądzili sądem sprawiedliwym, zachowywali przykazania Boże, uzdrawiali chorych i zbawiali grzesznych.

Bóg jest zawsze obecną Miłością, a człowiek, odzwierciedlający Miłość i ją wyrażający, jest rzeczywistym duchowym człowiekiem stworzenia Bożego. Doskonały człowiek ten stale znajduje „łaskę w oczach Pańskich" i zawsze jest bezpieczny. Strach i zwątpienie—sugestja ludzkiego umysłu—nie stanowią części odzwierciedlenia Umysłu i nie znajdują w nim podpory. Obyśmy z serdeczną wdzięcznością pomni byli na bliskość Ojca niebieskiego w czasach ubiegłych; oby niezmiernie nas radowały; pokonanie grzesznej sugestji, odbudowa naszego charakteru, duchowy spokój i równowaga, które zachowaliśmy w różnych fazach ludzkich trudności. Cóż z tego, jeśli burza wydaje się gwałtowną i przewlekłą? Bóg zawsze świadom człowieka, który Go odzwierciedla; kiedy zaś z czynną cierpliwością będziemy mieli baczenie na Prawdę, wtedy ujrzymy na chmurze łuk Jego obietnicy, widzialny przez tych, co przysłuchują się Jego głosowi i czynią zadość Jego żądaniom.

Informacje w sprawie literatury polskiej o Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej można nabyć, pisząc do Wydawnictwa Chrześcijańskiej Wiedzy (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Ginger Cat

SOMETIMES, in fancy, I would make a bee-line
From my warm bed onto the window sill,
With the avowed intent to wreak my will
In drastic terms upon that thoughtless feline—
Yet feared the gutter pipe too frail, too fragile
To bear a lissom fourteen stone, or so;
And terra firma far away, below,
E'en for the enterprising and the agile.
And did I even lie abed, and mutter
Varied abuse and intellectual threats,
And promise to myself that sundry debts
Should be discharged in full upon the morrow?
And yet—at 9:15 a. m., precisely—
The perpetrator of the night's hiatus
Met me and, from the summit of her status,
Arching her back, conversed with me most
nicely.
This sweet encounter bade all error fly:
Could I abuse her. Could I say: "She mocks?"
Artless, she wiped her face upon my socks:
We were firm friends and each of us knew why.

J. A. R. STEVENSON

"God remembered Noah"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IN AN hour when pressure of evil beliefs seemed overwhelming and continuous, with no immediate relief in sight, a student of Christian Science turned prayerfully to the Bible for sustaining comfort, and read these words (Genesis 8:1): "And God remembered Noah, and every living thing, . . . that was with him in the ark: and God made a wind to pass over the earth, and the waters asswaged." Release came almost at once with the calm assurance that, even as God had cared for Noah through what appeared the lengthy duration of the flood, so also does He tenderly sustain all His creation.

This familiar story never loses its inspiring appeal to the Christian Scientist, and help will be gained by those who ponder it in the light of the definitions of "ark" and "wind," as given by Mary Baker Eddy on pages 581 and 597 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures." This patriarch "found grace in the eyes of the Lord," because "Noah was a just man and perfect in his generations, and Noah walked with God." The ark was made secure "within and without." The deluge came with somewhat long-drawn-out intensity, yet the waters "bare up the ark. . . . And the ark went upon the face of the waters." All these impressive statements are individually applicable. The story illustrates the violence of the carnal or mortal mind, and shows the necessity for the destruction of evil through the establishing of good, which must always mean annihilation of all that is unlike itself.

It might have seemed humanly natural for Noah to wonder about the outcome, for "an hundred and fifty days" is quite a long time. Yet as the days went by he remained steadfast in faith, confident in his reliance on God. "God and man coexistent and eternal," is part of Mrs. Eddy's definition of "ark." And she adds, "The ark indicates temptation overcome and followed by exaltation." Noah's deep conviction of the omnipresence of good was sufficient to curb impatience, allay fear and apprehension, remove distrust, and overcome the temptation to believe that anything real could be destroyed. The concluding scenes bear out with cheerful detail God's victorious government and guidance. Noah was safe during the cleansing, purifying experience, and eventually came forth from the ark to wider opportunities under improved conditions.

When confronted by blustering, pretentious beliefs, let us not feel that our demonstrations are protracted, or that conscientious efforts are slow or unavailing. God always protects, for man is ever within His conscious care. Even in the midst of material confusions, we know that His calm and security are close about us. In spite of what the human senses behold, we may rest in His power, love, and affluence. The truth will enable us to stand firm. The wind will assuage the waters, the "wind" which Mrs. Eddy defines, in part, as "that which indicates the might of omnipotence and the movements of God's spiritual government, encompassing all things." The turmoil will abate; spiritual sense will perceive not only a new heaven, but "a new earth."

Students of this practical religion soon find that they, too, must learn to be just and perfect and walk with God. The master Christian laid down some simple rules for daily righteous living. He said (John 13:17), "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them." So we are required to do certain things: to follow in his footsteps; to love without reservation; to serve one another; to think of others as we would have them think of us; to seek wholeheartedly the kingdom of God; to love good supremely; to judge righteously and keep His commandments; to heal the sick and redeem the sinner.

God is ever-present Love, and man reflecting, expressing Love is the real spiritual man of His creating. This perfect man continuously finds "grace in the eyes of the Lord," and is ever safe. Fear and doubt, suggestions of the human mind, are no part of, and have no foothold in, the reflection of Mind. May we remember, with heartfelt gratitude, the nearness of the heavenly Father in times past; may we rejoice exceedingly over sinful suggestions overcome, character restored, spiritual peace and poise maintained throughout various phases of human difficulties. What if the storm does seem severe or prolonged? God is ever aware of man who reflects Him; and as we look to Truth with active patience, we shall see on the cloud the bow of His promise, visible to those who are listening for His voice, following His commands.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Polish.]

Manhattan Dusk

DAY is over. Darkness grows.
Over the river, rows on rows,
The sharp lights twinkle out and rise
Block upon molded block to close
In scattered stars against the skies.

Now settle to their brief repose
The sound of wheels, the children's cries.
The iron throated echo dies.
All quiet in his canyon lies
The drowsy god of enterprise.

CHARLES MALAM

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Arena Ice Carnival Opens—Bruins In, Rangers Out—Argentine Hockey Tour

Jimmy Foxx Confident Of Big Year With Sox

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SARASOTA, Fla., March 20 — Jimmy Foxx, Frank "Home Run" Baker's gift to the American League, who left his plow one morning in Sudlersville, on the eastern shore of Maryland, and never did go back to it, is ready to blast the Boston Red Sox right into the thick of the 1936 pennant race with that big bat of his. Jimmy, like the rest of the Sox, is confident that this will be a big baseball year in Boston, a year that will be climaxed by a World Series at Fenway Park in October.

"There isn't much I can say about our chances this season," began Foxx, "that hasn't been said before. But I think just the same as the rest of the gang—we can't miss. Detroit will be tough, but we'll beat them.

"Just Wait—"

"How will I hit at Fenway Park? Just you wait and see. I didn't do a great deal of hitting there last season, but I think that should be credited to the Red Sox pitchers rather than the character of the ball park. In fact, the whole Athletic team didn't do much hitting against the Sox either at Shibe Park or Fenway. Now I have Grove and Ferrell on my side, and that goes for Roger Cramer, Eric McNair and Johnny Marcum."

Foxx hit only one home run in Fenway Park last season, but conditions then were entirely different from what they will be this year. Playing 77 games in the Boston ball yard should get Jimmy accustomed to the surroundings. And of course not having to bat against the crafty right- and left-handed slants of Ferrell and Grove is a decided break in his favor. Foxx is a great hitter and great hitters don't need to stay awake nights thinking about how they will hit in Fenway or any other park. When the 1936 campaign gets under way, Jimmy Foxx will smash the ball just as hard in his own back yard as he did for Connie Mack in Shibe Park.

Long Hitting

The Red Sox camp is full of good batters, but Foxx is head and shoulders above the rest. The first day the big first baseman started swinging for distance, he drove three balls over the left-field fence. Bill Rogell, formerly a member of the Red Sox and now shortstop for Mickey Cochrane's Detroit club, is the only player who has ever cleared that fence in a regular game and few have even cleared it in practice. But Foxx lines drives over the wall almost daily. One morning he sent four balls out of the lot. Such long-range hitting is a new and welcome sight in the Red Sox camp and is the reason why the boys are all muttering, "We can't miss."

Six Champions Defending Titles

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)—The strong Yale and Rutgers teams, the former unbeaten in 150 consecutive dual meets, are expected to take most of the titles in the individual championship meet of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, starting today in the Columbia University pool. A field of about 250 swimmers from 17 eastern colleges is entered.

Six of the 1935 champions are slated to defend their laurels. They are Richard Cooke, Yale, 220-yard freestyle; Norris Hoyt, Yale, 440-yard individual medley; Ed Simpson, Rutgers, 150-yard backstroke; William Giesen, Fordham, 100-yard freestyle; Ken Degnan, Wesleyan, 200-yard breaststroke, and William Roveto, Columbia, fancy dive.

Today's afternoon and night program will be devoted to trial heats while the finals in nine events will be held tomorrow night.

Redskins Sign Justice

The signed contract of Edward Justice, star halfback of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., was received at the offices of the Boston Redskins yesterday. Head Coach Ray Flaherty of the Boston Redskins, who was a notable football product of Gonzaga and its football coach in 1930, wrote that he believes he has an outstanding player in Justice, who is rated to be one of the best blocking and defensive backs in the northwest country. Justice is 23 years old, 6ft. 2in. in height, and weighs 210.

Springfield Seeks Postponement

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 20 (AP)—President J. Lucien Garneau of the Springfield Indians, whose home rink is flooded, said last night he will ask President Art Ross of Boston and the directors of the Canadian-American Hockey League for permission to postpone Springfield's scheduled game with Philadelphia here Saturday night until the twenty-eighth. Garneau had been considering the matter of playing the game on a neutral rink, but believes he owes it to his loyal fans to have the game played in Springfield, where 23 home games have attracted about 58,000 fans this season.

Yale's Swimmers Outclass Harvard In 45-26 Victory

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 20—Yale's swimming team added another victory to its long string when the Blue Mermen outclassed Harvard, 45 to 26, in the Payne Whitney pool last night before 2500 persons.

This brings Yale's winning total up to 151 consecutive victories over a period of 12 years in intercollegiate dual meets.

Yale led from the start and was able to clinch the meet with little difficulty. The meet was decided when Dick Cooke and Charley Rogers of Yale placed second and third in the 100-yard freestyle race. Cooke, holding the lead for 75 yards, forced Charlie Hutter, Harvard's undefeated sophomore star, to the brilliant time of 52.5s. to win by a foot.

A pool record was set when the flashy Hutter streaked through the 50-yard sprint in 23.2s. to clip a tenth of a second from the mark established by Ray Thompson of Annapolis in 1933.

The summary:

220-Yard Freestyle—Won by N. Hoyt (Y); R. A. Cooke (Y), second; J. S. Bainbridge (H), third. Time—2m. 19s.

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by C. G. Hutter Jr. (H); Don Wilcox (Y), second; C. Rogers (Y), third. Time—23 2s. (New pool record; old record, 23.3s. by Ray Thompson, Navy, 1933.)

Fancy Dive (Three-Meter Board)—Won by H. Fitts (H), 122.07 points; E. Christner (Y), 114.63 points, second; D. Danforth (Y), 113.23 points, third.

440-Yard Swim—Won by N. Hoyt (Y); J. Macionis (Y), second; D. Berizzi (H), third. Time—4m. 59.8s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by G. Cummin (H); R. T. Fisher (H), second; C. Miltendorf (Y), third. Time—1m. 40.2s.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by J. Macionis (Y); P. Brueckel (Y), second; R. G. Heskett (H), third. Time—2m. 38.8s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by C. G. Hutter Jr. (H); R. A. Cooke (Y), second; C. E. Rogers (Y), third. Time—52.5s

400-Yard Relay—Won by Yale (Wilcox, Cooke, Rogers and Macionis); Harvard (McKay, Bainbridge, Colony and Hutter), second. Time—3m. 36s.

Exhibition Baseball Results

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia (A) 9, Boston (A) 8.
New York (N) 19, Nashville (SA) 8.
Brooklyn (N) 10, Detroit (A) 6.
Philadelphia (N) 5, Newark (IL) 1.
New York (A) 13, Cincinnati (N) 8.
Chicago (N) 5, Houston (TL) 4.
Baltimore (IL) 3, Washington (A) 0.
St. Louis (A) 22, St. Paul (AA) 12.

Today's Schedule

Philadelphia (A) vs. Newark (IL).
New York (A) vs. Cincinnati (N).
Brooklyn (N) vs. Boston (A).
Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland (A).
Washington (A) vs. Philadelphia (N).
St. Louis (N) vs. Detroit (A).
Nashville (SA) vs. New York (N).

National Hockey League

American Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Agst	Pts
Detroit	23	8	16	117	101	54
Chicago	21	8	18	92	89	50
Boston	22	6	19	91	80	50
Rangers	18	12	17	87	94	48

Canadian Division

Montreal	21	10	16	111	105	52
Toronto	22	6	19	122	105	50
Americans	16	7	23	105	110	39
Canadiens	11	11	26	82	123	33

Results March 19

Boston 2, Toronto 2, overtime.
Detroit 5, Chicago 3.
Americans 4, Canadiens 1.

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Agst	Pts
Philadelphia	27	3	16	144	95	57
Providence	21	5	20	108	129	47
Springfield	20	4	22	123	123	44
Boston	20	4	23	131	131	44
New Haven	18	4	25	118	146	40

Result March 19

Boston 4, New Haven 1.

Foxx Walks Four Times

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 20 (AP)—A single by pinch hitter Wally Moses with the bases full in the ninth completed a five-run rally and gave Philadelphia Athletics a 9-to-8 victory over the Boston Red Sox yesterday. Jimmy Foxx walked four times in five trips to the plate.

Lester Going to West Point

FORT WORTH, Texas, March 20 (AP)—Darrell Lester, Texas Christian's all-America football center in 1934 and 1935, has wired acceptance of an appointment to West Point, made by Representative W. D. McFarlane. Lester will enroll July 1, shortly after his graduation from T. C. U.

Spanish 'Fiesta' Principals Tonight

Right by a Staff Photographer

Guy Owen of Ottawa and Evelyn Chandler of Chicago

To Feature With Singles Numbers in Spanish Scene in "Hollywood on Skates," Opening a Two-Night Engagement and Saturday Matinée at the Boston Arena Beginning Tonight

Hockey Briefs

PAUL RUNGE scored the tying goal against Toronto last night to give the Bruins an all-important point in the standing. The flaxen-haired left winger, never spectacular but always reliable, is one of those "waifs" of hockey. At present he is a potent factor in the local drive toward the playoffs. His goal put the Bruins in and the Rangers out, and yet he is here on loan from Canadiens, a team eliminated last Tuesday by the Bruins.

♪ ♪ ♪

Now that Boston has definitely clinched a place in the playoffs it will attempt to take second away from Chicago. The two teams are tied for that position now. Saturday night the Hawks play the Montreal Maroons and Sunday Bruins play Rangers. If the Hawks lose they drop to third, if they win and the Bruins win, the locals earn second by virtue of more victories, even though they are tied in points.

♪ ♪ ♪

Toronto and Maroons will go through the final game before knowing which of the two will capture the division lead. Detroit clinched first place in the American group by a distinct reversal of form last night, to halt its only rival, Chicago, 5 to 3. Marty Barry took a commanding lead with one goal and three assists in his personal rivalry with Cooney Weiland, for whom he was traded during the summer.

♪ ♪ ♪

There is some justification after all. For the first time in years the New York Garden is available for playoff dates. In the past there has been needless confusion when the playoffs arrived because the Garden officials always billed the circus and embarrassed the Rangers for home games. This year no booking has been made and for the first time Rangers are out of the playoffs. The good old Americans will console somewhat, however, for they did qualify.

♪ ♪ ♪

President Charles F. Adams of the Bruins called the hockey writers together following the Boston Cub game at the Garden, last night, and displayed the 1936 President's Cup, annually presented to the player whose faithful, persistent and effective play earns the honor, and the cup is duly engraved to John "Red" Beattie, quiet, efficient left winger. Thompson, Shore, Clapper and Siebert are previous winners.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Cubs climaxed their regular schedule by defeating the New Haven Eagles and now await the result of the week-end games of Springfield. The Eagles were eliminated by the defeat, and the Indians have two games to play. If they win both, or win and tie, the Cubs are out, but if Springfield loses one of the two, the Cubs will replay a game thrown out with Providence in an attempt to qualify.

♪ ♪ ♪

Dave "Sweeney" Schriner, Amerks' left winger, just about made certain that the individual scoring championship of the N. H. L. for this season is his. Last night against Canadiens he picked up a goal and two assists and has two games more to play.

♪ ♪ ♪

With a nine-goal lead and 10 shutouts to nine against Mike Karakas of the Black Hawks, Tiny Thompson has quite firmly established himself as the logical winner of the Vezina Trophy for goaltenders. If he wins, it will be the third time for him.

International Hockey League

Eastern Division

	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Agst	Pts
Syracuse	26	3	18	167	123	55
Buffalo	22	8	18	166	91	50
London	21	3	22	169	121	45
Rochester	15	3	27	100	129	33

Western Division

Detroit	26	3	18	125	103	55
Cleveland	23	4	19	139	143	50
Windsor	17	11	18	113	113	45
Pittsburgh	17	1	27	132	168	35

Result March 19

Syracuse 5, Rochester 2.

Brilliant Array of Ice Stars Ready to Go on Parade Tonight

"Hollywood on Skates" goes on parade tonight at the Boston Arena.

For weeks New England ice carnival patrons have been awaiting this event. Their enthusiasm is shown by the fact that Arena officials report an unprecedented demand for tickets, and to date only a few single seats remain unsold for both tonight's and tomorrow's performances. On both evenings, however, there will be 2000 general admission tickets put on sale. And in order that all may be able to witness the greatest ice carnival of years, officials of The Skating Club of Boston, sponsors of the event, have announced that a matinée will be staged on Saturday afternoon.

Opening Scene Unique

All is ready for the ice pageant. Artists have transformed the entire Arena ice surface into a huge black and white design, significant of the array of glittering stars of the steel blade who will perform in their various specialties.

The opening scene of the carnival shows the lobby of a movie theater with fans, ushers, doormen, ticket sellers and ticket takers and the general populace. There will be a drill of the ushers, with flashlights playing on their brilliant uniforms, in charge of Guy V. Slade, drill master of the Harvard band.

The second act, "Silly Symphony," by special permission of Walt Disney, creator of "Mickey Mouse" and under the direction of Mrs. Codman Blodgett, will show scenes from well known Disney pictures such as Mickey Mouse's Dream, Three Little Pigs, and others. It is a children's number with brightly colored costumes à la Disney. Skating solos in this act will be furnished by Polly Blodgett, Joan Tozzer and M. Bernard Fox.

Spanish Fiesta

Under the supervision of Bernard Fox, the third act will portray scenes based on current news events from the pictures "The March of Time" and by special permission of "Time."

This scene will be followed by "Fiesta," a gay, colorful Spanish scene with a ballet of 16, under the direction of Mrs. T. M. Vinson of Winchester and Richard L. Hapgood of Cambridge. Single skating numbers in "Fiesta" will be given by Evelyn Chandler of Chicago, who is the world's foremost professional figure skater. Her exceptional ability at acrobatic skating, as well as ability to perform the routine numbers demanded at figure skating contests, will prove a revelation to Boston ice carnival followers. Another singles number will be given by Guy Owen, a member of the famous Ottawa Four and runner-up in the 1936 Canadian Championships.

"Bathing Scene"

The program will continue with the "Great Waltz" featuring the ever-popular Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frick. It is impossible to portray in words the vivid beauty of their perfectly executed skating. Costumes of the nineteenth century—hoop skirts, crinoline, the vari-colored ice background—Ruby Newman's orchestra rendering of the Strauss waltzes—all add to the beauty and illusion of the scene.

Following in order will be "The Bathing Scene" featuring the ever-popular and beautiful Suzanne Davis King in a singles act, assisted by Grace and James L. Madden in a pair exhibition.

Russian Peasant Life

The most colorful of all scenes to be presented will be the closing act, a presentation of Russian peasant life with various legends running through it. Heading the cast will be Evelyn Chandler as the Gypsy Queen, the most spectacular exhibition skater in the world; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frick as Prince Ivan and Firebird, assisted by Maribel Vinson, George E. B. Hill, Frederick Goodridge, Robin Lee, Roger Turner, Polly Blodgett, Louise Bertram and Stewart Reburn, members of the Canadian Olympic team; the Ottawa Four, Joan Tozzer, Bernard Fox and Suzanne Davis King. The costumes and scenery for this Russian act have been designed by a native Russian now residing in Boston.

Husky Baseball Squad To Have Practice Game

Given half a break by the weather, Northeastern's varsity baseball squad will work out most of tomorrow afternoon at Huntington Field, Kent Street, Brookline. Al McCoy has a score of battery candidates ready for action and following the usual Husky custom he will test every candidate under game conditions. These first practice tilts go anywhere from nine to twenty five innings. Joe Chrusz '35 football captain and tackle, is the only experienced moundsman left from last year's nine.

Gus Rook, Frank Gurkowski, Lefty Tolman and Fenton Keyes all pitched winning ball for the '35 frosh. The present sophomore crop will also present a brace of backstops who are counted upon by McCoy to battle for regular catching duty. Gordon Wright, former Arlington high catcher and Ira Habeshian are expected to set a pace hot enough to out-distance Joe McCusker, Jay Hart, Bill Miller or Stan Horzempa, all of whom have worked behind the bat in varsity games.

College Swimming Result

Yale 45, Harvard 26.

Brown Returns; Has Offer For Argentine Trip

Glad to be back home and planning no more tours, Walter A. Brown, manager of the American Olympic hockey team, has resumed his work as assistant to George V. Brown, his father, managing the Boston Arena and Boston Garden. He brought all but two of the team with him last night; Johnny Garrison having remained to see more of England and Gordon Smith stopping over in New York. The latter will be here for the game against the Boston Olympics, Sunday afternoon, at the Garden.

Although he partially promised to recruit a couple of amateur hockey teams for a trip in May to Buenos Aires, Arg., he is forced to drop the matter in favor of business pressure. While in London he met a promoter from Amsterdam who has constructed a general sports Arena there and has included refrigeration for ice. The building is said to seat some 10 or 12,000.

"Treated Us All Right"

As expected he offered no complaints regarding the hockey situation at the Olympics. "They treated us all right," he said. The playdown system did not prove satisfactory, but was an unforseen climax. He admitted Canada had the best team in the Games, but gave due credit to England for playing smart, heady hockey.

While on the trip his team played 36 games, won 19, lost 10 and tied 7. He refereed 15 games, including the Olympic games between England-Canada, England-Germany and Canada-Germany. "There were no national entanglements interfering with us in the Olympics," he claimed.

Could Not Praise Enough

The game called off in England following the Olympics was not against the British Olympic team, but against one which included nine players under suspension by the International Federation. He left all Olympic decisions to Albert I. Prettyman and Avery Brundage, A. A. U. officials, and stuck close to running the team. He could not praise the boys enough for the manner in which they conducted themselves.

American Hockey Association

St. Louis 7, Minneapolis 4.

Sporting Around The Hub

Rangers Outside Looking In

BROTHER FRANK PATRICK'S Bruins have eliminated Brother Lester Patrick's Rangers.

At just what time last evening or this morning the New York Rangers heard the shocking news that they are out of the playoffs matters little; but they are out. Out of the playoffs for the first time since they were organized in 1926 is quite a blow to the tall, silver-haired Lester Patrick and his "Old Guard," Murray Murdoch, Ching Johnson, Frank Boucher, Bill and Bun Cook.

Lester Patrick

No doubt they had their ears glued to radios or they huddled in the Madison Square Garden while Americans were performing with Canadiens, getting the returns from Toronto, period by period. Unable to do a thing about it except hope, they heard the Bruins forge out front, Leafs tie, Leafs take the lead and Bruins tie and then came scoreless overtime to finish 2-all.

The one point to Bruins for the tie definitely eliminated Rangers, and their game with the Bruins in the Boston Garden Sunday no longer means a thing to the New Yorkers, although it does to the Bruins. Timetables are more in order for Rangers than anything else now. Next year New York fans expect to see several changes in the team, possibly with Lester turning over the coaching to Bill Cook, a new goaltender and other new faces. For the first time in nine years the Broadway lights failed to look cheerful to the Rangers.

By defeating Boston on Sunday they can tie on points, but the Bruins will qualify on their record of more games won.

Here and There

The annual squash racquets dinner of the Harvard Club of Boston will be held next Tuesday at 7 p. m. . . . Preceding the dinner, there will be an exhibition match between Germaine G. Glidden, United States champion, and J. Lindsay Ware, Massachusetts champion . . . Preference of seats will be given to dinner guests . . . After that the public will be admitted . . . The Harvard-Yale winter sport dual meet season will be concluded tomorrow afternoon in the Harvard Indoor Athletic Building when the Crimson and Blue varsity and freshmen fencing teams will hold their annual matches . . . The freshmen matches start at 1:30, and the varsity bouts will follow at 3 . . . There will be only one hockey game on Sunday afternoon in the Boston Garden, starting at 2:30 o'clock . . . The contestants will be Walter Brown's 1936 Olympics and Eddie Jeremiah's Boston Olympics.

Malden Girl Wins Two Titles

Louise Stokes of the Onteora Club in Malden was a double winner in the women's New England indoor track meet at the Boston Y. M. H. A. gym in Roxbury last night . . . She defended her sectional high jump crown and won the standing broad jump title when Dorothy Lyford of Spencer was unable to defend because of the flood . . . Jane Hasslein of Newton was another girl taking a crown when the champion was unable to defend . . . Rena MacDonald's eight-pound shotput crown went to Miss Hasslein, who gained a distance of 33ft. 5½in. . . . The U. S. Eastern ski races (downhill and slalom) have been postponed until April 4 and 5 . . . The events will probably be held in Tuckerman's Ravine, New Hampshire . . . Eight M. I. T. crews were on the Charles River yesterday.

Can-Am Game May Come to Garden

FLOOD conditions in Springfield, Mass., may cause the shifting of the Canadian-American League hockey game between the Springfield Indians and the Philadelphia Ramblers to the Boston Garden ice tomorrow night.

N. E. Badminton

With a strong field of Canadian stars entered, the New England badminton championships will get under way at the University Club of Boston today. Only Stanley Houghton and Mary Whittemore are conceded a chance of carrying Boston's banner into the late rounds.

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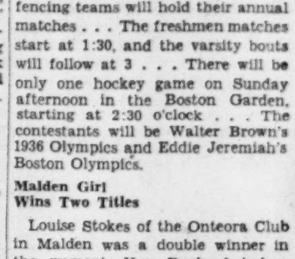

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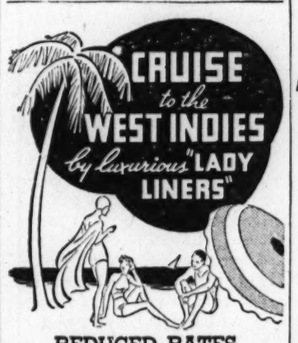

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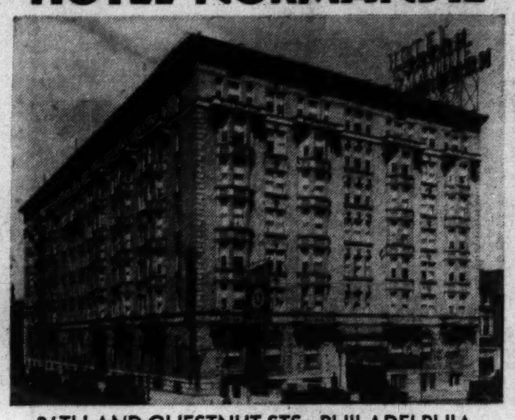

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Travel

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THAT Florida's unequaled bathing is most perfect during March and April.

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THAT when our flirtatious sun gives us "*spring fever*" we had better beware, but remember, Florida's sun is constant and kind.

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

All Is Grist to the Mills of the Milliners

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Hats of Myriad 'Influences'

You Can Go Chinese, de Valois, Jacobean—Even Texas

By **Helen Johnson Keyes**

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

ONE knows at last why milliners have been thus named. It must be because everything that happens is grist to their mills.

This spring, millinery designers are collecting their grist from the styles of Henry III of France, because of the drama called "Margot," which is delighting Paris; from the art of China, because an important exhibition of Chinese art has gathered crowds in London; from old-time Flanders on account of another exhibition; from the Empire and Directoire periods and from Jacobean England, for causes that remain a little obscure; and from the idyllic period when shepherdesses inspired poets, there having been at that time few serious milliners. Having explored all these trends and having arrived at the conviction that she had all the knowledge in hand, what was this reviewer's dismay this very morning to find on her desk a dashing invitation to a show which will illustrate the influence that the State of Texas is playing and will increasingly play in hat fashions because Dallas is to have in June a Centennial Exhibition. This story hastens, then, to press, lest Niagara Falls and the Grand Canyon should decide to become "influences."

The most convenient way to consider this matter of hats, as diversified as taste and genius, is to classify the various styles according to the occasions when they should be worn.

With the Tailored Suit

The early spring tailored suit has inspired hats of light-weight felt; of felt combined with suede and straw; of tweed and other stitched fabrics, and of straws that may be rough or smooth, dull or lustrous, so long as they are sufficiently stiff to express tailored lines.

These lines at their most austere emulate the derby, or bowler, the homburg and the postillion (the last a Jacobean influence). The Tyrolean, with peaked and manipulated crown and supple brim, is softer and can be more becomingly worn by most women. There are variations on all these themes. Maria Guy, for instance, gives us a sort of Tyrolean made in two sections that buttons down the crown and brim. Open crowns and laced crowns are also seen. Breton, cloche and saucer sailors are permissible tailored types. Then there are models without specific names that may have square crowns and oddly squared brims.

Veils and Ribbons

Veils are a favorite trimming for all hats, and they are particularly valuable in softening and feminizing tailored silhouettes. They are draped over the crowns, on the edge of brims, under brims at the back, in clustered shirrings and soaring bows. Veiling may be had in many meshes, but the texture is usually wiry. Those that have multicolored dots can be used attractively to reiterate the various tones in a costume. Veils and ribbon bands are the only trimmings much used on the felt and tweed models. On straws, however, in the various sailor versions and the other strictly tailored shapes, flowers, fruits and even vegetables, notably, carrots, appear in small clusters, usually placed directly in front. They have an even more tailored appearance when they are fashioned of patent leather, celluloid or some other odd material.

Whatever the flower, Knox likes to match it to a boutonniere and he sells these en suite, often including a scarf corresponding to them in color. Lacquered wings aspiring to the clouds; quills, either erect or curved around the crown and occasionally cut to fantastic shapes and done in shaded colors; goose feathers treated to look like straw; and stiff, soaring bows or flat little bows appliquéd on the brim, all appear.

For Soft Suits and Frocks

Dressmaker suits and print frocks like to gallivant with hats of more redundant design. The Breton and other sailor types, it is true, carry over, but added to them are turbans, toques, berets, coolie mushrooms, pancakes, Scottish caps, profile hats, visor silhouettes, slashed and shaped brims, square, slanting and folded crowns, and crowns built far down in the back to grip the head.

Many straws are employed, such as toyo, baku, malecon, milan, racello, liseré, malaquette, reglisse, cellophane and crin.

Veils are still the atmosphere, as it were, within which trimmings come to life. In them, among them or under them bloom flowers, particularly violets, red carnations, gardenias, roses, orchids, yellow-centered daisies and other field flowers that put their pretty heads together in little nosegays of many colors and curled ostrich plumes that eddy and cascade along and below brims as they used to do in the 1900's, and burnt swan feathers that imitate aigrettes and look like the falling water of fountains; and tassels, pompons and cocardes.

Clusters and Wreaths

The arrangement of trimmings is a matter for the genius of the designer to determine. Flowers are posed not only in single, compact bunches but also they run around crowns in wreaths; they sit on the top of crowns or drape them completely. One very attractive arrangement is illustrated; pink rosebuds are set in at intervals between the layers of a double brim. Double and multiple brims occur frequently both in large hats and berets and inspire a number of garnitures. Mme. Suzy has done a novel trimming for a pill-box turban, placing multicolored circles of net, like wheels, around the edge at the front.

As the season advances the afternoon hat will be developed in cartwheels, floppy shepherdess brims, and capelines—which this year tend to be broad at the sides and shallow from front to back. Among the many mediums in which they will be fashioned Leghorn, lace florentine, and such sheers as lace, chiffon, tulle and crepe and also piqué, shantung and novelty cottons will figure heavily. Agnes is making capelines out of so-called glass in whose white transparency she imbeds black lace.

Evening Trifles

Turbans and toques monopolize the evenings. The flower toque, most often fashioned either of violets or roses, is charming. Agnes has done a matador turban which descends on the forehead like a widow's peak and is trimmed with a heavy fringe, parted to fall on either side of the point.

Silk faille, stitched maline, georgette, crepe, chiffon and stiffened net are dainty materials for thistledown headdresses. They are trimmed with lace choux, ruches, pleatings and flowers, often shrouded in a vapor of veiling. The flowers that are massed on these little hats are often made perkier by "feelers." Tendrils would be a name at once more botanical and more sentimental for these wispilke offshoots.

Colors and Comments

Hats express their audacity in shapes rather than colors. The great majority of bodies at the present time are black and navy. Gray and red occur, but these tints are used chiefly in trimmings. One finds black hats trimmed with "May wine" (a russet), crushed-berry, orchid, pink, royal blue and white. Navy is fond of choosing violet, gray, white and crottle. Gray likes navy, carnation, and all the crushed-berry tints. Red may trim itself with tones of its own color, with gray, white or navy.

Perhaps the reader has noticed that we have rather forgotten "influences" as we proceeded with descriptions. The truth is that although designers go far afield for their source material they so transmit it with their own genius that it is not obvious to the casual observer and, so we have thought, might make dull reading.

Honorable Mention

We are truly indebted to the impudent millinery of this season, however, because it demands of those that wear it a noble carriage. It has no tolerance for the "debutante slouch," but commands, under the penalty of unbecomingness, that heads be carried high, neck and shoulders erect.

Forbath & Rejane

Upper Row: Left—Turban of Shiny Black Straw, Trimmed With Imported Pink Rosebuds and a Surprising Band Across the Crown of Royal-Blue Ribbon. Just the Hat to Wear With a Dainty Flower Print on a Black or Blue Ground. Center—The Flower Turban, After the Lapse of Many Years, Is Again With Us, and Is Designed for Restaurant Dining and the Theater. This One Is Made of June Roses, Whose Pinks Are Subtly Shadowed by a Flimsy Veil of Very Light Brown. Right—A Straw Sailor Enchantingly Trimmed Between the Edges of a Double Brim With Pink Rosebuds. The Little Veil Gives It a Great Daintiness. Just the Hat to Wing Its Way to an Afternoon Party. Lower Row: Left—A Sailor of Vermicelli Straw, Bound and Bowed With the Same Striped Silk of Which the Ingeniously Twisted Scarf Is Made. Altogether, a Faultless and Exciting Spring Costume of the Tailored Type. Center—Page-Boy Turban of Italian Milan Straw, Trimmed With Imported Tubing in Brilliant Contrasting Colors. The Crisp Taffeta Scarf Is Trimmed to Match the Tubing. A Hat to Be Worn With a Somewhat Soft Suit Not Averse to Such Trimming Details as Butterfly Clasps. Right—Tailleur Felt Hat, Featuring the New Square Crown and Trimmed With a Shiny Leatherine Band in a Contrasting Color. All Six Hats by Henri Bendel

Favorite Recipes

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Dear Editor:

I should like to submit three of our favorite recipes. I have heard my husband describe the following pie to a group of friends as one "that goes down easily." Here it is:

Chocolate Sundae Pie

Heat in double boiler
1 cup evaporated milk
½ cup water
¼ teaspoon nutmeg. Beat until light
3 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt. Soak for five minutes
1 tablespoon gelatin in
3 tablespoons water. Pour hot milk over egg mixture. Return to double boiler, and cook to consistency of whip cream. Remove from fire, and add gelatin and
½ teaspoon vanila. When cool and ready to set, beat with a dover or electric beater for five minutes and fold in
3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour mixture into pastry shell. Cover with
1 cup sweetened whipped cream. Over the cream sprinkle
Cocoa or
Grated bitter chocolate.

Another dessert which we all like is Date Torte.

Date Torte

Cream
¾ cup brown sugar
½ cup butter. Add
1 cup flour and
¼ cup quick oats. Rub with fingers until ingredients are of a crumby texture. Place half of crumbs in a baking pan. Cover with filling, made in the following way:
Cook slowly for five minutes
½ pound dates
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup water. Pour over the crumbs in pan and cover with remaining crumbs. Bake in slow oven until nicely browned. When ready to serve cut into squares and serve with whipped cream.

Candied Orange Peel

Soak overnight orange peel from
8 or 10 oranges in
2 quarts of water to which has been added
2 teaspoons salt. Drain and let come to boil in enough clear water to cover peel. Drain again in clear water and let simmer until tender. Rinse in cold water. With spoon remove all pulp and white substance. Using scissors, cut peelings into one-third-inch strips.
Boil until it threads
2 cups sugar
1 cup water
⅓ cup corn sirup. Add peel to sirup and boil gently until they have a glazed appearance, about 12 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove a few at a time and roll in granulated sugar.

Should one not care to use the peel all at one time, drain well and put part in a covered container. Keep in the refrigerator and when needed roll in the sugar. I like to use this peel in fruit cake. Grapefruit and pineapple may be candied in the same manner.

(Mrs.) R. E. J., Colorado

Do You Know These?

Cleans Cellar Stairs

I tack a piece of stiff carpet on the bottom cellar stair and this helps to keep the stairs clean much longer. If the carpet is very stiff, it can be scrubbed easily.

An Appetizing Dish

My family is not particularly fond of any kind of cold or warmed-over meats. In trying out different ways to use up odds and ends of roasts or chicken, I found they especially liked a dish made by grinding up the meat and adding mayonnaise dressing. Small bits of celery, sweet pickles, pimentos, onions or cooked peas may be added as seasoning and the dish is very appetizing.

(Mrs.) P. L. H., South Dakota

Shared by a Homemaker

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

When Making Breadcrumbs

Fasten a salt or sugar sack over the nose of the grinder with a rubber band and the crumbs will not fly all over the kitchen. When the sack is full, sift the crumbs into two jars, saving the fine ones for puddings, the coarse ones for meat loaf, Brown Betty and topping for casserole dishes. Instead of placing screw tops on the jars, tie a cloth over each and the crumbs will keep for a long period.

Succotash

Try making succotash with green beans instead of lima beans. It is a far more attractive dish and a more tasteful combination, we find.

Waffles

When making waffles, try using olive oil instead of melted butter for shortening. We find that it saves time and that they taste better.

Canned Fruit Juice

Leftover juice from canned or stewed fruit may be mixed with the breakfast orange juice for variety in flavor.

(Mrs.) N. W. M., Connecticut

What Do You See?

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"WHAT kind of eyes have you?" This question was inferred by two speakers I have heard recently. In both cases their remarks were concerned not with physical eyes, but with the uses to which people may put their power of sight when it is thought of as discernment, an ability to see through "fogs" that sometimes would shut from our view the glories which lie at hand or the motives underlying surface appearances.

Such use of our "eyes" puts our faculties and opportunities on quite a different basis, taking them out of the "self-serve" and putting them into the "serve-others" class.

* * *

The woman who saw and wrote about the "rainbow 'round the dishpan" used her eyes to bring pleasure and an understanding of the deeper meaning of housework to many homemakers. James Whitcomb Riley in his "How d'y, Mr. Hop Toad, How d'y do?" saw and saluted the toad as a fellow creature, and has helped many people to "see" better—so the first of my two speakers pointed out. Riley's lines "knee deep in June," voicing as they do, the feelings of inarticulate millions about the loveliness of a June day, were given as another example of this kind of "seeing."

I know of one home which has been occupied by members of the same family since 1840, but which was to be put up for sale by its present owner. In this case it was Edgar Guest who first did some "seeing." Someone read in the hearing of the homeowner, the poem, "It takes a heap o' livin' in a house to make it home," and the owner changed his mind about selling.

* * *

"What kind of eyes have you?" The second of the two speakers asked if they were "sheep's eyes." He then explained that sheep had "follow the leader" eyes. If a leader of the flock decides to jump a fence, or wade through a river, or climb a rocky hillside, the whole flock will meekly follow, whether or no they care at all to do so, or whether it seems a pleasant, or even wise, thing to do. Individual thinking, he felt, is more needed today than at any time in the world's history.

If, as women, we can use our insight to reveal the beauties of our job and the importance of being individuals in our homes and our social relationships, we shall be giving at least one satisfactory answer to the question "What kind of eyes have you?"

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM.

GARDENING

Tuberous-Rooted Begonias

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT WAS not until I first saw the huge and colorful tuberous-rooted begonias on the grounds of the Provincial Parliament Building in Quebec that I realized the beauty of these flowers. Our Canadian neighbors use them a great deal for their lovely gardens. Australia, furthermore, has specialists that are said to lead the world in the cultivation of these rich blooms. Certainly their possibilities have been overlooked by many American garden makers; therefore the little book, "Tuberous-rooted Begonias and Their Culture," by George Otten (A. T. De La Mare Company, New York, $1.25), may open up fresh adventure to the flower lover.

For one thing this type of begonia requires shade—so here is something for that spot you have wondered about. It must have rich soil and moisture—two things that can usually be arranged. It is a surface feeder, so can grow contentedly in porch boxes and baskets. The varieties are delightful: great single blooms, if you prefer; crisp ultra-double ones with frilly petals, slim graceful doubles with trumpet centers like narcissus, ruffly ones like hollyhocks, open-faced crested ones like great single peonies—and the loveliest, gayest of colors! They can be raised from seed, if desired—and if you want to do a little experimental gardening. In England and other European countries, however, they are propagated by cuttings rather than by seed, and this is really the easier way. Division is a method that has also proved successful, if a bit more difficult. The blooms—and they are lavish bloomers over a long garden season—make deliciously fresh looking informal bouquets, or provide a charming accent in the bowl of mixed garden flowers on the luncheon table.

All this is very little about the book; but the point is, that the 84-page volume mentioned above, with its clear directions on raising and caring for the tuberous-rooted begonia, leaves nothing to be desired on the part of the amateur who would like to add to some shady corner of the garden this less familiar and most satisfying flower.

M. J. T.

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100 Mayors Hear Plea for Long-Range Aid for Unemployment

Boston News Today:

Curley Seeks $8,000,000 for Flood Relief
North Atlantic Ice Patrol Starts Out
Full Bench for Suit Against Garment Workers
Winter Drops Out After Good Season
Boston Markets Undisturbed by Flood

By a Staff Photographer

Mayors Gather in Boston for Regional Conference

Seated, Left to Right—Lewis B. Eastmead, Mayor of Union City, N. J.; J. Fred Manning, Mayor of Lynn, Mass.; Frederick W. Mansfield, Mayor of Boston; T. Semmes Walmsley, Mayor of New Orleans; Meyer C. Ellenstein, Mayor of Newark, N. J.; Alfred N. Phillips Jr., Mayor of Stamford, Conn. Standing, Left to Right—Edward J. Voke, Mayor of Chelsea, Mass.; James O'Brien, Mayor of Revere, Mass.; George J. Bates, Mayor of Salem, Mass.; Joseph A. Brophy, Mayor of Elizabeth, N. J.; John M. Golden, Director of Public Works, New Haven, Conn.; Oscar D. Kelleher, Acting Mayor of New Bedford, Mass.; Paul V. Betters, Executive Director; Fisher Abramson, City Solicitor of New Bedford; Joseph F. Mellyn, Secretary to Mayor Mansfield

Mayors:

Long-Range Program For Unemployed Is Urged

Singling out unemployment as being the nation's principal problem, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley of New Orleans today told some 100 mayors of cities in the northeastern section, meeting in Boston, that the country needs a successful long-range program to care for the unemployed before it can definitely say it is on the road to recovery. He characterized unemployment as being a "permanent and growing problem."

The conference of mayors was held in Faneuil Hall and was presided over by Mayor Mansfield. A similar meeting was held recently in New Orleans and Mayor Mansfield was then a guest of Mayor Walmsley. The meetings are held to discuss local problems and their relation to the national administrative picture. Some 150 municipal executives had been expected, but flood conditions prevented many from attending.

Mayor Walmsley, who was the chief political foe of the late Senator Huey P. Long, was not critical of the Federal Government's current efforts, remarking that until a better plan than the WPA is arrived at it would be wise to continue it and seek to improve it.

Emphasizing that he believes there will be very large numbers of unemployed for some time to come, Mayor Walmsley said that even highway building programs were not of sufficiently long duration to meet needs. He said that the bulk of New Orleans' 35,000 unemployed are now being used on highway work, but that 10,000 must be laid off soon.

Following Mayor Walmsley, the conference heard reports on unemployment conditions from mayors of cities throughout the Northeast. Noontime found the conference adjourned to the Armory of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company for luncheon. Mayor Mansfield was host. Tomorrow, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York City will preside as the conference continues.

Flood Relief:

Lower House Splits On $8,000,000 Curley Bill

In a dramatic gesture today, Governor Curley called both houses of the General Court into joint session and asked them to vote an $8,000,000 bond issue to replace seven bridges washed away by the flooding Connecticut River, repair highways, and assure food for thousands left in need. Hardly had the chief executive ended his brief message and left for another visit to the flood areas than members of the lower house split 90 to 91 in what was, in some measure, a test vote on the question.

Observers said the vote was split largely along party lines and this prompted Representative Thomas P. Dillon of Cambridge to charge that Republicans were blocking consideration of the matter for political reasons. The vote was taken to determine whether or not the House would consider the Governor's message as a committee of the whole.

With this deadlock confronting them, members of the House sent that portion of the Governor's message which concerned the most pressing need of the flood areas to be considered jointly by the committee on ways and means and the special committee on floods. This part of the Governor's request was for $750,000 to be used for emergency work. The committees were expected to report back by 4 p. m. today and it was presumed this sum would be voted later today so that relief work may start at once.

It seemed likely that longer consideration would be given to the requests for $5,250,000 for bridge replacement and $2,000,000 for highway repair funds.

The Governor pointed out that depleted conditions of many cities and towns made it impossible for them to make customary contributions to flood relief.

WPA Jobs:

Curley Seeks Them For Jobless in Flood

Just before he appeared before the Legislature Governor Curley conferred with Massachusetts WPA Administrator Paul Edwards and announced he will ask President Roosevelt to issue an executive order increasing the number on the WPA in this State by 125,000. This would mean practically doubling the present complement of 120,000.

The Governor said these WPA jobs would absorb those left jobless in the wake of the flood. He thought the extra jobs should run for at least five or six weeks. Mr. Edwards said he would co-operate with the Governor's plan if the jobs were allotted in Washington.

Simultaneously, the Governor disclosed he had asked federal authorities to transfer $8,000,000 from roadside beautification and farm-to-market projects to aid cities and towns in restoring roads, bridges, and sewers.

Ice Patrol:

Coast Guard Cutter Leaves for Grand Banks

The International Ice Patrol, Coast Guard Cutter Pontchartrain, will start late today from Charlestown Navy Yard for its twenty-third season off the Grand Banks, with the arrival on board of its oceanographer, Lieut. G. Van A. Graves.

The patrol will cruise off the Grand Banks at the points where the transatlantic lanes are located, broadcasting four times daily to the listening steamers the position, drift direction and speed of the icebergs. Fifteen days from today the Pontchartrain will sail for Halifax for shore leave and provisions, while its alternate, the Champlain, takes over duties of warning ocean traffic.

The ice patrol started in 1913, one year after the Titanic disaster. The ships, furnished by the United States Coast Guard, are paid for by contributions from all leading maritime nations.

Strike:

Suit Against Garment Union Goes to Full Bench

"Close to $2,000,000 worth of business has been lost by the strike," said Bernard D. Rosenburg, secretary of the Massachusetts Dress Manufacturers Association, today. The association is one of the chief stumbling blocks to any settlement to the walkout of some 2000 workers in the cotton garment industry.

With the likelihood that it will ultimately go to the United States Supreme Court for a decision, the injunction suit brought against the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union by the Hubrite Informal Frock Company was reported to the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court today by Associate Justice John C. Crosby.

Judge Crosby upheld the action of Superior Court Justice Frederic B. Greenhalge in issuing injunctions against Al Desser and Saigel Levine, union organizers. The case will probably be argued in the April sessions of the state supreme court.

Points of constitutionality to be decided arise from an act passed in 1935, which provides:

1. That an injunction may not be issued without a hearing.
2. That an injunction shall issue only against someone who commits or authorizes an unlawful act.

Under these regulations, the injunction sought by the Hubrite Company against Philip Kramer, Jacob Halpern and David Gingold, strike leaders, could not be brought.

Exit Winter:

Curtain Drops After Very Successful Season

Spring, according to heads of the United States Weather Bureau in Boston, officially arrived at 1:58 p. m. today. As the zero hour of the new season approached, the sun obligingly slipped out for a few hours of brightness. The weather forecasters, however, said this respite from two days of fog and rain would not last the night out. Rain for tonight was predicted.

So far as winter was concerned, it had a very successful season. This was illustrated by a dispatch this morning from Farmington, Conn. A factory there which has been turning out earmuffs for more than a half century found itself swamped with orders last winter. The plant was run day and night and only this week celebrated the wind-up of its busiest season.

Markets:

Floods Fail to Stop Inflow of Staple Foods

Even at Faneuil Hall Market today it was difficult to find news of anything but the flood. Creamery venders were proud of the way milk wholesalers had rerouted trucks through a circuitous way in Vermont to supply Boston. Other food purveyors had stories to tell about how their produce came through despite delayed trains and washed-out roads.

A banner proclaimed this to be National Spinach Week. This did not appear to be a matter of widespread interest, but the price was scaled down to tempt thrifty buyers (5 cents a pound). Asparagus was not very plentiful and the price was rather high (50 cents a bunch).

The relatively warmer days and the cold nights have started the sap running in Vermont maples, and first boil-downs of the huge open-air kettles were rushed to Faneuil Hall Market (45 cents a pound).

Cabbage was very cheap today (three pounds for 10 cents). Strawberries, shipped in by truck from Florida, sold for 25 cents a basket. Oranges of medium size were offered for 30 cents a dozen. Palermo lemons, regarded as an especial delicacy, brought 60 cents a dozen.

Maine Seeks To Regain Its Ocean Trade

Development Board Urges Steps Be Taken to Make Portland Free Port

Consultant Reports

Port Declared One of Chief Eight on Atlantic Coast and Well Equipped

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUGUSTA, Maine, March 20—Seeking to rebuild a once great shipping trade, the Maine Development Commission today suggested that the Port of Portland be made a free port.

In a copyrighted report of Maine's resources, the Development Commission recently discussed the question of reviving this State's lost shipping interests. Its suggestion to make Portland a free port was reiterated today by Alfred Mullikin, associate consultant of the commission.

Natural Resources

Quoting extensively from the 400-page document, Mr. Mullikin outlined Maine's natural resources as a shipping point for foreign commerce, as an introduction to the free port of Portland suggestion.

"The Port of Portland handles nearly two thirds of the entire trade of the State. It is one of the eight chief ports on the Atlantic Coast, handling over 3,000,000 tons during an average year. The facilities of the harbor include a 1000-foot concrete and steel state pier, built as an ocean terminal.

Searsport Second

"Searsport, the Penobscot River winter terminal, is the second commercial port in size. In 1933, some 640,000 tons passed through this outlet developed by the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad. At Rockland, the third port in rank, an average of 200,000 tons of varied cargo is received and shipped yearly.

"These ports," Mr. Millikin explained, "to a large degree handle a class of freight in which not speed but cheap transportation is the major consideration. The economy of waterway transportation is apparent when coal is brought from Hampton Roads and discharged at Portland for 75 to 90 cents per gross ton. Water transportation is recognized to be only one-fifth rail cost.

Export at New Low

"Concentration of marketing and shipping in favored centers is a characteristic of trade, the world round. Such services New York can furnish in abundance. Herein lies the reason why in 1930 59 per cent of Maine's most important exports, its manufactured products, flowed through the Port of New York; nearly 11 per cent through Boston, and only 30 per cent through Maine ports. The foregoing has resulted in a steady decrease in foreign steamship services until all scheduled foreign lines have been discontinued to Maine.

Offset Handicaps

"On the other hand, efforts are being made to offset these political and physical handicaps. It is not to be overlooked that Maine is 100 to 200 miles nearer northern Europe than any other state. Steamers running between European ports and Portland can make one additional round-trip voyage per year than to Boston, and two more than to New York. This is an asset, for time is valuable to steamship lines.

"Provision by law has authorized the creation of free ports, a step to reduce the formalities of custom delays. Under "Free Port" provisions, an area would be established in which goods shipped could be handled in bond without reference to custom duties. The advantages of such a zone would be fourfold. Foreign trade to free ports would be encouraged by making easy transshipment and reconsignment. Shipping would be aided by prompt docking, uninterrupted discharge of cargo, quick loading and early clearance.

Attract Traffic

"The transshipment and warehousing facilities provided would attract additional traffic and help to equalize outbound and inbound business. Reshipment would be facilitated, since the zone would offer means for the sorting, cleaning, repacking and mixing frequently necessary to prepare merchandise for foreign market; the inevitable result being a means to provide the return of trading and marketing that has been attracted to the larger distributing centers.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Rain is probable tonight and Saturday; colder Saturday, with rain possibly changing to snow; moderate southwesterly winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy probably rain tonight and Saturday, changing to snow and colder.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy and colder tonight and Saturday, probably light rain changing to snow.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate south and southwest winds becoming northeast or north and increasing Saturday, and overcast weather. Probably rain late tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	43	52	Minneapolis	34	42
Bermuda	64	72	New Orleans	50	74
Chicago	34	38	New York	40	54
Denver	34	54	Norfolk	44	62
Helena	36	54	Philadelphia	40	48
Jacksonville	58	74	St. Louis	36	66
Kansas City	34	54	San Francisco	52	76
Los Angeles	58	62	Washington	38	46
Miami	66	74			

A—8 a. m., E. S. T., March 20.
B—Maximum, March 19.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 8:39 p. m.; height, 9.7 feet.
Saturday, 9:22 a. m.; height, 10.6 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:24 p. m.

Curley Seeks $8,000,000; N. E. Rushes Flood Relief

All Six States Quick to Respond to Call for Speedy Aid

Drop in Temperature Lowers Water Levels

Crest at Springfield Came at 9 A. M. and Began to Recede Before Noon

BULLETINS

Lowell reported the first encouraging sign in 48 hours when the Merrimack leveled off this afternoon and held steady for 30 minutes.

The crest of the flood of the Connecticut River reached Springfield at 9 o'clock today and moved downstream before noon.

Hartford, Conn., faces suspension of business activity; more troops held in readiness.

National Guard units dismissed from flood duty at Warwick, R. I., as flood waters subside.

Appearing before the General Court today, Governor Curley asked for immediate approval of an $8,000,000 bond inssue to replace seven bridges across the Connecticut River, repair highways, assure food and sanitation.

The spectacle of a mechanical age broken down, entire communities cut off by flood, with thousands homeless, deprived of light and heat and facing a shortage of food, today stimulated the utmost in relief measures throughout the six New England states.

Cost of reconstruction was anyone's guess. River engineers and state officials declined even to roughly estimate at what point the floods in their sections would stop or what the total damage would be even in millions of dollars.

Generally throughout the area flood levels were going down because of the lower temperatures, according to a special bulletin from G. Harold Noyes, meteorologist of the U. S. Weather Bureau here. What precipitation there was today, he said, would not cause any appreciable increase in flood conditions.

Recovery Operations

On the other hand, the general weather conditions, Mr. Noyes indicated, were unfavorable for recovery operations tonight and tomorrow among flood refugees in stricken areas now living in discomfort, if not actual suffering, from exposure and cold.

This interpretation of the flood situation followed Mr. Noyes's forecast for probably rain tonight and tomorrow, changing to snow and colder Saturday in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut and cloudy and colder tonight in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, probably with light rain, turning to snow.

Abnormally heavy rains in the White Mountain region since March 1 are evidenced by the extraordinary amount of 20.72 inches at Pinkham Notch, said a statement by Mr. Noyes. This, in conjunction with the rapid reduction of the heavy snow-cover which on the tenth had a depth of 48 inches and this morning 1.95 inches, largely accounts for the unprecedented flood situation in New England.

Mr. Noyes said that in the headwaters of the Kennebec there was a snow-cover of 40 to 70 inches two weeks ago and that is now reduced to less than half that amount.

One-third of Massachusetts was absolutely isolated today according to Adjutant General Rose who announced that all bridges across the Connecticut River from the Vermont to the Connecticut line were either closed or impassable.

Swamped with a spontaneous offering of supplies, the Boston chapter of the American Red Cross asked today that gifts be limited to money until further notice. More than $11,000 has been sent in overnight toward the $75,000 Boston quota on Washington's request for a national subscription of $3,000,000. Boston contributions may be sent direct to headquarters at 347 Commonwealth Avenue or to any Boston bank.

Continue Under Water

Springfield and Hartford continued under water today with the crest of the Connecticut River flood moving south. Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill were in the same condition through the continued rise of the Merrimac. Transportation was practically paralyzed and scores of communities were without gas or electricity. The New England Telephon and Telegraph Company reported 14 towns cut off from telephone service and trouble with 400 toll circuits

In the absence of specific reports of measured readings on the high waters, word received at the State House and through the Associated Press indicated that approximately 25 bridges had gone out along the Merrimack and Connecticut Rivers and that everywhere the settlements in the inundated valleys sent out word of homes and bridges gone, families marooned and food supplies dwindling. Fatalities to date for the week totaled 22.

Without Power

Cities in the western part of the State were without electric power, and a break in the telephone cable

(Continued on Page 10, Column 1)

Theater Without Strike Seeks An End to Picketing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, March 20—A novel legal theory was presented to Justice Sidney St. Felix Thaxter of the Maine Supreme Judicial Court here yesterday when the management of Keith's Theater, now a moving picture house, sought an injunction against various labor unions which have been for several months "picketing" the theater. The petition for the writ of injunction pointed out that the labor unions have conspired to picket with the intention of damaging the theater's business and forcing the closed shop although no strike is in progress.

All winter, pickets, first with signs nailed to poles, then, after complaint, with sandwich boards, and lately by word of mouth to prospective patrons, have attempted to deter the theater-going public from patronizing Keith's Theater in Monument Square, but with apparently little result. The case is likely to continue for several days.

Another potential source of labor trouble developed at a meeting of the Portland Central Labor Union Wednesday evening when an organizer for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America charged that the Portland Chamber of Commerce and other groups have been offering inducements to "chiseling" firms that wish to pay low wages to come to this city and to Maine. Disclaiming any desire to drive industries out of Portland, the organizer pointed specifically to the recent location here of a dress manufacturing firm which had removed from Boston to escape the labor troubles in a more highly competitive field.

The Chamber of Commerce of this city was instrumental in getting the dress-manufacturing firm here, as well as another firm which has begun operations in a small way. Other Boston manufacturers, it is known, have been investigating the possibilities of Portland for their business, fearing the labor troubles in that highly unionized community. Complaints of Maine's "chiseling" of business enterprises have been made by other than labor organizers. Actually, shoe and other industries have moved into this State, they say, because there is a competent labor supply that is not susceptible to unionization propagandism.

State Income Collection Up Around $1,000,000

A total of $13,332,931 has been counted, to date, by income tax clerks, it was announced today by Judge William M. Welch, collector of internal revenue for Massachusetts. Last year up to March 20, Massachusetts citizens had paid only $12,631,743.

Judge Welch emphasized that tabulations are not yet complete and pointed out that the $13,000,000 represented the total only for the first quarter. Some $15,000,000 is expected when the final return has been paid. This is a decided increase over last year.

Old-Age Pensions Hit Snag on Beacon Hill

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Old age assistance legislation appear to have suffered a momentary setback at yesterday's meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee due to the lack of agreement among persons interested in its future.

The legislation enacted last year for administering financial assistance to the aged needy of the State did not meet with the approval of Washington. Thus at yesterday's meeting of the Ways and Means Committee it was hoped to make the necessary changes and enable the State to participate in the dollar for dollar reimbursements paid by the Government to those states whose old age pension laws are acceptable to Washington's Social Security Act arbitors.

McCarthy Explains

Walter V. McCarthy, state Public Welfare Administrator, stated that if Massachusetts' laws are not amended to conform with the Washington order, the State will lose government assistance on money paid to its aged between Feb. 1 and April 1. The deadline for submission of legislation is set by the federal officials at March 25. Mr. McCarthy did not, however, advocate speeding the passage of such legislation, which he termed "patchwork" and which he did not believe would save the Commonwealth money in the end.

Among the several features demanded by Washington in all Old Age Assistance legislation is the formation of a board of appeals to which a recipient might have recourse if he feels he is not getting his due. Being informed by the Legislative Committee on Public Relief, which was charged with drawing up the amendments, that Massachusetts already has a board of appeals, Chairman Albert F. Bigelow of the Ways and Means Committee, stated that such a board did not meet with the approval of Washington as it did not have absolute jurisdiction over pension distribution.

Both Commissioner McCarthy and Representative Bigelow blamed Washington itself for the difficulty in drawing up acceptable laws, inasmuch as it was impossible to get definite information. Commissioner McCarthy stated that on several occasions he had visited government officials, but at no time could he obtain adequate information.

As a step toward framing a permanent and acceptable Old Age Assistance Law, Commissioner McCarthy advocated the formation of a committee to remodel Massachusetts' present legislation.

The Ways and Means Committee had warned all persons wishing to speak that it was not authorized to consider the reduction of the age limit from 70 years to 65 or the establishment of $30, instead of $20, as the minimum amount to be received. Nevertheless several persons sought to advocate these changes.

Representative Baker suggested that, inasmuch as most of the towns of the Commonwealth had already decided upon their expenditures for the coming year, it would be only fair to wait another year before requiring them to assume the additional burdens of a greater number of recipients and an increase in the amount allowed. Proponents of the change held, however, that those additional persons were already receiving welfare aid and thus no additional expenditure would be necessary.

Senator McKeown, a member of the Legislative Committee on Pensions, wished to have old age assistance removed from its public welfare statute and place it under pensions. He stated that this would remove all taint of pauperism from it. He further urged that the age eligibility limit be dropped to 60.

Further confusion was added when 15 mayors of municipalities throughout the State, led by Mayor George J. Bates of Salem, were recorded in favor of legislation to authorize the annual distribution to cities and towns of money remaining in the State Treasury for old-age assistance. The mayors said that their communities were badly in need of this money, which was apparently unavailable because of lack of clarification of the law.

As yet there has been no decision on what steps are to be taken to procure the federal assistance, which is merely waiting the drafting of an acceptable law in the Commonwealth. Nor has the question of reducing the age limit and increasing the minimum been passed upon.

J. G. H.

Red Cross Fund For Flood Relief Jumps to $11,000

By the movie screen, by radio and by press, the Red Cross carried its appeal for $75,000 flood-relief funds for Massachusetts to Boston today.

By noon, $11,000 had been received at headquarters. H. G. Wright, in charge of publicity, declared that immediate contributions in cash are most vital if flood sufferers are to be helped.

"Contributions of goods will not ease the present situation, in many cases indescribable. We are in urgent need of cash deposits today and tomorrow. Money should be deposited either at headquarters, 347 Commonwealth Avenue, or at any Boston bank."

Mr. Wright was unable to describe in detail how the Red Cross is alleviating the suffering in the western part of the State, because no reports have yet been transmitted to Boston. Officials there, he said, are buying up local supplies of food and clothing for immediate distribution.

Boston's quota of $75,000 is part of a national flood fund of $3,000,000 being raised today in the chief cities of the East. The money is forwarded direct to Washington and all relief disbursements are made from there.

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

"PERSONAL APPEARANCE" (Plymouth). Comedy by Laurence Riley, presented by Brock Pemberton, featuring Barbara Brown, George Blackwood and Walten N. Greasa. 8:30. Tomorrow, 2:30.

Movies

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Stars of Tomorrow," "Movie Milestones," Bill Corum's "Winter Sports," "Richard Wagner" (impressionistic scenes and music). Also other shorts.

BOSTON — Gene Raymond and Wendy Barrie in "Love on a Bet." 10:08 a. m., 12:52, 4:18, 7:44, 10:30. Stage: "Folies Comiques de Paris."

COOLIDGE CORNER—"The Melody Lingers On." 2:35, 5, 8. Also "Professional Soldier," with Victor McLaglen and Freddie Bartholomew. 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times." Fenway: 1:15, 4:12, 7:06, 10. Paramount: 9:10 a. m., 12:25, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. Also Gladys Swarthout and Jan Kiepura in "Give Us This Night." Fenway: 12, 2:54, 5:48, 8:42. Paramount: 11:10 a. m., 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.

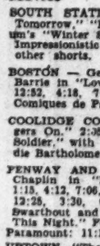
UPTOWN—"The Ghost Goes West," with Robert Donat. 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 10:05. Also "Petrified Forest." 2:45, 5:45, 8:45. Tomorrow: "Lady Consents," also "7 Keys to Baldpate."

STATE AND ORPHEUM — Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy in "Wife Versus Secretary." Orpheum: 10 a. m. Both theaters: 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10. Also "Follies of 1936" (latest Our Gang Comedy) and other shorts.

MODERN—Paul Muni in "The Story of Louis Pasteur." 10:20 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30. Also "Tango," with Marian Nixon, Chick Chandler and Marie Prevost. 9:10, 11:55 a. m., 2:45, 5:30, 8:20. Tomorrow: Mae West in "Klondike Annie." Also first Boston showing of "It Had to Happen."

UNIVERSITY—Victor McLaglen and Freddie Bartholomew in "Professional Soldier." 2:15, 4:25, 9:45. Also Bing Crosby in "Anything Goes." 1:35, 4:45, 8:10.

FINE ARTS—"Slalom," a ski picture taken in St. Moritz, featuring Gusti Lantschner, Walter Riml and Hella Hartwich. 2:05, 4:05, 6, 7:50, 9:50. Preceding the first showing of the film at 12:30 will be Beethoven's Symphony #5, played by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Dr. Serge Koussevitsky.



METROPOLITAN — "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Sylvia Sidney, Fred McMurray and Henry Fonda. 10:50 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:15. Stage: Paul Lukas; also musical revues, "Spices of 1936."

TREMONT—Greta Garbo and Fredric March in "Anna Karenina." 9:30 a. m., 12:37, 3:35, 6:38, 9:41. Also "Big Hearted Herbert," with Guy Kibbee and Pat Ellis. 11:16 a. m., 2:19, 5:23, 8:25.

MEMORIAL — "Love Before Breakfast," with Carole Lombard. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Also a technicolor cartoon, "The Goose That Laid the Golden Egg."

EXETER—Claire Trevor and Kent Taylor in "My Marriage." 2:10, 5, 7:54. Also Jean Harlow in "Riff Raff." 3:15, 6:10, 9.

Music

ROSLINDALE WPA CONCERT—Orchestra, Albert Holmes, conductor. Washington Irving School, Poplar and Florence Streets. 7:30.

SOUTH END WPA CONCERT—Orchestra, Richard Cosby, conductor. English High School, 29 Montgomery Street. 7:30.

HYDE PARK WPA CONCERT—Band, Walton Ives, conductor. Hyde Park High School, Metropolitan and Central Avenues. 8.

JORDAN HALL—State Symphony Orchestra, S. O. Braslavsky, conductor, and State Choral Symphony, William Ellis Weston, conductor. 8:15.

JAMAICA PLAIN WPA CONCERT—Orchestra, Theodore Bailey, conductor. Fraternity Hall. 8:15.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—First performance in Boston by the Hollywood Ballet. 8:30.

Other Events

MR. PUNCH'S WORKSHOP—Puppet show, "Cinderella." 71 Chestnut Street. 8:45. Matinee tomorrow: 3.

SANDERS THEATER (Cambridge—Special tercentenary meeting of Harvard University, in honor of Charles W. Eliot, former president. Address by Pres. James B. Conant on "Harvard, Present and Future." Music by the Harvard Glee Club and Pierian Sodality Orchestra group. 8.

JACOB SLEEPER HALL—Stunt night of College of Liberal Arts. Skits satirizing college life, presented by students and faculty. 688 Boylston Street. 7:30.

ZONTA CLUB—Address by Miss Katherine Fisher, d'rector of Good Housekeeping Institute. 264 Boylston Street. 6.

GARDNER AUDITORIUM—Irish language course by Martin J. Kelley, State House. 6.

THE BARN (36 Joy Street)—Lecture by Dr. Miriam Franc Kirball. Topic "Ethan Frome," by Owen and Donald Davis. 8:30.

ROXBURY WPA LECTURE—"Relationship of Crime to Economics," by Miss Edna B. Smith, with orchestral concert, conducted by Chester Mason. Also vaudeville. Roxbury School Center, Greenville and Winthrop Streets. 7:30.

Radio Programs
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B. U. SCHOOL OF EDUCATION—Glee Club production of "The Belle of Bagdad," modern operetta. School Auditorium, 29 Exeter Street. 8.

ROXBURY WPA LECTURE—"Sweden: Illustrated," by Arne Menton, with instrumental trio, Emmanuel Memorial House, 11 Newcomb Street. 8.

DORCHESTER WPA LECTURE — "Ireland," by William H. O'Brien, with instrumental trio, Dorchester High School for Girls, Codman Square. 8.

Tomorrow

Music

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—Matinee performance by the Hollywood Ballet. 2:30.

Other Events

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"English Art" guidance tour by Miss Maginnis. 11.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—Luncheon meeting. Address on "The World Crisis From the Press Gallery," by Lewis Rex Miller, member of the editorial board and editor of the Weekly Magazine Section of The Christian Science Monitor. 3 Joy Street. 1.

FOREIGN POLICY DISCUSSION—Luncheon discussion. Subject: "Japan and the United States—Have We Adopted a Policy of 'Scuttle' in Asia?" Speakers: Nathaniel Peffer, Gordon B. Enders. Other talks by Arthur N. Holcombe, William Montgomery McGovern and Wynn C. Fairfield, D.D. Copley-Plaza Hotel. 1.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—Educational film, "Birth of Manchoukuo." Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain. 3.

CLOCK CLUB—Exhibition of early American clocks. 971 Commonwealth Avenue. 10:30 to 5.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Luncheon meeting. Address on "Education Looks Forward," by Dr. Payson Smith. 40 Beacon Street. 1.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Address on "American Wings Over Japan," by Capt. Harry Copeland. 46 Beacon Street. 2:30.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet at Harvard Square for Belmont bus at 2. Walk of 3-4 miles over unfrequented roads with distant views.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at South Station for 1:30 train to Chestnut Hill. Walk via Chestnut Hill woods, Baldpate Hill, Charles River Country Club and Oak Hill to Newton Center, 4 or 5 miles. Also natural history trip to Wellesley Farms on 1:20 train from South Station. Walk 3-4 miles through Hubbard Woods, Deane Hill and Dead Cat Pond.

N. E. Governors Respond

When New England rivers rose out of their banks to flood towns and leave many homeless, governors of the states quickly acted to relieve present inconvenience and—looking ahead—to prevent recurrence of the serious floods. Seeking a quick summary of flood conditions, plus indication of what preventative steps now loom, The Christian Science Monitor wired governors of the currently afflicted areas. Their replies follow:

From New Hampshire:

Losses in New Hampshire tremendous. Situation still so serious that I am unable to make an estimate of its total. Every state agency has been mobilized to meet the emergency. The National Guard has been called out in five cities, and state armories have been thrown open. An emergency declaration makes the Red Cross the official relief agency. Present conditions emphasize need of flood-control measures. The State has provided by legislation a plan for this purpose, but we have been unable as yet to secure federal co-operation.

H. STYLES BRIDGES, Governor.

From Rhode Island:

Am sending General Assembly special message urging passage of a bill providing for Blackstone Valley flood-control authority. The state police and National Guard are helping relief work here.

THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN, Governor

From Vermont:

It doesn't seem probable that it will be necessary to call a special session of the Legislature in connection with the flood. We have ordered out local companies of the National Guard at Windsor, Bellows Falls, Brattleboro and Bennington. Connecticut River towns are hardest hit. Windsor and Brattleboro are entirely cut off and may get short of food supplies if this condition lasts too long.

CHARLES M. SMITH, Governor.

From Connecticut:

State police, National Guard and Naval Militia at work in flooded areas. Water craft being rushed from Long Island Sound by Coast Guard. Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, Army Area Commander, has offered free use of cots, blankets and other available supplies. The Connecticut Legislature is not now in session.

WILBUR L. CROSS, Governor.

Gov. Curley Seeks $8,000,000 Fund As N. E. Rushes Relief

(Continued from Page 9)

at Springfield made necessary the rerouting of calls through Albany, N. Y. All western Massachusetts calls were subject to delay.

Advices from Montpelier stated that the Wrightsville dam level rose four feet over night and now stood at 61 feet. The East Barre level is now 35 feet, which is two feet below the spillway. Water is reported rising slowly at both dams.

The Vernon dam, below Brattleboro, was still intact today. At Brattleboro the water had dropped 18 inches from the crest, according to the Associated Press.

Guard to Haverhill

Fifty national guardsmen were ordered by the Adjutant General's department to go to Haverhill, Mass., on request of the authorities, to prevent looting, according to the Associated Press. Difficulty with the light system was experienced there and it was feared the city might be in darkness tonight. Breakage of the main gas line between Haverhill and Georgetown was feared by Mayor George E. Dalrymple.

Chicopee residents sent a request to Governor Curley for 200 pairs of rubber boots so that residents might save their livestock.

Three million feet of logs, which broke loose eight miles above Bingham, Maine, menaced the Kennebec Valley. The town's fire siren warned lowland residents to evacuate their homes.

Freight Service Resumed

The Boston & Maine today resumed freight service on its Fitchburg division in both directions from Greenfield to Williamstown, North Adams and Mechanicville, N. Y.

As the flood waters commenced to recede the following services were also announced for immediate operation:

Boston to Portland and Auburn, Maine. All trains operating by way of Lynn, Salem and Portsmouth.

Shuttle passenger and freight service from Boston to Lawrence by western route. Passengers, mails, newspapers and express being carried from Lawrence to Haverhill and Bradford by bus and truck. Rails still blocked at North Andover but service to be resumed by bus beyond Lawrence if Merrimack waters recede.

Hartford, Conn., March 20 (AP) —The rising flood waters of the Connecticut River brought Hartford face to face today with a possible suspension of all business activity. City engineers estimated that 2500 acres of the capital city, or approximately 15 per cent, was inundated.

Virtually the entire power supply and telephone communication systems were paralyzed.

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross said today he was prepared to call out additional National Guardsmen to aid in the flood area, if necessary.

The city was in a state of confusion. Guests were stranded in hotels by the rising waters. Sandbags were piled around the building of one of the principal hotels in the central area. The river was reported to be rapidly reaching a crest.

Officials of the Southern New England Telephone Company at headquarters in New Haven announced that virtually no telephone service, either incoming or outgoing was available in Hartford during the morning.

More than 300 khaki-clad National Guardsmen patrolled the flooded sectors but were helpless in the face of the turbulent waters.

William H. St. John, chairman of the Hartford chapter of the American Red Cross said 1000 refugees were cared for during the night in school buildings and the old State House. He estimated the number might increase to 1750 by night. several of the city's schools were closed.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Portland, Maine, March 20—Fed by continuing rain which the Weather Bureau forecast would not end until sometime today, Maine rivers rose rapidly and in many places along their banks reached greater heights than during the initial flood stages of last week.

Added to the crippling of transportation are now reported menaces of food shortage, contaminated or curtailed water supply, and increasing failures of gas and electric generating systems. Meanwhile river engineers in some cases were warning people out of valley homes, ordering sand-bag strengthening of dam wings, closing and guarding bridges.

Hurling Broken Ice

In Saco, although ice jams had been dynamited, thus removing one threat to safety, the steadily rising river was hurling broken ice against bridges which had been closed to traffic all day. Various manufacturing plants this morning were reported closed because of flooded boiler rooms and even of entire first floors. Farther upstream, highways were under several feet of water, varying in depth with the forming and release of ice jams.

At Hiram, complete change of the course of the Saco River was foreseen with destruction of nearly a score of buildings and a bridge.

Water Mains Collapse

At Conway, N. H., next town to Fryeburg, water mains had been carried away after a river rise of 15 feet within the last 24 hours, and families on the "flats" have had to abandon their homes.

The story on the Androscoggin River, which, rising far up to the north, cuts through New Hampshire to a point near Gorham where it enters Maine, is even worse. Bridges have been carried out at Bethel and at Rumford; both Rumford and Berlin, paper-making centers, have had to suspend activities and towns are under protection of National Guard units, with refugees housed in public buildings.

Higher Than Saturday

At Lewiston, the Androscoggin is higher than it was at the peak of last Saturday's flood. The bridges between Lewiston and Auburn were closed to traffic yesterday at noon, and in Auburn, the bridge over the Little Androscoggin gave way at about the same time, closing the main automobile highway to Portland.

Below the confluence of the Androscoggin and the Kennebec, the Coast Guard Cutter Ossipee has bucked with some success a huge ice jam in the hope of clearing the channel above the Carlton Bridge before the peak of the high water reaches Bath.

Residents of river cities, such as Gardiner, Hallowell, Augusta, Waterville have been warned out of the streets nearest the Kennebec, which, it is believed, will rise higher than it did last Saturday. Up nearer the river's headwaters all flood gates of the Wyman Dam were opened as an emergency measure, adding thousands of second-feet to the already swollen stream. The entire winter's cut of pulpwood of the Great Northern Paper Company was carried yesterday into the Kennebec at North Anson.

Five Bridges Menaced

On the Penobscot, five bridges in the heart of Bangor were menaced and one seriously damaged by the breaking of an ice jam on Kenduskeag Stream two miles above the city. Flood conditions have stopped traffic on Route 2 from Bangor northward, and everywhere boats are at a premium.

Brig. Gen. James W. Hanson has placed all supplies, equipment and personnel of the Maine National Guard units at the disposal of communities for relief purposes. Late Thursday afternoon practically every railroad line was in complete disuse, or operating but short distances because of missing bridges, washouts, landslides, or high water.

Gov. Louis J. Brann, giving up a speaking trip to Hartford, Conn., yesterday at Portland, estimated that the losses in Maine already approximate $10,000,000.

Providence, R. I., March 20 (AP) —Dropping flood waters in the Blackstone and Pawtuxet Rivers today apparently brought to an end the threat of further destruction.

National Guard units, hurried to Warwick yesterday when rising waters forced nearly two score families to flee, were released from duty this morning. Most of the evacuated families in this area are living with friends and relatives, while the city is caring for the rest in temporary quarters.

The Riverpoint Lace Works at Lippitt, where a bursting dam yesterday sent an avalanche of water down the Pawtucket, resumed operations this morning, as did other mills which were forced to close by the flood. The north and south branches of the Pawtucket were nearing normal.

The water was still lapping at Pawtucket's new city hall but the crest of the flood apparently has passed. Several mills in that city opened this morning and others will do so Monday.

Some highways in the State are still covered with water but good detours are available to motorists. Dirt roads in the isolated sections, however, are nearly impassable because of mud.

The Kent dam, holding back the Scituate reservoir, this city's water supply, had eight inches of water going over two rows of flushboards this morning.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Springfield, Mass., March 20—The crest of the flood on the Connecticut was reached here at 9 o'clock this morning and the river flow began to recede before noon.

Failure of the United Electric Light Co's central station, together with severe line disturbances, shut off power and light in the main business section.

Department stores were closed as were the high schools and many public buildings are being used to house refugees, estimated to number 30,000 in this vicinity.

Northampton, Mass., March 20 (AP) —Flood waters almost completely isolated Northampton and a population of 50,000 persons today.

The city was without electric power or gas, and a food shortage appeared likely.

Reduced deliveries of milk were made only with the greatest difficulty.

Food for 126 patients at the Dickinson Hospital was cooked on outdoor fireplaces.

Washington, March 20 (AP)—Belief that regular army troops would not be needed for flood relief work in New England was expressed today in a report to the War Department by Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, commanding the First Corps Area at Boston.

He telegraphed as follows: "Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont will probably handle situation without any assistance. Rhode Island not yet affected. About 200 blankets and cots furnished Red Cross in Springfield and Westfield, Mass. Connecticut will probably call for from 1000 to 3000 blankets, am prepared to furnish.

"Critical flood area extends along Connecticut River, Windsor, Vt. to Hartford, Conn., inclusive. Apparently unnecessary to utilize any regular army troops. So far only limited number of Natonal Guard have been called by states."

Essex, Conn., March 20 (AP)—Yachts valued at approximately $1,000,000 and stored here by Connecticut and New York owners, were seriously threatened today when the Connecticut rose to record heights.

Providence, R. I., March 20 (AP)—The Blackstone and Pawtuxet Rivers were dropping steadily this afternoon, and police and municipal officials expressed the belief all danger of further damage to property has ended.

The Blackstone River was dropping an inch an hour at Pawtucket, and the Pawtuxet was showing continued recession in the flooded sections of Cranston and Warwick.

Middletown, Conn., March 20 (AP)—City authorities evacuated 130 families today from their homes along the Connecticut River which reached a height of more than 26 feet at noon.

Approximately 300 homeless were being fed by the city and scores of others who fled their homes were staying with friends.

Electric power was gone and 62 members from Camp Filley, CCC, were pressed into service to aid the police patrolling the river front.

Virtually all manufacturing plants were closed throwing several thousand persons out of work.

J. C. Allen

With Pussy Willows in Full Bloom on the Cape, Spring Officially Arrived in Boston at 1:58 p. m. Today

Springtime

Hear a Secret

"Have you seen her?" called the oak tree,
Catching at the wind's light mantle,
"Do you know how she has travelled
And how soon she will be here?"
"Hold me not," the wind retorted,
Shaking free his rustling costume
From the waving, naked branches—
"Very soon she will appear."

"Hear a secret," creaked the oak tree,
As he bent toward the willow,
And his buds swelled with importance,
"I have heard that she is near."
But a wisp of sedge grass, hearing,
Turned to whisper to her neighbor,
"She is well upon her journey—
This is confidential, dear."

Other wisps of sedge grass heard it,
Passed the news to one another,
And the voices grew in number
Till, across the marshes sere
Rolled, hilarious, a billow,
Broke the river's surface, sweeping
Cakes of ice to seaward, shouting,
"Go your way, for Spring is near."

—From "Homespun," by Pearl Strachan.

Candles at 50 Cents Each Light Concord

By the Associated Press

Concord, N. H., March 20

CANDLES were selling at 50 cents apiece as this state capital faced at least another night of darkness because of flood conditions.

There was no electric power and no gas. The population of 25,000 could not get out of the city by road or rail. Approximately 500 were homeless, as the Merrimack River reached an all-time high level—16 feet over the Sewell's Falls dam.

What's Going On in the Arts

Anthony Thième

AT THE Boston Art Club there is a large exhibition of works by Anthony Thième. Not often does the Art Club extend such a privilege to a painter, give him such vast space to spread his wares, where they may be viewed in detachment and isolation.

What does Anthony Thième represent that he has the signal honor of a solo exhibition? The answer is written across the walls in the several dozens of canvases. Views of wharves and fisheries, rustic streets, thickets, autumn foliage are depicted with clarity, with atmospheric indication and with the benefit of generous application of bright pigment. The portrayals disclose the charms of Rockport and occasionally turn off to Holland and Brittany. On the whole, however, Mr. Thième draws upon native New England material and he selects subjects which mark the specific attractions of this vicinity.

Mr. Thième dwells sufficiently upon the picturesque to avoid the realistic. He works with a fairly large brush-stroke, and, when he chooses, applies a good quantity of bright pigment. But in general his colors are accessory: he leans more generally to the naturalism of light and shadow. Though he may apply Impressionist devices occasionally, Mr. Thième cannot be classified with this school, for his color schemes do not follow the logic and "play" of the Paris school. Color seems decorative, not functional in these pictures; it does not heighten form, strengthen atmosphere; it provides an accent, an emphasis, rather. It is an additional feature which may be omitted without total destruction of the picture. With Impressionism, no color, no picture.

Mr. Thième's most pronounced quality is a cheeriness, a fun in painting. Such alacrity is not often discerned in pictures by painters of his tendency. They are somber by contrast. To us it seems that he would gain appreciably by exploring the potentiality of color. He would gain strength and lose a certain diffuseness and uncertainty which characterize his work as he oscillates between the old style and the new

D. A.

Gladys de Almeida

LAST night in Jordan Hall, Gladys de Almeida, soprano, sang to the pianoforte accompaniments of Henry Levine. Dividing her first group between the Germans and Italians, the singer listed songs by Mozart, Haydn and Verdi and an old Italian air. Group two was dedicated to Marx, Strauss, Rubinstein and Brahms. Staub, Rameau, Fauré, Georges and Massager were represented in group three, and among the composed songs of group four were one each by Edward Ballantine, Margaret S. McLain and Heinrich Gebhard. Miss de Almeida closed with a trio of Portuguese songs.

There are several elements which enter into the making of a successful song recital, one of the chief of which is that the singer shall recognize the type of song he is best fitted to attempt. Miss de Almeida appears to have explored this phase of program building quite thoroughly, in consequence of which she attempted nothing which was beyond her vocal powers. Her voice is not large, but it is very melodious throughout its wide range. It is intelligently used and never forced. Thus the listener takes pleasure in virtually every tone produced.

However, a pleasing voice, well handled is but a portion of a singer's equipment, and if there be lacking the deeper sense of interpretation, the fullest possibilities of ever so fine a voice may not be realized. Miss de Almeida has yet to compass the art of infusing her songs with the dramatic contrast demanded by their texts, for she appeared unable last night to differentiate moods, with the notable exceptions of Mr. Gebhard's imaginative song, "The Silver Cloud," "Traum durch die Dämmerung" by Strauss, "L'Heure Silencieuse" by Staub and Rameau's charming "Menuet Chanté." The audience of good size applauded Miss de Almeida with great enthusiasm.

G. M. S.

Lotte Lehmann
In "Tannhäuser," at the Boston Opera House Monday Evening

New Motion Pictures

Besides the new Chaplin film, "Modern Times," already known to Boston, the Fenway and Paramount theaters also offer currently "Give Us This Night," an operatic romance starring Gladys Swarthout of the Metropolitan and Jan Kiepura, the Polish operatic tenor. The singing portions of the film, therefore, are very well taken care of. The opera in which these young people appear is called "Romeo and Juliet," but its composer is Erich Korngold, represented for the purpose of the film by one Marcello Bonetti (Philip Merivale). It seems unlikely that Mr. Korngold's opera, judging from the excerpts heard on the film, will supersede the setting by Gounod. The romance runs the usual course of these cinematic affairs. Alan Mowbray contributes a good sketch of a vain tenor who is slipping. The case of Mowbray is interesting. He has reversed the usual Hollywood procedure. Since he has been out there he has shown a talent for acting which was never apparent in his days on the stage.

At the RKO Boston, the principal item is again the stage show, which this week is called the "Folies Comiques de Paris." The title gives a pretty good idea of it. It is very elaborate and is intended to be very daring. The new picture is "Love on a Bet," in which Gene Raymond (Our Boy) wagers that he can leave New York penniless and arrive in Los Angeles with a fiancée and $100. Wendy Barrie is Our Girl in the case. What is more important is a comedy performance by Helen Broderick.

Boston Dance Notes

THE Hollywood Ballet, originally announced for a longer engagement, will give three performances only at the Boston Opera House, beginning tonight, and including matinée and evening performances tomorrow.

Thursday evening, April 2, the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe opens its return engagement at the Boston Opera House with Stravinsky's "L'Oiseau de Feu" as tempting new bait on the program.

The members of the New Dance League who are coming to Boston for a pair of recitals presented by the Contemporary Dance Group at the Repertory Theater on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 10 and 11, are William Matons, Anna Sokolov, Jane Dudley, Sophie Maslow and Lily Mehlman all established first-rank dancers in the modern idiom.

Pauline Chellis and her dance group will give their only recital of the season at the Repertory Theater on Tuesday evening, April 28.

Miriam Winslow's pupils' recital will take place at the Repertory Theater on Saturday afternoon and evening, May 2.

Providence Social Work Survey Book Will Be Published

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 20—Results of the 1936 survey of social work in Providence will be published in book form early in May, it has been announced by the executive committee of the Providence Council of Social Agencies.

When completed, the book will contain maps, graphs and charts, together with recommendations for future developments, according to the committee, under whose direction the survey is being conducted.

Investigative material and factual data have alreay been gathered, in preparation for issuance of the report, the committee added. Preliminary reports have been written by survey staff members and submitted to Bradley Buell, field service director of Community Chests and Councils of New York, who has charge of condensing material.

In the recent meeting of the executive committee, reports of the year's work to date were read by Reynold E. Luhn, assistant secretary of the council, who described the current study of the Division of Family Welfare and Relief to find exactly what constitutes an "unemployable person."

The subject is of particular interest, said Mr. Luhn, in view of the fact that the Federal Government has withdrawn all aid from these people, and therefore a heavier burden has fallen on the shoulders of local and state relief agencies.

Potato Prices Bring Cheer to Aroostook

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PORTLAND, Maine, March 20—A sensational overnight rise in potato prices cheered Aroostook growers when the barrel price jumped from $1.60-1.85 to $2 with heavy shipments, the total for last season's crop rising to nearly 30,000 cars, or 8000 cars fewer than last year. The reasons for the increase are seasonal shipments of seed stock, difficulties of reaching markets over bad roads in some cases next to impossible, definite holding for higher prices on the part of the growers, and a shorter crop in Pennsylvania and New York.

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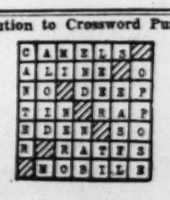


Rhode Island Invites World to Join in Its Tercentenary Celebration

Little state has stage all set for a great welcome not only to sons and daughters who have gone elsewhere but to friends old and new of other states and countries.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 20—The smallest State in the Union is 300 years old. Its Governor, Theodore Francis Green, has proclaimed 1936 the tercentenary of Rhode Island, and has invited the State's "sons and daughters who have gone elsewhere," as well as "friends old and new of other states and countries" to pay a visit this summer to the sturdy little "Colony of Providence Plantations," the founding of which was begun by Roger Williams in 1636.

Information booths, abundantly furnished with historical literature, maps and guides to direct the tourist will be erected along State roads, and frequent markers giving concise historical data will also make the tercentenary sightseeing a simple and satisfactory pursuit.

Trace State's Progress

From their first glimpse of the magnificent dome of the Capitol, in Providence, the gleaming white marble cupola, said to be second in size only to that of St. Peter's in Rome, the visitors will be enabled to trace with ease political and architectural progress back to the old State House built in 1763.

Those who admire the independent spirit of the great Roger Williams, that free thinker who rebelled against the Puritans' interpretation of the Decalogue and was ordered out of Massachusetts, will find pleasure in hunting up the spot where his house stood, on North Main Street, the "What Cheer Rock" near Gano Street, where he exchanged greetings with the Indians whom he befriended, and the beautiful park named after him, formed of a piece of ground given to him by the Narragansetts.

Gift to City

This land remained in the hands of his descendants until bestowed as a gift on the city, for a memorial park. The statue of Williams to be found there, designed by the sculptor Franklin Simmons, portrays him on his first landing, Bible in hand, at What Cheer Rock, pleading for peace, hospitality and liberty of soul. Providence is full to the brim with relics of New England history, cultural, educational, religious, political, civic and industrial history.

For the student of the last, the State of Rhode Island offers landmarks of the establishment of the cotton industry in the United States. Pawtucket possesses the first cotton mill erected in the country. It is the Old Slater Mill, where Samuel Slater, who came from Derbyshire in 1789, set up, from memory, models of the Arkwright machinery which had given England her industrial prestige.

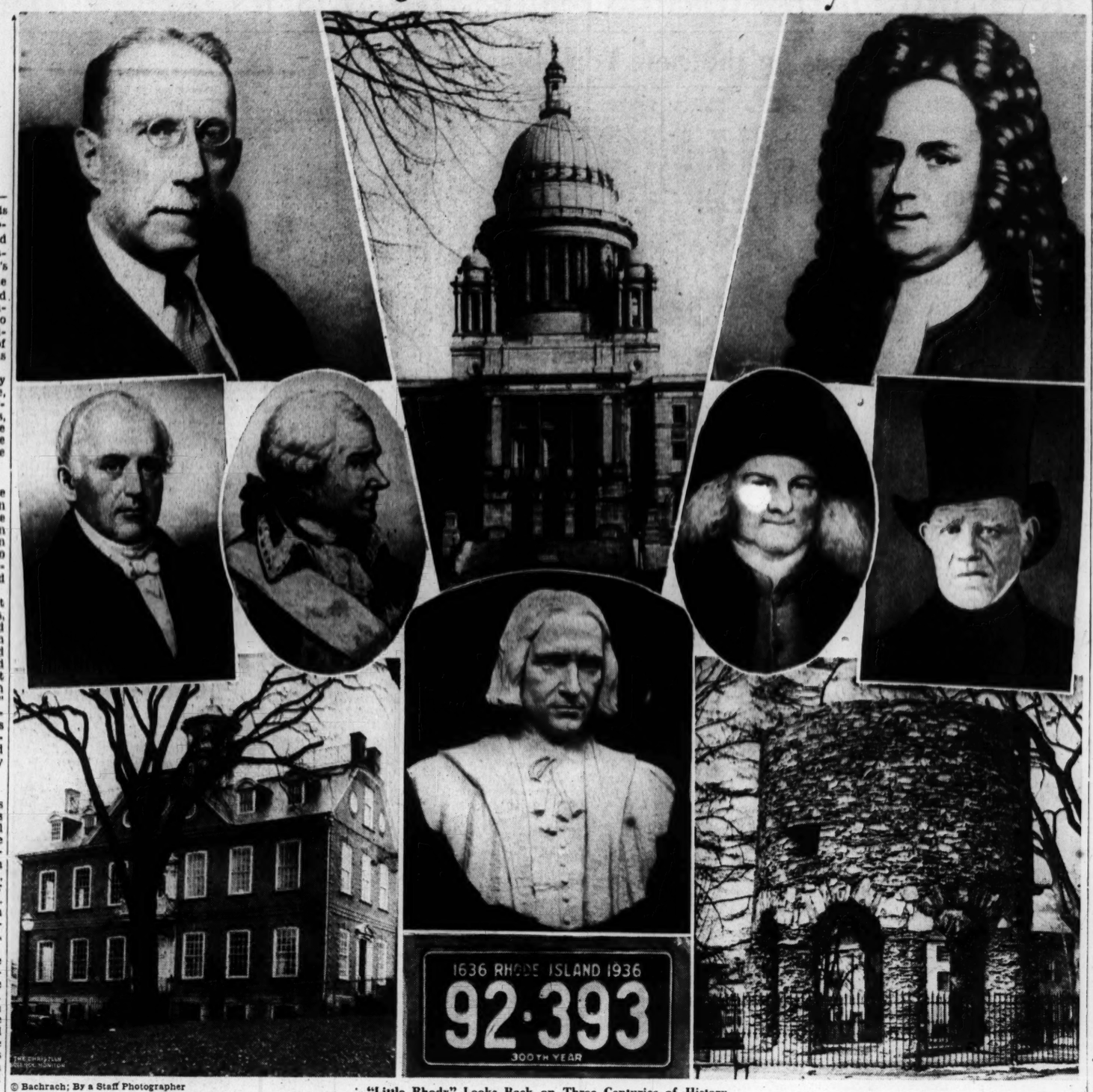
Brown University

It was Moses Brown, wealthy merchant, who, with his brothers, helped to secure land and funds for the institution now known as Brown University, who gave Slater his opportunity. He hired the young mechanic, for a dollar a day, to construct a machine embodying the Arkwright patents.

In 1790 the firm of William Almy, Smith Brown and Samuel Slater engaged in the "spinning of cotton by water." Their machinery produced so much yarn during its first year in operation that several thousand pounds of the product remained unsold, causing the first panic in the American market for cotton yarns.

Revolutionary War

Rhode Island can also furnish the visitor with stirring markers of the Revolutionary War. Newport, in addition to its popularity as a fashionable summer resort, was the battlefield of the French and British forces in 1778. Evacuated by the British in 1779, it became the headquarters of a distinguished group of French naval officers, headed by the brilliant Lieutenant General Comte de Rochambeau. It was renowned in the eighteenth century for its religious tolerance. It was the home of the famous Jewish philanthropist, Judah Touro, son of Isaac Touro, a refugee from Portugal after the great earthquake, and Newport huzan of 1763.



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"Little Rhody" Looks Back on Three Centuries of History

Upper Left—Gov. Theodore Francis Green. Upper Center—State Capitol at Providence. Upper Right—William Coddington, First Governor. Extreme Left Center—Samuel Slater, Founder of the Textile Industry in America. Left Center—Lieut. Gen. Comte de Rochambeau, Commander of French Troops at Newport During the Revolution. Right Center—Moses Brown, One of the Leaders in Establishing Rhode Island College, Later Brown University. Extreme Right Center—Judah Touro, One of Rhode Island's Greatest Philanthropists. Lower Left—Colonist House at Newport, Center—Bust of Roger Williams, by Herman A. MacNeil. Lower Center—The 1936 Automobile Plate. Lower Right—Stone Tower at Newport

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Features Appear in Blackface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1430kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	**'The Monitor Views the News'**	**"Congress Speaks": talk, Rep. Charles Faddis, Penna.**	Jack Onslow's baseball school	Hits and Encores: talks: music
5:15	Kay Fayre, songs	Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen	"Wilderness Road": sketch	
5:30	"The Singing Lady": sketch.	Tom Mix's Straight Shooters.	"Jack Armstrong": drama	Melodies; recorded music
5:45	'Little Orphan Annie': sketch	Lenten speaker	Nature News	Hits and Encores: talks; music
6:00	News; "Supper Show"; songs	"Checker Board"; sports	Yankee News Service	"Buck Rogers": sketch
6:15	Mr. & Mrs. Magoogie: sketch	News; "Bright Spot"	Washington Back Stage	"Bobby Benson & Sunny Jim"
6:30	News; soloist; sport briefs	"The Song Bird": organist	Sketch; variety program	Report; 'Blue Flames,' quartet
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	New Hampshire Sports forecast	"Renfrew of the Mounted"	Ted Fiorito interview
7:00	Joe Rines's Orchestra	'Amos 'n' Andy": sketch	"Myrt and Marge": drama	Yankee News Service
7:15	"Captain Tim's Stories"	"Uncle Ezra": sketch; soloists	"Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man"; soloists; orchestra	Jack Fisher's Orchestra
7:30	"Lum and Abner": sketch	After Dinner Revue		Saving Golf Strokes
7:45	"Old Man Winter": report	Musical Moments: recording	Boake Carter, news comment	Ted Fiorito's Orchestra
8:00	Irene Rich; sketch	Lucille Manners, soprano; male quartet; piano duo; Rosario Bourdon and his concert orchestra	Walter Woolf King; Beatrice Lillie chorus; orchestra	Gabriel Heater, commentator
8:15	Wendell Hall, songs; orch.			Jack Hylton's Orchestra
8:30	Prom: Red Nichols's Orchestra; James Melton; choir		"Broadway Varieties": Oscar Shaw; soloists; orchestra	"Chemistry of Today": talk
8:45				20th Century Ensemble
9:00	Al Pearce and his Gang: Harry Sosnik's Orchestra.	"Waltz Time": Frank Munn; Bernice Claire; orchestra	Hollywood Hotel: sketch with scree n stars; Dick Powell; vocal soloists; Raymond Paige's Orchestra	Annual Highway Safety Drive: talks; music
9:15				
9:30	Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians; soloists; choir	Court of Human Relations: dramatic sketch		Clyde Lucas's Orchestra
9:45				Yankee News Service
10:00	Harvard University's anniversary for Charles W. Eliot; adress, James B. Conant, president	"The First Nighter"; Mountain Music"; sketch	Richard Himber's Orchestra; vocal soloist	Perley Stevens' Orchestra
10:15		Music Guild: Liedersingers, chorus recital	Dramatizations of the news	Cesare Sodero Directs: soloists; orchestra
10:30			Spotlight Revue: variety	"Farmer-Labor Party 1936"
10:45				
11:00	Reports; news; Karl Rhode and his orchestra	Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news	Yankee News Service	Maury Duchin's Orchestra
11:15		Sports; Musical Turns	Nick Lucas's Orchestra	Maury Duchin's Orchestra
11:30	Emil Coleman's Orchestra	Joe Reichman's Orchestra	Jack Hylton's Orchestra	Bob Crosby's Orchestra
11:45	Emil Coleman's Orchestra	Joe Reichman's Orchestra	Jack Hylton's Orchestra	Bob Crosby's Orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Cincinnati Conservatory of Music concert.
12:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."
12:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Grange program: speakers; reports; United States Army Band.

After Luncheon

1:55 WBZ, WEEI (WJZ, WEAF—National), Metropolitan Opera Company in Puccini's "La Rondine."
2:00 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Townsend plan discussion.
3:00 WAAB, Quinn Debating Society-Harvard Debating Council debate on social security.
4:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Re-enactment of the League of Nations Council session.
4:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."
5:15 WNAC, "Charity Merchandise Scheme."
5:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.
5:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Treasure Trails"; National Parks sketch

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00	WORL	920kc
4:00	WORL	920kc
5:15	WBZ	990kc

Shortwave News

5:15 W1XK 9.57mc

6:00 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Frederic W. Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

Dinner and After

7:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Family on Tour"; Frank Parker; Bob Hope; orchestra.
8:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Ziegfeld Follies of the Air"; Fannie Brice; Benny Fields; Patti Chapin; sketch; Al Goodman's Orchestra.
8:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), "Your Hit Parade"; soloists; vocal groups; orchestra.
8:15 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), Chicago Symphony Orchestra concert.
8:15 WBZ (WJZ—National), Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitsky, conductor.
8:45 WBZ (WJZ—National), WAAB (Columbia), "The Issues of the Coming Campaign," Senator William E. Borah.
9:00 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Nino Martini, tenor; mixed chorus; Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Rubinoff's Orchestra; Virginia Rea and Jan Peerce, soloists.
9:30 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), Chicago Symphony Orchestra concert.
9:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Chateau: Al Jolson; Charles Ruggles; Joe Lewis; King Sisters; orchestra.

Late Evening

10:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "The New Deal's Invasion of State Rights," Gov. Eugene Talmadge, Georgia.
10:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Celebrity Night: George Olsen's Orchestra; Ethel Shutta; Lou Holtz.
10:30 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), "Searchers of the Unknown"; natural scientific program.

Sunday's Features

10:35 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Beethoven Sonata Series: Alexander Semmler, pianist.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City Symphony Orchestra; Jan Peerce, tenor; Henrietta Schumann, pianist.
12:45 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), News commentary from Paris.
2:00 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Leslie Howard's Matinee: "Just Suppose."
2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Magic Key; Floyd Gibbons; Ray Noble's Orch.; Lanny Ross; relay from Germany; sketch; orchestra.
3:00 WAAB (WABC — Columbia), New York Philharmonic - Symphony Orchestra, Hans Lange, conductor; Albert Spalding, violinist; commentator.
3:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Metropolitan Auditions of the Air; soloists; orchestra.
5:30 WAAB (WABC — Columbia), Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; songs; orchestra.
6:00 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Hour of Charm: Phil Spitalny's all-girl ensemble.
7:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Jack Benny and company; Kenny Baker, tenor; Block and Sully; orchestra.
7:30 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Phil Baker; Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
8:00 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Kate Smith; Eva Le Gallienne; Dick Powell; James Melton; Jack Miller's Orchestra; Gypsies Orchestra; Eskimos Orchestra.
8:00 WEEI (WEAF — National), Major Bowes's Amateur Hour.
8:30 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "King Lumberjack," drama by Stanley Young.
9:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour: Vera Brodsky and Harold Triggs, pianists; chorus; symphony orchestra.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Life Is a Song"; Olga Albani; vocal groups; orchestra.
9:45 WBZ (WJZ—National), Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties; Helen Ault; Ramona; quartet; other soloists.
10:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; Grace Moore, soprano.
11:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), "Melody Master" period, with Morton Gould, composer-pianist.

Yacht at New Bedford Chartered by Roosevelt

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 20 (AP)—The New Bedford Standard-Times says President Roosevelt has chartered the 60-foot yacht, Sewanna, indicating he will cruise the New England coast with his sons again this summer.

The yacht, in storage here, is being fitted for launching before June 1. She is owned by Harrison Tweed of New York and was examined recently by James, Franklin Jr. and John Roosevelt, with whom the President cruised in 1933 on the schooner Amberjack II.

Stage Equipment From Metropolitan Arrives for Opera

Scenery and costumes are already arriving in Boston for next week's performances of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Twelve 70-foot cars are required for the complete load of scenery, musical instruments, costumes and electrical equipment to be used, and an eight-car special train will bring the members of the company from New York on Monday afternoon.

Lieut. John T. O'Dea of the Traffic Squad, in collaboration with the Boston Opera Association, is busy working out a system of traffic control to prevent congestion around the Opera House. All seating space has already been sold for six of the eight operas to be given. Only a few seats are left for the other two. More Boston people will hear opera in their own city this year than in any previous year, according to the records of the association.

"Tristan and Isolde" on Wednesday evening will start at 7:45 instead of 8 o'clock, the time scheduled for the other performances. Matinees will begin sharply at 2 p. m.

Dr. Potter to Discuss Italo-Ethiopian Crisis

"Italy and Ethiopia: Do We Face War in Europe?" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Pitman B. Potter of Geneva, to be given at Ford Hall on the evening of March 31. Dr. Potter was the only American member of the commission appointed by the Council of the League of Nations to determine the responsibility of the immediate causes of the Italo-Ethiopian war. Because of this position, he can speak with authority on the African war and the present crisis in Europe, which are so closely connected.

In and About Boston Shops

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

We've a positive leaning toward good looking evening bags! But we often find ourselves looking at them and wondering if there really are women in this world who can get through an entire evening with just one bag; and that of such brief proportions that it's pratcically infinitesimal . . . that is, as bags go. Or, we wonder, do they perhaps solve this problem as we do, by carrying a "spare" . . . only to find that there's still the problem of what to do with the "spare"; that being the bag we need the most because it holds the most of the etceteras we deem necessary for a successful evening.

In other words, when we go forth in the evening, we like to know that we're thoroughly equipped, but the kind (and amount!) of equipment we require just naturally demands space . . . and plenty of it. Space such as we found in some of the very newest Whiting and Davis mesh bags in your favorite department stores.

Tricky Clasps

These bags are made of heavy, durable mesh, lined with beautiful silks and satins and invariably boast of particularly tricky clasps. In fact, some of them are so unusual that we suggest that directions for opening accompany each bag, for the "combination" is so utterly simple, that it's downright puzzling. But just because we stress the fact that they'll hold many of your worldly possessions, you mustn't get the idea that you'll feel that you're "all bag," because they're really no more than happy medium in size . . . around 5" x 6". The secret of their generous capacity lies in their style; variations of the pouch bag. Then, too, their flat bottoms not only give more room, but also allow the bags to stand up, another convenience we like.

Just to Prove It

Just to give you an idea as to how much one of these Whiting and Davis bags will hold, here's exactly what we have put into one: A coin purse, a mirror, a double compact, a lipstick, a comb (full length), a tube of Run-R-Stop (just in case the sheer chiffons choose to run), a pair of three-button kid gloves, one nail file, an automobile registration and license holder, a key ring and four keys, a pencil, a small pad, one linen handkerchief (for service), one huge chiffon hanky (for effect), and a roll of mints. Fifteen items in all, and there's still room enough left for much more than a toothbrush! Furthermore, the bag closes with all this in it, and there's no strain at any point.

Jewelry Novelties

Speaking of accessories reminds us of the jewelry . . . costume and otherwise . . . at C. Crawford Hollidge's. We hardly know where to begin, they've such an attractive collection that starts at $1. However, we do know that we were impressed no end with a perfectly beautiful little white gold (we presume) brooch that's simply studded with tiny, perfectly matched stones worked into a simple floral design . . . daisies to be exact. It's just the type of exceptionally fine copy that invites inspection, and if your wealthy Aunt Ella was wearing it, you'd immediately take issue with anyone who even as much as suggested that it was anything but a genuine diamond pin. Naturally it isn't, for it's only $15, but it's certainly a choice peace of jewelry. Their jewel ruffs and matching bracelets in rooster red and platinum seem to be finding favor right now, as are the colored enamel shell clips at $1, and the amusing bug pins, with eyes of flashing green stones.

Add-a-Necklace

We were shown a pearl necklace (or rather, necklaces), the idea for which must have been given the designers by women like us, who, with a change of costume, are forever wishing that their three-strand "choker" was a five-strand . . . or even only one. It's sort of on the old add-a-pearl idea, except that this is add-a-necklace. It starts with a neckline strand of pearls, graduated, and almost perfectly matched. The next string is a bit longer, ditto the next, and so on until you have a six or seven-strand necklace. Although when worn together they give the appearance of "belonging" and being fastened together somewhere, they aren't, for each has a separate clasp . . . an oval pearl. If we understood correctly, each necklace . . . regardless of size . . . is $3. It seems like a clever way in which to acquire a really worthwhile necklace by degrees.

While in Crawford Hollidge's we came across an outstanding white piqué Tuxedo shirt, with which any man-tailored suit (last year's or otherwise), couldn't help but put up a good front! It has a stiff, starched bosom, regular shirt studs, and the opening is down the back; just like your husband's dress shirt! $5.95.

Celanese Gown

The minute we saw that celanese taffeta gown at Lamson & Hubbard's, 304 Boylston Street, we knew we'd seen it somewhere before. But we couldn't quite place it until we got home. And "then came the dawn" . . . we'd seen it pictured out in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar! Although it was originally designed for the bridesmaid who wants a double duty costume, its appeal is by no means limited. It's an evening gown with a generous cape. The gown itself is cut low in the back, and the shoulder straps are braided. The skirt is slim fitting, and develops into a graceful flare just below the hips. Three rows of wide ruching around the bottom of the skirt serve to accentuate this fullness, and the entire border of the cape is treated in the same manner; only with but one row of ruching. The price is $29.75, and it may be had in deep shade of blue, called Waltz blue, and in lilac, rose and other luscious tones.

Not to Be Overlooked

Honorable mention to: The sleeveless Tyrolean weskits at Chandler's. Soft and fuzzy, and in pastel shades, $2.95. The famous Jenny Lind spool bed, copied in solid maple, for as little as $9.95 (while they last!) at the Sheraton Shop, 777 Boylston Street. And the flower-cart-on-wheels in R. H. Stearns, that's brimming over with boutonnierres for every type of costume, with plenty of the vegetable clips for 50 cents. J. T.

(A Tuesday and Friday feature)

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OPEN EVENINGS

Listed Stock Quotations •

Good Advances Shown in Various Issues, But List Is Irregular

• Commodity and Money Markets

Coppers, Motors And Oils Leaders In Uneven Market

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)—Erratic trends characterized relative quiet dealings in today's stock market.

Some of the mines, alcohols, oils and specialties pressed forward for gains of fractions to around 2 points. At the same time losses of as much or more were scattered throughout other groups.

Issues holding advances near the beginning of the final hour included U. S. Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Standard Oils of California and Indiana, Texas Corp., Distillers Corp., Schenley, General Motors, Westinghouse and Eastman Kodak.

The rails and steel pointed lower and American Telephone was off about 3 points.

Late Tone Mixed

The late tone was mixed. Transfers approximated 2,000,000 shares.

Wheat at Chicago ended with declines of ½ to 1 cent a bushel and corn was off ⅛ to ¾.

U. S. Government securities were actively higher and other bonds steady.

While there was some nervousness still evident over the extent of high water damages and their ultimate effect on the earnings of various corporations, most analysts pointed out that the rebuilding of houses, bridges and the demand for new equipment should stimulate many lines.

Cram's estimated output this week was about 5000 cars ahead of the previous period.

Federal Liens Steadier

A steadier tone in the Government list contrasted with mixed tendencies in other sections of the bond market today.

All of the active direct and indirect obligations of the Government were in the plus column with gains ranging from 1-32ds for Federal Farm Mortgage 3s of 1949 to 5-32ds for Treasury 3¼s of the same maturity. Trading was more active.

All groups in the domestic corporate department had a tinge of irregularity and the turnover was small. Numerous issues were unchanged. Foreign bonds were generally higher, especially obligations of countries involved in the Locarno discussions at London.

In the corporate division, St. Louis Southwestern 5s gained a point, Chesapeake Corporation 5s moved up ¾, Illinois Central 4s were ⅝ higher at 84⅜ and Kansas City Southern 5s gained ½ at 85¾. Higher prices also were paid for International Telephone Convertible 4½s and Pure Oil 4¼s.

Losers of minor amounts included American & Foreign Power 5s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s, North Western 4¼s, Chile Copper 5s, North American 5s and Southern Railway 4s.

Foreign bonds on the mend included German Chemical 6s, up 1 point at 28 and Italian 7s, up ⅞ at 72. Japanese 6½s and Belgium 6s were unchanged.

Season's Low in Oats Drags All Grains Lower Today

CHICAGO, March 20 (AP)—Season low price records in oats broken for the third successive day did much to drag all grains lower today.

Oats were under persistent pressure from houses with connections northwest. Sales of large quantities of oats into store here indicated preparations for heavy deliveries on Chicago May oats contracts.

Wheat closed unsettled ½ to 1 cent under yesterday's finish, May 97¼-⅞, July 88½-⅝, corn ½-⅝ down, May 59⅝, oats ¼-½ off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15 cents.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

LONDON — Traders in the stock market were cheered by the improvement in the international outlook, and prices ended the week firmly. Fair improvements were registered, especially in foreign bonds, gilt-edged securities and industrials, due to covering operations. Oils and gold-mining issues moved irregularly. The closing tone was firmer.

PARIS—International shares, industrials and commodity issues were inactive during a quiet session in the Bourse. Rentes developed irregularity, while other sections held steady at the close.

LIVERPOOL — Excellent seeding weather in Europe and a sharp decrease in the demand for cash grain caused wheat futures to close about 1d. lower today. Trading in cotton was small, with foreign buying being supplied by light hedging. Near months were sustained by a tight spot situation.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Initial or Regular Rate	Payable	Holders of Record
Calumet & Hecla Cons Copper Co of Am	50c	Apr. 15	Apr. 1
Calumet & Hecla Cons Copper Co of Am 7% pf, pt	$1.75 Q	July 1	June 16
Do 1st pf, pt	$3.50 S	June 30	June 16
Pac. Am. Fish	25c Q	Apr. 15	Apr. 1

Studebaker Loss in 1935

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The first annual report of the Studebaker Corporation since its reorganization shows a consolidated net loss from operations covering the period from March 9 to Dec. 31, 1935, of $1,975,822 after taxes, interest, depreciation and amortization. Net loss in 1934 was reported by receivers at $1,461,985, excluding depreciation of manufacturing plants and property.

Standard Oil (Ohio) Earnings

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND—Net profits of the Standard Oil Company of Ohio for 1935 total $2,690,-647 equivalent to $2.77 a common share after preferred dividends, contrasted with a deficit of $1,913,735 the year before. Net sales for 1935 were $44,380,316 after deduction of returns, allowances and gasoline and oil taxes. This compared with sales of $42,973,977 in 1934. Current assets at the close of 1935 were $15,819,976 and current liabilities, $4,573,642.

Rails' Income Rises

NEW YORK (AP)—Net operating income of railroads reporting today for February included:

	1936	1935
Pickel Plate	$672,343	$4,98,722
Kansas City Southern	295,116	47,536

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

1936 High	1936 Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last Mar. 20	Last Mar. 19
		—A—				
49⅞	44⅝	Abraham & Str (1.80)	45⅞	45⅛	45⅛	
12⅞	10⅞	Adams Express (.10b)	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
35⅝	23⅛	Adams Mills (2)	32⅝	32⅛	33⅜	
21½	1⅞	Advance Rumely	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
9	7⅝	Affiliated Prod (.60)	7¾	7¾	7¾	3½
199⅛	168½	Air Reduction (3f)	186	186	186	186
5⅝	2	Airway Elec App	5⅜	4⅝	5⅛	5⅛
17⅝	14⅝	Alaska Juneau (.60f)	15⅝	14⅝	15⅛	14⅝
4⅝	2⅜	Alleghany Corp (h)	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	3⅜
30⅝	12⅜	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	25	24½	24½	25
29½	12½	Allegh pf ww XL (h)	8	8	8	7⅞
39⅛	30½	Allegheny Steel (1)	142	141¼	142	
199⅞	157	Allied Chem (6)	283⅛	261¼	263½	263½
27⅜	23½	Allied Mills (1)	193⅜	191½	192⅜	191½
9¼	6⅝	Allied Stores	25½	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
41	35⅝	Allis Chalme s	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
23⅞	20½	Alpha Port Cem (1)	46⅞	46	46	46½
3⅝	3⅛	Amal Leather	24	22½	24	22
135½	75	Amerada (2)	4⅜	4½	4½	4⅜
63¼	52	Am Ag Ch Del ( )	114½	112¾	114	112½
50⅞	47½	Am Bank Note (1½b)	55	54¾	54½	54
79	65	Am Bank Note pf (3)	49½	49	49½	49
50⅞	42½	Am Brake S&F (1.20)	70	70	70	70
134⅛	115¾	Am Can (4f)	47¾	47¾	47¾	47⅜
166½	163	Am Can pf (7)	124⅞	124	124	124¾
73¼	32⅞	Am Car & Fdry	165	165	165	164½
47½	31	Am Car & F pf	37	35¼	35¼	36½
95⅛	88	Am Chain	69¾	68½	69¾	69
32⅜	27	Am Chicle (3f)	45¼	45	45	45
24⅞	16¼	Am Com Alcohol	95¼	95	95	95½
3⅛	1⅛	Am Crystal Sugar	31½	30¾	30⅝	30¼
9⅞	7	Am Encaustic T (h)	2½	2½	2½	2½
43	29¾	Am & For Pow	8¾	8¼	8¼	8⅜
17⅜	12¼	Am & For Pow pf	38	37¾	38	37¾
8⅝	5¾	Am & For Pw 2pf	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15½
41½	37	Am Hide & L	76	71¼	71¼	71¼
45⅜	3	Am Home Pr (2.40)	40¼	40	40	40½
24	17½	Am Ice	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3¼
12⅞	10⅝	Am Ice pf (2)	18	18	18	17⅝
36¼	25½	Am International	11¾	11½	11½	11¾
29⅞	24⅜	Am Locomotive	32¼	32	32	32
15	10¼	Am Mach & Fy (.80)	25	24¾	24¾	24½
35⅜	27¾	Am Mach & Mat	13½	12¾	12¾	13¼
42½	35½	Am Metal	35⅞	33¾	34¾	34
12½	7½	Am News	41	41	41	
50⅞	36⅝	Am Power & Lt	12¼	11¾	11¾	11⅝
60½	43	Am P&L 5½ pf (11¼)	50¼	49½	49½	49½
27⅜	20¼	Am P&L 6½ pf (11½)	59¾	57¾	57¾	59
163	157	Am Radiator	23¾	23¼	23½	22⅞
34	28⅝	Am Radiator pf (7)	161	160	161	159
116½	89¾	Am Rolling Mill (1.20)	29⅝	28⅞	28⅞	29⅝
27	20¾	Am Safety Razor (6)	110	110	110	110
31	25⅜	Am Seating vtc	23⅜	23½	23½	24
89¾	56¾	Am Shipbuilding (2)	28¾	28⅝	28¾	28½
107	104	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	151	151	151	
73½	57½	Am Sm&R 6% pf (6)	107	107	107	
33⅜	23¾	Am Snuff (3f)	60½	60½	60½	60¼
115	107¾	Am Steel Fdries	30½	29½	30	29½
61⅛	51¾	Am Stl F pf (2)	113	113	113	111
141⅞	139	Am Sugar Ref (2)	54⅜	54½	54½	54½
26⅝	22⅞	Am Sugar Ref pf (7)	135	135	135	135
158¾	155¾	Am Sum Tobacco (1f)	23	23	23	23
102⅛	87	Am Tel & Tel (9)	164½	160	162¼	164¾
104	88½	Am Tobacco (5)	91	89¼	89¼	90¾
8½	5¾	Am Tobacco B (5)	91¼	91	91	91
35	24¼	Am Type Fdrs (h)	6	5½	6	5¾
24½	20½	Am Typ F pf (h)	28½	26⅞	27¾	28
100	92¼	Am Wa W&E	22½	22	22	22
11½	9¼	Am Wat Ipf (6)	100	100	100	100
70¾	60	Am Woolen	11⅜	10⅝	10⅜	11
2	1⅛	Am Writ Pap (h)	7¾	7	7	7
10	6¾	Am Wr P pf (h)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
7¾	4⅝	Am Zinc Lead & S	6⅝	6⅛	6¼	6⅜
36⅞	28	Anaconda Cop (1¼b)	36⅛	35½	35⅞	36
26¾	15⅝	Anchor Cap (.60)	24¼	23	23¼	24
15	11⅜	Andes Copper	14	14	14	13⅝
50	40⅜	Archer Daniels (1f)	42	41¾	41¾	41⅝
7⅜	4¾	Armour Il	6	6	6	
61	47¼	Armstrong Corw (1½)	60⅞	59½	60½	61
15	7½	Arnold Constable (½)	11¼	10⅜	10⅞	11¼
17⅜	13½	Artloom Corp	19¾	19	19	19¼
80½	59	Asso Dry Goods	16½	16¼	16¾	16½
104	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	76⅝	75	75	75¾
35¾	27	Atl Coast Line	100½	100½	100½	98¾
34	27½	Atl Refining (1)	29¼	28¾	28½	28¾
73	48	Atlas Powder (2f)	31⅞	31	31	31¾
54¼	40½	Auburn Auto	68	68	68	67½
10¼	7¾	Austin Nichols	50¾	49½	49½	49¾
73¾	47⅝	Aviation Corp Del	8¼	8¼	8¼	
			7⅞	7¼	7¼	7⅝
		—B—				
67⅝	41¼	Baldwin Loco (h)	53¾	47⅝	53⅜	53⅝
54½	(37¾	Baldwin L pf (h)	37	26¼	26½	
34¼	16¼	Balt & Ohio	47½	47	47½	
34¼	22¼	Balt & Ohio pf	20⅛	19⅜	19⅜	20⅜
110⅝	109	Bamberger pf (6½)	110	18-32	110	18-32
49¼	41⅞	Bangor & Aroos (2½)	45⅞	45¼	45¾	
117½	114	Bangor & Ar pf (7)	114¾	114¼	114¼	
20⅜	13¼	Barker Bros	20	19½	20	20
94½	82¼	Barker Bros pf	94¾	94½	94¾	94
18⅜	14⅛	Barnsdall A (.60f)	17⅞	17⅜	17½	17½
74⅜	63½	Bayuk Cigar (3f)	68¼	68¼	68¼	67½
26	18	Beatrice Cream (½e)	23¾	23¾	23¾	23½
16¾	13⅛	Belding Hem (1)	15	15	15	15
26⅜	21⅜	Bendix Aviation (1)	25¼	24½	24½	24½
29⅜	20	Beneficial Ind Ln (1½f)	23	23	23	23
59¾	52½	Beth Steel	57⅛	56⅝	56⅝	56¾
19	16⅞	Beth Steel 5% pf	18¼	18	18	18
120	112	Beth Steel 7% pf	119¾	119¼	119¼	119¼
39¾	23	Bigelow Sanford (¼)	39¾	39½	39½	39¼
20¼	15¼	Blaw Knox (.10b)	12¾	11¾	12	12
113	103	Bloomingdale pf (7)	18¼	18	18	18
26½	20⅞	Boeing Airplane	111¼	111	111	
63¾	52	Bohn Allum & Br (3)	24½	23¾	23¾	24½
97¼	93⅞	Bon Ami A (4)	60¾	60¼	60¼	60¼
45	39⅜	Bon Ami B (2f)	97¾	97¼	97¾	97¾
30¼	25⅜	Borden (1.60)	40¼	39¾	39¾	40
83½	64	Borg Warner (3)	28¾	28¼	28½	28¾
18⅞	15⅞	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	81¾	81¼	81¾	81½
64⅞	51½	Briggs Mfg (2½)	16¾	16⅛	16½	16⅞
60½	48	Briggs & Strat (3)	62¾	61¼	61¼	62½
48⅜	41	Bristol Myers (2f)	60	60	60	60
50⅜	40¼	Brooklyn Man T (3)	48	48	48	48
101⅞	97¾	Brooklyn M T pf (6)	48½	48½	48½	48¾
12¼	4½	Brooklyn Queens	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
24½	23½	Brooklyn J pf (3g)	10½	10	10	10
56½	50	Brooklyn Un Gas (3)	44	44	44	46
12¼	8¾	Brunswick Balke	15	15	51	51
14¼	8¾	Bucyrus Erie	11⅜	11½	11⅜	11⅜
29⅛	16	Bucyrus E cv pf	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	12⅛
113½	100	Bucyrus E pf (2g)	17¾	17	17⅞	17⅜
15	9¼	Budd Mfg	103	103	103	103
5⅜	2¼	Budd Mfg rts	14⅛	13¾	13⅞	13⅝
14	11⅛	Budd Wheel	4⅜	4⅛	4½	4½
31½	22¾	Bullard	12⅝	12	12	12⅜
19½	11½	Bulova Watch	26¾	26½	26½	26⅜
32½	25⅜	Burroughs Add (.60f)	17½	17½	17⅝	17⅝
7⅜	2⅞	Bush Term (h)	29⅞	29½	29⅞	29⅞
18⅛	8¼	Bush Term deb (h)	8¾	7⅞	8¼	8⅛
23⅜	16½	Bush T Bldg pf ct	18¾	17⅝	18¾	17
6¾	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	3⅝
25⅛	19⅞	Butterick (h)	6¾	6¼	6¼	6½
25¾	23¾	Byers	11⅛	11	11⅛	11⅛
		Byron Jackson (.80f)	22⅞	21½	22	23
			24⅜	24	24½	23¾
		—C—				
37⅝	33⅛	Calif Packing (1½)	34	33¾	33⅞	34
7⅝	6	Callahan Z & L	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
36⅜	30	Calumet & Hecla	9¼	8¾	8¾	9
16½	13¼	Campbell Wy&C (1f)	25⅝	35	35	34¾
16	10	Canada Dry	15⅝	14⅜	14⅝	14⅞
43½	37⅛	Canadian Pacific	13⅝	13¼	13⅜	13⅜
18½	13	Cannon Mills (2)	40	40	40	
9¾	7¾	Capital Admin	16¼	15	15	
137⅛	92½	*Carriers & Gen (.20)	8½	8¼	8⅜	8⅛
72	54¾	Case Thresh	133	132	133	133½
32⅜	26¼	Case Thresh pf (h)	135	135	135	135
31¼	25⅜	Caterpillar Trac (2)	70¾	70	70¼	70
9¾	7¼	Celanese Corp (.50b)	29½	28⅝	28⅝	29
55⅜	47¾	Celotex Co	29½	29¼	29	28¾
18⅛	13¾	Central Aguirre (1½f)	34¼	34¼	34¼	33½
86½	72¾	Century Ribbon	7¼	7¼	7¼	
41⅜	23¾	Cerro de Pasco (4)	56¾	54¼	55¾	54⅜
46	40¾	Certain-Teed	17⅝	16¾	16⅞	16⅞
74½	56	Champion P pf (6)	90	88½	90	88¼
61	51	Checker Cab Mfg	103	102	103	
8⅛	4	Chesapeake Corp (3)	41½	41¼	41½	41
31⅝	27½	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	68¾	68¼	68¾	68⅝
57⅜	3	Chi & G W pf (h)	57¾	57¼	57¾	57⅝
4⅞	4⅜	Chi Mail Order (1½)	6	6	6	6
27⅛	1⅜	Chi Mil & St P (h)	30¾	30¼	30½	30½
3	2⅛	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	2¾	2	2¼	2¼
4⅝	3¾	Chi & N western (h)	37⅜	37¼	37¾	37¾
20½	16	Chi Pneu Tool	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	17
56	51½	Chi Pneu T pf	54¼	54	54¼	
3	1⅜	Chi Rk I & P (h)	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
7⅞	3¾	Chi R&P 6% (h)	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
2¾	1⅞	Chi R&P 7% (h)	3¾	3½	3½	
26½	19¾	Chi Yllow Cab (1)	25¾	24½	24½	
30½	25½	Chickasha Cot O (2)	28	27½	27½	26⅞
11⅜	7	Childs Company	10¼	10	10	10
33½	25	Chile Copper (½b)	32¾	32¾	32¾	
101½	85½	Chrysler (4)	97¼	95½	95⅝	96¾
19½	15¼	City Ice & Fuel (2)	17⅞	17½	17½	17
86½	72¾	City Ice & F pf (6½)	80	80	80	79½
7⅜	4⅜	City Stores	6¾	6½	6½	6⅝
41⅜	23¾	Clark Equipment (.80)	42	40¾	41	40⅝
46	40¾	Cleve Graph Br (1f)	45	45	45	45¼
70½	53	Cluett Peabody (1)	60½	59	59	60½
97¼	84	Coca Cola (2)	91½	91	91	90¾
20½	17¼	Colgate-Palm-P (1½)	19¼	18½	18½	18½
106½	102½	Colg-Palm-P pf (6)	103	103	103	
51¾	42	Collins & Aikman (½b)	47¾	46⅞	47⅝	46
22½	8¼	Colonial Bea Oil	22	20¾	20½	21¼
9¾	3¾	Colo F & Ir (h)	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	4¾
49	24¼	Colo P&I pf (6)	25	24½	25	24¼
37⅞	19½	Colo Fuel & Iron	33½	33	33	
36	16	Solo & So 7pf	35	34	34	32
20⅜	14	Columbia Gas (.20e)	19	18⅜	18⅜	18⅝
100	90½	Columbia G pf A (6)	99	99	99	99
118½	94	Columbia Pic vtc (1f)	36½	36	36¼	36⅝
82¾	44	Columbia C vtc (4f)	117	115¾	115⅝	116
64⅜	55	Comm Credit (2½)	51	50½	50½	50¾
12¼	8¾	Comm Inv Tr (3f)	63¼	62½	62⅜	63¾
44½	35½	Comm Solvents (.60)	22¾	21½	21½	22
25¾	16	Commwith & So	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
27	14½	Conde Nast Pub	10	10	10	10½
25⅜	16	Congoleum Nairn (1.60)	38½	37¼	38½	37
20	14½	Congress Cigar (2e)	24¼	24	24	23½
33½	25	Conn Ry & Lt	14¼	14	14	15
13⅜	9¼	Conn Ry & Lt pf	25¾	24⅝	24⅝	25⅜
81⅜	72¼	Consol Cig pref ww (6½)	16¾	16¼	16¼	16½
8⅝	5½	Consol Film Ind	82	81	82	
20¼	18	Consol Film I pf (1½g)	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
38⅜	26⅜	Consol Gas (1)	18¼	18⅛	18½	18⅝
108½	102	Consol Gas pf (5)	35¼	34½	34⅝	34⅝
8¼	4⅜	Consol Laundries	106¼	106	106	105¾
11½	11⅛	Consol Oil (1¼b)3	5⅝	5½	5½	5⅝
15⅝	11⅞	Consol Textile (h)	15¼	14¾	14¾	14⅞
26½	19¾	Container n	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
19⅜	16⅜	Cont Baking A	24½	23¾	23¾	23½
20¼	18	Cont Baking B	18	17⅞	17⅞	17⅝
87⅞	73½	Cont Can (3)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
24⅝	18	Cont Dia Fibre (1½b)	82	81½	81½	81½
46	41	Cont Insurance (1.20f)	21¾	21½	21½	21½
3⅞	2¼	Cont Motors	42¾	41¾	41¾	42⅜
23⅛	21⅜	Cont Oil (1)	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
69	60	Corn Exchange (3)	35½	34⅝	35¼	34⅞
18½	14½	Corn Products (3)	64	64	64	63¾
7⅞	5⅝	Cosy	73	71½	71½	72¾
37⅞	36	Cream of Wheat (2)	7¾	6½	6¾	6¾
18⅜	15⅝	Crosley Radio (1¼e)	36	35⅝	35¾	36
54¼	43⅝	Crown Cork & S (1)	18⅝	16	16	16⅛
16⅝	7¾	Crown Zeller pf	56¼	56	56½	56½
41	35	Crucible Steel	16	9¾	9¾	9¾
2⅞	1½	Cuba Co	36½	36	36	36½
14⅝	6¼	Cuban Am Sug	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
102	63½	Cuban Am Sug pf	13	12½	12½	13⅜
44½	26⅜	Cudahy Packing (2½)	99	99	99	99
23½	18⅝	Curtis Publishing	40½	39½	40½	39½
104	99½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	39½	39	39	39
5⅞	4	Curtiss-Wright	106½	100	106½	100
21⅞	15½	Curtiss-Wright A	8¾	7¾	8	8⅛
70⅝	62	Cushman S'k (6)	69	69	69	69
63¼	55	Custer Hammer (¼b)	59	59	59	59

1936 High	1936 Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last Mar. 20	Last Mar. 19
		—D—				
31	27	Deere & Co pf (.35g)	29½	29¾	29¾	29½
83¾	52	Deere & Co	83½	82½	82½	83
26	22	Deisel W G (.50f)	23⅞	23¼	23¾	23¾
52	36¾	Del & Hudson	44	43	43	44
23⅛	15⅝	Del Lack & W	8	8	8	7⅞
9⅜	4⅜	Denver R G pf (h)	142	141¼	142	
153	128¾	Detroit Edison (4)	28⅛	26¼	26¾	26⅞
34⅜	25½	Distillers Cp Seag	45⅛	45¼	45¼	
53⅜	41½	Dome Mines (2f)	9¼	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
11⅞	8¾	Dominion Stores	73¼	71⅝	72	72¾
75⅜	50⅝	Douglas A	2	2	2	2
3	1⅛	du Pont de Nem (3.60)	7¼	7⅛	7¼	7¼
150¼	138		149	147¼	148	147
		—E—				
97⅝	77¼	Eastern Roll Mill	8¼	8⅛	8¼	8¾
167⅛	156½	Eastman Kodak (5f)	165	163	163	162
166	158	Eastman Kod pf (6)	165	165	165	
36½	28½	Eaton Mfg (2)	39⅞	35	35½	35½
9¼	7¼	Eitingon Schild	44⅜	36½	36	36
44⅜	36½	Elec Auto-Lite (1.20)	17⅜	13⅜	13⅝	13⅝
17⅜	13⅜	Elec Boat	7⅞	6½	6½	6¾
7⅞	6½	Elec & Mus Ind (.24e)	14½	14	14½	14½
16⅜	6⅜	Elec Pow & Lt pf	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
69¼	29½	El Pw & L 6% pf	69	22¾	22¾	22¾
69	22¾	El Pw & L 6% pf	55½	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞
55½	48⅞	Elec Stor Battery (2f)	1⅝	½	½	½
1⅝	½	Elk Horn Coal (h)	69	62½	62½	62½
69	62½	Elk Horn Coal pf (h)	12½	7½	7½	7½
12½	7½	Endicott Johnson (3)	55	55	55	55
55	55	Engineers Pub S	48			
48		Engineers P S 5pf	62½	48	48	48
62½	48	Engineers P S 6pf	7⅝	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
7⅝	11⅜	Engineers P S ww	17⅝	16⅜	16⅝	16⅝
17⅝	16⅜	Equitable Off Bldg	12	11¾	11¾	11¾
27⅜	12	Erie R R	40⅝	31½	32	32
40⅝	31½	Erie R R 1pf	8¼	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
8¼	4⅜	Eureka Vacuum (.80)				
		Evans Products (1)				
		Exchange Buffet				
		—F—				
3⅞	2¾	Fairbanks Co				
14½	11½	Fairbanks pf	3¼	3¼	3¼	
49¼	34¾	Fairbanks Morse	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	12¾
38⅛	31⅝	Fajardo Sug	43⅝	43½	43¾	43
92	47	Fed Min & Sm	37⅞	37⅜	37½	37
12¼	7⅜	Fed Motor Tr (.10b)	50	47	47	47
6⅞	4¼	Fed Screw W	11½	11¼	11¼	11⅜
27½	21½	Fed Water Serv	5¼	5	5¼	5¼
25½	29½	Fed'd Dept Sto (1)	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	3½
49½	42	Fidelity Ph F In (1.20f)	22	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
33⅛	24⅞	Firestone T&R (1.20)	44¼	44¼	44¼	
104¾	100½	Firestn T&R pf A (6)	31⅜	31½	31¼	31¼
48½	41½	First Nat Stores (2½)	103¼	103⅛	103¼	
11⅝	7⅞	Follansbee B (h)	43	42⅜	42⅝	42
47½	37¼	Food Mach n (1)	9½	9½	9½	9⅝
38¾	27	Foster-Wheeler	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	45¼
38	33½	Fourth Nat Inv 3⅜b)	33	32	32½	33½
35⅝	28½	Freeport Texas (1)	34¾	34½	34½	34½
132	125	Freeport Tex pf (6)	128½	128½

Business and Industry

Banks Purchase $1,400,000,000 of U. S. Obligations in Year

Commerce and Finance

J. P. Morgan & Co. Deposits Decline Over $79,000,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 20—Decline of $79,276,745 in deposits and one of $79,826,778 in total resources is revealed in a condition statement by J. P. Morgan & Co. and their Philadelphia branch, Drexel & Co., as of March 4, compared with Dec. 31, 1935.

This decline in deposits was met by a reduction of $49,080,264 in the firm's holdings of cash on hand and on deposit with banks and by a reduction of $38,374,203 in its investments in United States Government securities. Surplus and partners' balances rose $550,787 in the period.

They were still above the level reported on Oct. 1, 1935, despite the decline, and substantially higher than they were a year ago. It was concluded in financial circles that the sharp reduction in deposits reflects primarily the withdrawal of special deposits held at the end of last year which had at that time lifted the totals above their normal level.

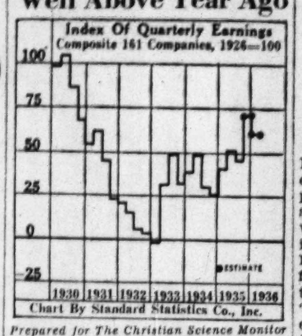
Deposits of the Morgan firm on March 4, last, amounted to $393,480,132, compared with $472,756,877 at the end of last year and $344,202,037 on March 4, 1935. Total resources of $458,117,133 reported in the current statement compared with $537,943,911 on Dec. 31, last, and $414,702,421 a year ago.

Holdings of cash on hand and due from banks amount to $56,500,918, against $105,581,282 at the end of last year and $85,037,087 a year ago. Investments in United States Government securities of $279,059,715 compared with $317,406,918 and $212,352,333 on Dec. 31 and a year ago, respectively.

The bankers report loans and bills bought of $46,919,500, against $44,300,994 at the end of last year and $45,098,899 on March 4, 1935. Holdings of stocks and bonds amounted to $18,661,479 on March 4, against $15,306,138 at the end of last year and $16,151,949 a year ago.

Surplus and partners' balances are reported at $22,863,778, against $22,312,991 at the end of last year and $30,163,730 a year ago. Capital of $25,000,000 is unchanged.

Corporate Earnings Well Above Year Ago



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

EVEN if 1936 earnings fall well short of the 1930 total, the result could be a substantial increase over 1935, an expectation fully justified by the outlook for increased industrial activity.

As indicated in the accompanying chart, first-quarter earnings of representative companies in the industrial, railroad and utility fields are expected to average well above a year ago, and greater than seasonal improvement in the second quarter is probable.

RFC Bank Stock Exempted From Taxes by House

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 20—The House yesterday passed a bill to exempt from all taxation shares of preferred stock held by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation by a vote of 218 to 144. It thereby reversed its stand of last month. Majority Leader Bankhead himself took the floor to urge favorable action in order to clear up a situation where, he said, "federal activity in one field is not exempted from state and local taxation, and is in every other."

The House adopted a special resolution permitting Speaker Byrns to sign the bill while the House was in adjournment.

This was necessary because the Senate already had passed the bill and the House adopted a committee amendment limiting interest on RFC loans to closed banks to 3½ per cent provided that the receivers, in turn, charged their debtors not more than 4½ per cent.

Action on this amendment by the Senate was necessary, and it had been planned to rush it through that body and the enrolling room, take it to Speaker Byrns and to Vice-President Garner at their respective hotels for signature and then rush it to the White House so that it could become law tonight.

The Senate, however, failed to live up to its share of the arrangement.

The bill provides for exemption from all taxation, Federal, State or local of preferred stock of national banks which is held by the RFC and brings this class of security into line with the present exemption of capital notes and debentures of state banks.

It became necessary because of a recent Supreme Court decision holding that a law passed in 1864 granting permission for taxation of all shares of national banks prevented exemption of the RFC holdings.

The law, as passed, will cover about $400,000,000 of holdings, but of this sum only about $229,000,000 is in states which tax the preferred stock. Authorizations for $25,000,000 of future purchases have been made and applications for $90,000,000 are in hand, according to estimates by RFC officials.

Senate Bill Aimed at Chains May Hit Entire Distributing System

By Harold M. Fleming
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 20—In what would, if enacted, constitute the most important amendment to the Clayton Antitrust Act of 1914 since its passage, four bills now in Congress would seriously restrain the use of the quantity differential and other merchandising practices and so help the independent or unit retailer at the expense of big retail distributors, particularly the chains.

The four bills are the Robinson and Borah Senate bills and the Patman and Utterback house bills. The Robinson and Patman bills, which are most likely to be passed, are nearly identical, and were introduced almost simultaneously last summer in the last session of Congress, and taken up by the Senate and House Judiciary Committees respectively in the present session. These bills, generally referred to jointly as the Robinson-Patman bill, were reported out this month to their respective houses after extensive hearings in the House Judiciary Committee and may come up for a vote next month.

Aimed at Three Practices

The Robinson-Patman bill amends Section 2 of the Clayton Act so as to seriously restrict or prevent the use of three established trade practices—the giving of quantity price differentials to large buyers, the payment of brokerage or commission under certain circumstances, and the making of allowances to buyers for advertising by the latter of the product purchased. Of these the quantity differential is the most important.

The quantity differential consists of an allowance or lower price made to volume buyers, sometimes open and sometimes secret. As an example, Republic Steel last week created a mild sensation in the steel trade by openly publishing schedules of discounts to be given to large purchasers of steel like the automobile companies. Such discounts had heretofore been given secretly. Another example in the news recently is the volume discount on tire purchases given by Goodyear Tire & Rubber to Sears, Roebuck & Co., which the Federal Trade Commission has ordered abandoned.

The quantity differential has a number of explanations. It is the price paid by the manufacturer for the substantial sales and bookkeeping economies achieved through selling by the trainload instead of the odd lot. It also in many cases represents operating economies obtaining only through the guarantee which large buyers can give of a continuous outlet. It saves operating costs by standardization of "tailor-made" products like steel. Sometimes also it is forced on the manufacturer by the large buyer's threat of going into the manufacturing business himself, as in the case of large industrial buyers of electricity.

Helps Big Buyers

The practice in general is naturally advantageous to big buyers, wherever found, whether automobile makers, mail-order houses, department stores, retail chains, or others, and disadvantageous to small competitors because a part at least of the volume discount is handed on to the consumer in lower competitive retail prices.

The bill was first backed by the United States Wholesale Grocers' Association, representing independent wholesalers who have been hit by the ability of the food chains to cut out the middlemen and buy direct from mills or producers. Subsequently it has received the support of numerous strong organizations of retailers as well as wholesalers, both outside and inside the food business. Its supporters generally regard it as an anti-chain bill. There are said to be about 5500 chain retail systems in the country operating four or more stores crossing interstate lines. They own about 10 per cent of the country's retail outlets and do about 20 per cent of the business. According to figures of the U. S. Bureau of the Census, independent retail units in the country have increased from 1,498,000 in 1929 to 1,544,000 in 1933.

The purpose of the bill, as stated in the preamble, is "to protect the independent merchant, the public whom he serves, and the manufacturer from whom he buys, from exploitation by unfair competitors." Addressing an "Independents' Day" meeting in Washington on March 4 of 1600 small merchants who went to Washington to lobby for the bill, Representative Patman said, "You are the first victims of monopoly. After you, the farmer. Then the consumer and the wage-earner."

Prohibits Differentials

The precise method used in the Robinson bill as favorably reported out by the Senate Judiciary Committee is to prohibit quantity differentials beyond "due allowance for differences in the cost, other than brokerage, of manufacture, sale, or delivery resulting from the differing quantities: provided, however, that the Federal Trade Commission may . . . fix . . . quantity limits . . . where it finds (large) purchasers . . . are so few as to render differentials on account (of their size) unjustly discriminatory or promotive of monopoly . . . " This limits the differentials to the marginal savings obtainable from quantity sales, and permits the FTC to prohibit such differentials where it scents but does not see monopoly. The bill also prohibits or makes legally dangerous many other established trade practices of large buyers.

Opponents of the bill assert that the economies effected by the chains, including those under attack have been in large part handed on to the consumer, who they assert will ultimately have to pay the cost of the protection extended by the Robinson-Patman bill the small independent retailer. They assert that chains have done much to cut down the high costs of distribution in this country, and that if the public wishes to freeze the distribution system for the benefit of the independent retailer while still seeking a reduction in the middleman's profit it will be in effect trying to have its cake and eat it, too.

Banks Now Hold $12,300,000,000 Of U. S. Issues

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 20—Member banks of the Federal Reserve System today hold about $12,300,000,000 of direct and indirect obligations of the United States, it is revealed in the monthly bulletin of the Federal Reserve Board. The tabulation shows that at the end of 1935, the banks held a total of $10,500,000,000 of direct United States obligations, a gain of $600,000,000 during the year. They also held $1,800,000,000 of fully guaranteed securities, or $800,000,000 more than at the end of 1934.

"Among direct obligations, holdings of Treasury notes increased by $1,190,000,000, and those of Treasury bills by $160,000,000, while holdings of bonds declined by $750,000,000," the board said in the bulletin.

"During the period from Dec. 31, 1934, to Nov. 1, 1935, when the refunding of the remaining Liberty bonds was completed and the prewar bonds with the circulation privilege were redeemed, member bank holdings of bonds representing direct obligations of the Government declined $990,000,000.

"During the last two months of the year they increased by $240,000,000. The decrease during the year in holdings of these bonds was approximately offset by the increase in holdings of fully guaranteed obligations, chiefly bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and the Home Owners Loan Corporation."

Proportions Are Unchanged

The board said that outstanding direct obligations of the Government, exculsive of special issues which are not offered to the public, increased by $1,450,000,000, or more than 5 per cent, in 1935, compared with an increase of 6 per cent in bank holdings of these obligations. As a result, the proportion of member banks' holdings to the total outstanding was almost unchanged at slightly more than 36 per cent.

The proportion of the outstanding guaranteed obligations owned by member banks increased from 32 per cent at the end of 1934 to 39 per cent on Dec. 31, 1935.

In discussing the banking situation the board said that in the first two months of 1936 reserve balances of the member institutions fluctuated around $5,800,000,000, the level reached the latter part of November.

Excess Reserves Steady

"Since the middle of January, gold movements and changes in demand for currency have been small, reserve balances have shown little change and excess reserves have been between $3,000,000,000 and $3,100,000,000," the board said.

"During this period the United States Treasury has followed the practice of maintaining its balance at the Reserve banks continuously at a relatively high level by withdrawing funds from commercial bank depositaries in amounts needed to meet current payments."

Total investment portfolios of the member banks rose to more than $13,000,000,000 in February, the largest amount ever held. The decrease in loans during January and February, which reflected in part seasonal influences, amounted to $290,000,000.

Bank Clearings Highest Since 1931

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York, March 20

BANK clearings were carried to a point not equalled since the week ended Oct. 8, 1931, during the past week, according to Dun & Bradstreet. Clearings advanced $1,000,000,000 during the period.

The total for the week ended Wednesday, March 18, for 22 leading cities in the United States was $7,207,983,000, against $5,985,252,000 for the same period of last year, an increase of 20.4 per cent. This contrasted with a gain of 7.0 per cent in the week previous. At New York City, clearings amounted to $5,133,652,000, or 23.2 per cent in excess of last year's aggregate. The amount for outside centers of $2,074,331,000 rose 14.0 per cent above the $1,819,017,000 for the similar period of 1935.

With the exception of a slight decline of 1.4 per cent at Philadelphia, all cities registered increases. The largest of these appeared at Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, Louisville, Dallas, Portland, Ore., and Seattle.

The aggregate for the past week showed an increase of $1,192,481,000, when compared with the figures for the preceding week. A year ago for the corresponding week a rise of $360,836,000 was recorded.

Corporations Pay 77 P. C. of Income Out in Dividends

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 20—During the year 1935 leading corporations in the United States paid out 77 per cent of their earnings in dividends, according to Standard Statistics in an analysis of the effect on corporation policies of the administration plan to tax corporate surplusses.

The following table gives U. S. Treasury figures from 1922 to 1933 on net income and cash dividends for all companies reporting profits (i.e. excluding corporations sustaining losses in each case.)

	Net Income	Cash D'v'd'ds	P. C. D'v'd'ds of Net
	(000's Omitted)		
1933	$2,985,972	$2,385,889	80
1932	2,153,113	2,320,186	108
1931	3,683,368	3,871,880	105
1930	6,428,813	6,841,050	106
1929	11,653,886	7,841,802	67
1928	10,617,741	6,585,169	62
1927	8,981,884	5,785,476	64
1926	9,673,403	5,530,211	57
1925	9,583,684	4,817,301	50
1924	7,586,652	3,994,991	52
1923	8,321,529	3,820,620	46
1922	6,963,811	3,182,870	45
Total ...	$88,633,856	$56,977,645	64%

Even a drastic new tax law might not increase the ratio materially. It would be logical, however, to expect further upward dividend revisions in line with further expansion of earnings.

Sales of Women's Wear Feature Of Wool Goods Trade

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 20—A sharp increase was recorded during the past week in the sales of women's wear wool goods as cloak and suit markets became the most active in any period this year, with the result that mills were compelled to withdraw a number of fabrics from sale, having accepted all of the orders they are able to deliver, according to the New York Wool Top Exchange.

Stocks of spot merchandise were cleared at full asking prices and in some cases premiums were realized on desirable goods.

Prices Advance

"Some clothes were advanced in price," says the Exchange Service. "Sales covered a wide variety of fabrics, including plaid woolens, mannish suitings, flannels, and soft worsted coatings. Orders for women's garments were large, and cutters succeeded in obtaining full mark-ups. Toward the end of the week, several manufacturers lifted prices in order to cover the increased cost of woolen goods.

"Considerable business was also planned on summer goods, chiefly shetland coatings and white and pastel fabrics. Reports of an improvement in retail sales of made-up wool garments were received from the South and Pacific coast, where spring promotions are already under way. Shipments of garments to these sections were large, indicating that initial stocks are being depleted.

"Men's wear markets were quiet. Buyers continued to press for concessions on fall suitings and overcoatings, but were successful in very few instances. Piece goods prices have yet to reach a parity with yarn and wool values. Most of the larger clothing manufacturers have covered initial requirements for the next season and have returned home.

Withholding Contracts

"Small manufacturers are withholding contracts on piece goods until they succeed in clearing what stocks of spring clothing they have on hand. Fall clothing lines will be opened early next month and will show advances of about 50 cents per garment on the lower-priced models.

"Yarn trading during the week was virtually at a standstill. Weavers and knitters continued to purchase small amounts but contract business was lacking. Some spinners started to curtail operations. A few cloth mills were forced to suspend operations during the week because of floods, but are expected to resume full time production in a few days. Unfilled orders for wool goods are estimated unofficially at about 40,000,000 yards, or the equivalent of about 11 weeks' work at the present rate of production."

The World's Business

One Year of the Bull Market—Shattering All Records—Significance of Low Yields

By H. B. E.

A BULL market in stocks has been celebrating its first anniversary this week, and today it has shattered all previous records in both length and extent of rise.

One has to go back to 1911-1912 to find any movement at all comparable in length of time. A bull market lasted from Sept. 25, 1911, to Sept. 30, 1912, a total of 371 days. In 1926-1927, also, there was a bull market for 349 days. The present rise started on March 14, last year, so that today the rise has been exactly as long as the 1911-1912 rise, or 371 days. In extent of rise, moreover, the current movement has beaten all records. Below is a table showing a comparison with the 1911-12 and 1926-27 advances. The measurement is the average for 30 industrial shares compiled by Dow Jones:

1911—12	29%
1926—27	37%
1935—36	62%

Take any other method of calculation and the result would be approximately the same. The monthly bulletin issued by the New York Stock Exchange gives the total market value of all its listed stocks as of the first of the month. On March 1, last year, the value was $32,200 millions; this March 1, $51,200 millions. This represents an advance of a shade under 60 per cent, or slightly below the average of 62 per cent given by the Dow Jones average.

Those who believed with us last spring that the upturn had started and invested their money on that assumption in the durable goods industries have had no reason to regret their faith. The industries that staged the best advance were precisely these durable industries. Automobiles, steel, metals, machinery, farm equipment, building materials—such were the classes registering the biggest gains. They are the ones that in depression relapse into a fractional rate of activity because consumers in hard times restrict their purchases to necessities. For this reason, likewise, those industries making necessities stay more or less steady in depression.

Except for the recent setback, which is put down to the war scare in Europe, the market still points upward, and the analysts are stressing its underlying strength. The analysts, you see, look forward. They think of the market as a place where recovery or inflation is discounted. Both factors have played their part in the market rise. How far "discounting" is justified by events only those events will tell us. The sober commentator is interested only in seeing how far the quotations reflect past performances of the corporations. This means looking backward, not forward.

The best record of profits is given by the National City Bank of New York. In the March issue of the bank's bulletin there appears a tabulation of the reports of some 895 industrial and trading corporations. This shows combined net profits, less deficits, of approximately $952 millions in 1935, or an increase of 47 per cent. This is, of course, not a proper yardstick against which to measure the 60 per cent stock increase. One does not know how many of these corporations are listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Nor does the profit increase show from what depths the corporations have recovered. All that can be gathered from the table in relating it to the stock rise is the drift. The table shows that American industry, by and large, has put aside its red ink, and is now striding along in black.

A better comparison between income and market value can be obtained by glancing at individual companies. Below is a list of 10 of them, picked out haphazardly:

Corporation—	Increase in Market Value in Bull Period	Increase in Net Income in 1935
Am. Brake Shoe & Fdry.	110%	45%
Am. Smelting	146	82
Belding Heminway	28	10
Chrysler	187	267
General Electric	78	41
Inter. Harvester	123	397
Midland Steel	293	140
Radio Corp.	185	21
U. S. Steel	119	*
Westinghouse	227	556

*Deficit in 1934.

But the classical way of judging whether a stock is rightly priced is to assess its annual yield in per share income. I give below data of the above corporations showing present market value, or stock price; the dividends for the past year; and the return that would be yielded to the investor purchasing the stock at present prices:

Corporation—	Current Market Value	1935 Dividend	Yield P.C.
Am. Brake Shoe & Fdry.	47¼	$1.25*	2.6
Am. Smelting	81⅛	†	†
Belding Heminway	14¾	1.00	6.8
Chrysler	93¾	2.00*	2.1
General Electric	38⅜	.65	1.7
General Motors	60½	2.25*	3.7
Inter. Harvester	80⅛	.60	†
Midland Steel	36⅞	†	†
Radio Corp.	12⅛	†	†
U. S. Steel	63⅜	†	†

*Including extra.
†None.

It might be inferred from this table that stocks are outrageously overpriced. One expects a better return on one's money than nothing at all! Perhaps the inference is correct. But yardsticks as applied to stocks are treacherous things. This is particularly the case at the beginning of a new upswing in the business cycle and in the trough of a down swing.

In the depression stocks were still priced at something, though most companies were operating on a deficit. In other words, though industry was in the red, one still had to pay something to buy a share in it. In those parlous days some people were even surprised that American industry should be worthy anything at all! At the nadir of the depression, I recall, a Jeremiah friend made this remark to me about United States Steel. Being naturally optimistic, I laughed, and called history to endorse my optimism that "there never has been a down swing which has not been followed by an upswing." This friend is probably now insisting that, in view of the prospects of recovery in the heavy industries, United States Steel is worth 100!

What I am getting at is that other criteria besides yield must be taken into account in appraising the present stock market. The fact is that the present yields are registered at the beginning of an upturn. This obviously requires a different set of values from those needed when industry is riding the crest of a wave. For, during times like the present, one does not contrast earnings over a whole year, but the last earnings. Many corporations were in the red in the first half of 1935 and in the black in the last half. Averaged over the whole year, the yield certainly would not look attractive to the investor. However, the significance of survival and its portent of recovery is what the shrewd investor seizes upon, especially if the corporation is located in the industries which profit most out of revival, namely, the durable goods industries.

U. S. Cotton Crop Reported to Total 10,635,156 Bales

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP) — The cotton crop of 1935 was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 10,417,237 running bales, counting round as half bales, or 10,635,156 equivalent 500-pound bales, in the final ginning canvass.

The Agriculture Department estimated the crop last December at 10,734,000 five-hundred pound bales.

Production was 9,472,022 running bales, or 9,636,559 five-hundred pound bales in 1934, and 12,664,019 running bales, or 13,047,262 five-hundred pound bales in 1933.

Ginnings, in equivalent 500-pound bales, by states follow:

Alabama, 1,061,159; Arizona, 135,219; Arkansas, 857,137; California, 238,264; Florida, 26,630; Georgia, 1,062,436; Louisiana, 556,228; Mississippi, 1,259,527; Missouri, 173,914; New Mexico, 71,836; North Carolina, 573,361; Oklahoma, 564,865; South Carolina, 743,766; Tennessee, 316,401; Texas, 2,960,117; Virginia, 27,199; all other states 7097.

Farm Employment Rises Above 1935

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 20—A less than seasonal increase in farm employment in February was caused by bad weather but the March 1 employment figure for hired farm labor was above that of a year ago, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Farmer correspondents to the bureau reported average farm hand employment of 74 persons per 100 farms on March 1, compared with 71 on February 1, and with 69 on March 1, 1935.

The correspondents reported in addition an average of 201 family workers per 100 farms on March 1, compared with 198 on February 1, and 215 on March 1, 1935.

Brokers Loans Drop $79,000,000 in Week

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City, were reported yesterday by the Federal Reserve Board to have totaled $1,010,000,000 for the week ended yesterday, a decrease of $79,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $863,000,000.

Distribution for the week, with comparisons for the previous week and the corresponding week a year ago, were:

(In millions of dollars)

	This Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
In New York City	$946	$1,027	$609
Outside N. Y. City	64	62	54

Wages Paid Lumbermen Highest in 10 Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TACOMA, March 20—The result of a thorough study of all factors in the case made by the West Coast Lumbermen's Association shows that when measured by the current cost of living, real wages paid in the sawmills and logging camps in the Douglas fir regions of western Oregon and western Washington are higher than at any time in the past 10 years.

"The bases for the study," the association stated, "were the indexes of the United States Department of Labor and average wages as reported both to the Department of Labor and Industries, State of Washington, and to the association."

Reserve Balances Drop $642,000,000 During Past Week

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—Treasury finance and income tax payments clipped total reserve balances of Federal Reserve member banks by $642,000,000.

The total of $5,144,000,000 of reserve balances, however, was still estimated in the weekly condition statement of Federal Reserve banks to be about $2,390,000,000 in excess of legal requirements, compared with an excess of about $3,010,000,000 the week before.

Treasury cash and deposits with reserve institutions were built up $768,000,000 during the week.

The inflow of gold was nominal, additions of $3,000,000 increasing total stocks to $10,173,000,000.

The condition statement showed that the daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended March 18, was $2,478,000,000, an increase of $4,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $17,000,000, compared with the corresponding week in 1935.

Crude Rubber Consumed Falls Sharply in February

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 20—Crude rubber consumption in the United States totaled 36,746 long tons in February, compared with 48,506 in January, and 43,187 in February, 1935, the Rubber Manufacturers Association reports.

Imports in February were 35,219 tons, against 31,292 in January, and 35,383 in February of last year.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

DIVIDEND NO. 188

A quarterly dividend of $2.00 per share has been declared, payable May 1, 1936, to Stockholders of record at the close of business on April 10, 1936.

Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

THOMAS K. CUMMINS, Treasurer.
Boston, March 17, 1936.

Robert Douglas & Company
Certified Public Accountants
1 Federal Street, Boston
732 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence
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Postponing Call To Conduct Asked By Furtwängler

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 20 — The cabled refusal of Wilhelm Furtwängler, German conductor of world reputation to act as general music director of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra here next season, has placed the Philharmonic Society in the position of having to select a director immediately to carry out its plans for the coming season.

Mr. Furtwängler's refusal came as the result of political implicatons read into his appointment by persons and publications opposed to the Nazi régime in Germany.

In announcing the message which reached here from Luxor, Egypt, where the conductor is now on tour, the society reiterated its previous protestation that the selection had been "actuated by no other consideration than the highest musical interests of the orchestra and its public."

The text of Mr. Furtwängler's cablegram, taking cognizance of the wide criticism that followed his appointment as having racial and national significance, because of his association with the Berlin State Opera, quoted the conductor as finding the controversy "disagreeable."

Postponement Advised

"I am not politician, but exponent of German music, which belongs to all humanity, regardless of politics" (it reads.) "I propose postpone my season in the interest of Philharmonic Society and music until the time public realizes that politics and music are apart."

The society said it was acceding to this stand "regretfully," realizing that it "involves the loss to New York of the artistic services of one of the foremost conductors of the world."

"Plans for the conductor or conductors for 1936-37 will be announced as soon as practicable, and the society will be guided in its selection by the same artistic standards which it has honorably maintained during the 94 years of its existence," the statement continues.

Mr. Furtwängler was to succeed Arturo Toscanini, who is terminating his American engagements this season for a less strenuous activity in Europe. Immediately upon the Furtwängler appointment, however, a boycott cancellation movement was begun by Philharmonic subscribers here, and a committee to organize opposition against the appointment was announced. The point at issue was the accession of the conductor in 1933 to the artistic directorship of the Berlin State Opera, to the State Council and to the Reich Music Chamber, in addition to his position as conductor of the Berlin Orchestra. He resigned all these posts in 1934, after supplementing his earlier protests against a drastic application of Nazi policies to art, with an attack on the Nazi ban on Paul Hindemith, modernist composer.

In 1935

A rapprochement was effected in 1935, however, and Mr. Furtwängler again conducted Philharmonic programs in Berlin and, indeed, the day following the announcement of his American assignment was reported reinstated as head of the Berlin State Opera, thereby again becoming an official of the Government.

His reply to the American opposition to his appointment to the New York Philharmonic-Symphony post was published by the society on March 6, stating that Mr. Furtwängler's status with the Berlin Opera was that of a guest and that his job was "only music."

This did not stop the flow of protests, which was not confined to Jewish subscribers and music lovers; but extended to "others disliking the racial and artistic policies of the Nazi Government, and feeling that Mr. Furtwängler in accepting an official position condoned these policies," the society reported.

"It would, of course, have been impossible for Mr. Furtwängler to make a straight-out statement of disagreement against the official policy in its application to Jewish musicians unless he had planned to sever himself entirely from activities in Germany," its statement added.

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 237 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
New Haven-Waterbury—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 10:05 a. m., WIXBS, 1530kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Portland — Week days, except Saturdays, 1:45 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.
Presque Isle — Daily, 12:15 p. m., WAGM, 1420kc.

Massachusetts

Boston-Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 1:45 p. m.: Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 5:15 p. m.; WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; WIXK (Shortwave), 9.57mc.
Boston—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 5:30 p. m., WIXAL (Shortwave), 11.79mc.
Needham—Week days, 12 noon and 4 p. m.; WORL, 920kc.
Springfield—Week days, no regular time assigned—WMAS, 1420kc.

New Hampshire

Manchester—Week days, except Saturdays, 10:45 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., WFEA, 1430kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Week days, 10:05 a. m., WPRO, 630kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., WSYD, 1500kc.
Springfield—Week days, 11:30 a. m. and 9 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Week days, between 11 and 12 noon, WQDM, 1370kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 5:30 p. m.—WIXAL, 11.79mc.
Boston—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 1:45 p. m.; Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 5 p. m.; Saturdays, 5:15 p. m.; WIXK, 9.57mc.

Disk Made Comfortable in Ride

Telescope Glass Loaded on Car

Crating and Stowing Precautions Taken for Cross-Continent Journey

New Wonders of Research

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Camera Timed by Electric Eye

A new type of camera eye which takes the main difficulty out of flash-light photography is announced recently by H. M. Biele, chief engineer of the Associated Press. It was worked out in the Associated Press research and development laboratory.

The difficulty has been in having the camera shutter open at the instant when a blinding flash is at its maximum. This is now solved by a photoelectric cell speed-flash synchronizer. The photoelectric cell, operating as a human eye, is set in the photographer's reflector behind the flash bulb. It sees the flash from behind and sets off an electro-magnetic trigger which opens the camera shutter at precisely the thousandth of a second of brightest light.

In one thousand trials the new eye has never missed, says the Associated Press. Previously the best possible average was a scant 50 per cent. The source of the trouble is the fact that flashlight bulbs cannot be made to burn at exactly the same rate. They are slower or faster than average by a few thousandths of a second.

Mirror Conveyed by Night Stages West

Some time in the latter part of March or the first of April, the special train conveying a 200-inch telescope disk will pull up on a siding at Pasadena, Calif., and last week's loading process at the Corning (N. Y.) Glass Works will be reversed. Today the precious, but bulky, cargo is somewhere between St. Louis and Kansas City, traveling no more than 25 miles an hour and only at night.

Glass and crate together weigh something like 35 tons. The massive crating is supported at each end by a battery of 12 rubber plates, depressed about one half an inch by the weight. Inspectors of the railroad decided that to insure safe clearance from coast to coast, they would put in a layer of close grained oak over the rubber. The center of gravity of this unusual load is 6 feet 2½ inches from the roadbed, which is quite safe, since the maximum for heavy railroad locomotives is 6 feet .5 inches.

Passage so far has been without adventure and none is expected. Every problem from bridge and tunnel clearance to wind velocity which in some parts of the route may be as much as 71 miles per hour, are believed to have been effectively solved by co-operation between Dr. John Hostetter, director of research at the glass works and railroad engineers.

Violin Makers' Methods Recaptured

Prof. K. Lark-Horovitz of Purdue University believes he has at last solved the mystery of how the violin makers patronized by the old masters, chose the correct kind of wood for rare Amati or Stradivarius violins.

Modern, high-class violin makers examine the wood structure of spruce, pine or maple used in their best work by means of the X-ray, but the question of how sixteenth-century violin makers were able to tell one wood from another has always been a puzzle. The top of the violin must be of spruce or pine and must posses a distinct fiber structure. Then in order to have a good tone, the back is of maple, and is almost without structure.

Professor Lark-Horovitz discovered tiny needly brands which indicate to him that hot branding needles were used on wood surfaces, which were given a slight wax coating. If the wood was without grain, the melting wax made a nearly perfect circle; if grained, the wax formed an ellipse.

Eclipse Expedition Prepares to Set Off

Preparations are nearing completion for the combined Harvard-Massachusetts Institute of Technology eclipse expeditiion to Ak-Bulak, in the Ural Mountains of the U. S. S. R. The group, led by Dr. Donald Menzel of Harvard University, will leave some time next month, in order to be "on location" before June 19, eclipse day.

John A. Pierce of Harvard's Cruft Laboratory has prepared a photographic radio recorder with which to record the reflection of radio signals from the Kennelly-Heavyside layer during the eclipse. Cruft Laboratory was recently responsible for the discovery that obliterating disturbances to shortwave broadcasting were brought about by new electrical devices used in hospitals which create waves of static audible for hundreds of miles.

In a letter to the editor of the Telescope, a magazine for amateur astronomers, someone asks why expeditions are sent clear around the globe to photograph such events when they could produce one within their own telescope by using an opaque disk to "sub" for the moon in blocking the sun?

To which the editor, a staff member of the Harvard Observatory replies:

"The only unsolved aspect of that invention is removing the light of the sky so that the very faint corona may be seen. That unsolved kink is the hardest one to undo. That's an old invention, but it won't work."

Wide World

John A. Pierce and Photographic Radio Recorder

The reason is that the disk must be outside the earth's atmosphere, the molecules and dust particles of which cause light to be diffused, obliterating the corona.

Nonslip Floor Wax Patented

A nonskid wax for polished floors has recently been granted a patent, according to a current issue of Science. The inventor gave his address as Brooklyn, N. Y., and claimed that the addition of 10 per cent of high grade raw rubber to beeswax and carnauba wax generally used in floor polishes, gives a surface less than half as slippery as it is with conventional waxes.

Kentucky Yields Relics of Remote Culture

What may have been an important habitation site of people with a rather homogeneous general culture, has been discovered beneath a prehistoric mound near McLeods Bluff, Kentucky, according to the departmept of anthropology and archaeology, University of Kentucky.

Permission to excavate the remains was given by the present owner; and to date, three general types of vessels, shallow open bowls, deeper vessels with curved walls and water bottles of various forms have been uncovered. All are light or dark brown in color. Though the site was occupied for a long period, there seems to be little or no evidence of agriculture. This may be accounted for, say the university archaeologists, by the fact that the land was periodically flooded below the mound, and there was a river near at hand providing an abundant source of food. Even hunting was secondary to fishing; for fish bones far outnumber the finds of bear and deer bones.

Neon Fish Pond Glows Above Broadway

An electrically illuminated advertising sign, accounted the world's largest, goes into operation tomorrow night, and will henceforth add its light to the glow of New York City's night sky. The display depicts a tropical sea with giant multi-colored fish gliding about in gentle, unhurried movement among rhythmic waves of sea-green light. It advertises Wrigley's chewing gum and extends from Forty-fourth Street to Forty-fifth on Broadway. More than 1000 feet of neon-tube sheeve every need of a city of 20000, ing are contained in the sign, and almost 70 miles of insulated wire, enough to run two lines between Baltimore and Washington. The 29,508 lamp receptables used would make six piles the height of the Eiffel Tower if stacked end to end. In addition there are eight tons of galvanized sheet metal, and the annual wattage consumed by the sign is sufficient to operate all the radios in the United States for two hours, while the current required would

Borah Condemns Back-Room Trade For Nominations

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, March 20 (AP)—Senator William E. Borah (R) of Idaho condemned "trade and barter" methods of choosing presidential candidates last night as he swung into his speaking campaign for Ohio delegates to the Republican convention.

"See to it that you have some voice in the selection of the party's nominee for President," he urged an audience in Stambaugh Auditorium, attacking the Ohio Republican Party's "favorite son" plan for its delegation to the convention.

"Do you want to send an uninstructed delegation which may be gathered in some hotel room at 3 a. m. under conditions I will not describe and have there a trade and barter entered into that will determine the selection of the nominee?"

It was Senator Borah's first appearance in Ohio since he announced his candidacy for President. He has entered 42 delegates in this State out of a possible 52, against a full slate pledged to Robert A. Taft of Cincinnati, the "favorite son." The primary election is May 12.

"Why, in the name of all the gods, should not the men who seek the nomination come to you and ask for their support?" he continued. "If the Republican voters could have the opportunity of selecting the candidate, I have no doubt that the man thus chosen would be the next President.

"If the Old Guard insists on the old methods, on having a sham battle and then pulling out some name in the dark and making that person the nominee, not only will the 10,000,000 voters who left the Republican Party in 1932 refuse to return, but other millions will join them."

He said he was "opposed to monopoly in all its forms"; favored "complete and effective neutrality," a "stable dollar" and "complete independence of the federal judiciary."

"I believe in living up to and obeying the Constitution as it exists at any time," he said.

Los Angeles Man Names California Borah Slate

LOS ANGELES, March 20 (AP)—A slate of proposed delegates to the Republican National Convention, pledged to Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, for President, was announced last night by E. Weaver Campbell, Los Angeles, lawyer and Borah leader in California. He said the slate will be entered on the California primary election ballot May 5.

Supporters of Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas previously announced plans to enter a slate. An uninstructed list nominally pledged to State Republican Central Committee Chairman Earl Warren of Oakland, also has been named.

President Praises Women's Activities

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 20—American women were congratulated March 16 by President Roosevelt for having actively encouraged legislative reforms designed to improve the social order, in a letter to the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, which is celebrating business women's week from March 15-21.

"I am much interested in the fact that you have chosen as your theme for special consideration during the week 'women's responsibility in effective democracy'," the President wrote.

"It is one of the favorable signs of the times that people more and more are taking an interest in the affairs of government. It is my belief that the more popular interest is aroused in governmental matters, the more effective the people will be in achieving their aspirations.

"Hence, at the present time, when we as a nation are striving to find our way into a better ordered social system, it is fortunate that women have become so active politically and are encouraging legislative reforms and innovations designed to improve the social order. A great responsibility rests with them in making their influence felt to the end that social progress shall not be thwarted by those who are actuated only by selfish motives."

Christian Science Services on Radio

(All times given are local)

For Sunday, March 22

Eastern States

New York

Brooklyn—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., WMCA, 570kc.

Central States

Illinois

Chicago—Seventh Church of Christian Scientist, 10:45 a. m., WCFL, 970kc; W9XAA, 6.08mc.

Ohio

Cleveland—First Church of Christ Scientist, 11 a. m., WHK, 1390kc.

Pacific States

California

Long Beach—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., KFOX, 1250kc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., CFRB, 690kc.

Landon Is Favored As New Jersey G.O.P. Supports Hoffman

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., March 20—The New Jersey delegation to the Republican National Convention in Cleveland will be lined up for Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, it was indicated here yesterday, following the "recommendation" by the state committee yesterday that Gov. Harold G. Hoffman run at the May primaries for delegate-at-large. While Governor Hoffman is not formally on record for Governor Landon, it was said authoritatively that he favored the Kansas Governor above any other candidate now actively in the running.

Three other delegates-at-large also were "recommended" by the state committee. They are Walter E. Edge, one-time ambassador to France and formerly Governor of the State; Edward D. Duffield, president of the Prudential Insurance Company, and allied with the Essex County "clean government" faction, and Mrs. Edna B. Conklin of Bergen County, who is a member of the Republican National Committee. Alternates named were Mrs. Pearl M. Bridegum of Burlington County, vice-chairman of the state committee; Mrs. Janie N. Coggshall of Morris County, president of the Women's State Republican Club; Robert Carey of Hudson County, and Oliver Randolph of Essex County.

The state committee is barred by law from endorsing candidates for any office. Its action, therefore, was to "request" these delegates-at-large and alternates to run.

The selection of Governor Hoffman to run for delegate-at-large was seen here today as a major victory for him, and his friends declared that in naming him, his political enemies compromised because "they were afraid to run their candidate against the Governor in a state-wide vote."

Friends of the Governor informed the state committee leaders that if the Governor were not included among the delegates-at-large, he would file as an independent candidate, it was declared.

Daniel E. Pomeroy and Mrs. Conklin, both of Bergen County, were re-elected members of the Republican National Committee for the next four years.

Northwest History Lurks in Log Cabin Saved for Posterity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHEHALIS, Wash.—A little log cabin beside the Pacific Highway, north of Portland and just south of this city, is being restored to its original sturdiness and beauty by the National Forest Service. This cabin, the home of John R. Jackson, first Yankee landowner north of the Columbia, served as the first courthouse in "northern Oregon" and gave shelter to every traveler who crossed the river and ventured north.

What a haven this cabin was is described in an account left by Mrs. Isaac Stevens, wife of the first Governor of Washington territory who was sheltered there on her trip to the little frontier village of Olympia. The warm fire in the big fireplace, the well supplied table, the comfortable beds, the culture and friendliness of the Jackson family, as described, give an idea of what that cabin meant.

Built in 1847 while what is now Washington was occupied jointly by both British and Americans and while the "54-40" issue was at its height, it became a central meeting place as the new Washington territory began to take form. Young people came there to be married, and whatever was legal, social, or financial in the community centered there. The first court of any record was held there in 1850.

At one time when United States soldiers from the Vancouver barracks on the Columbia came there for hospitality and "home cooking" there was a young officer among them named Grant, later Gen. U. S. Grant.

Well built in the first place the cabin has been preserved by the Washington Historical Society. It has had no curator nor caretaker but has remained unlocked and free to the passing public. People have visited it with respect and no act of vandalism mars the tradition of hospitality established there nearly 100 years ago.

No Funds Available; School Buses Halted

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., March 20—A. B. Noblin, Scott County school supervisor, estimated that between 1500 and 2000 pupils were without transportation as school buses ceased operation in compliance with a School Board order of Saturday.

Mr. Noblin said, however, that he understood a few buses might be privately run through agreements with students' parents. Ten buses ceased operating when the Board of Supervisors failed to appropriate maintenance funds for the remainder of the session. M. R. Stallard, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, contended that the board is not to blame for the lax funds since supervisors had approved in last year's budget an item covering bus expenses for the session.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailings	Due		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Paris	March 21	Plymouth,	March 27	Mar. 20 8:00 pm	Mar. 21, 8:00 am
Manhattan	March 25	Cobh,	March 31	Mar. 24, 8:00 pm	Mar. 25, 8:00 am
Aquitania	March 27	Cherbourg,	April 3	Mar. 27, 1:00 pm	Mar. 27, 8:00 pm

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Mariposa	San Francisco,	March 30	Mar. 26, 4:00 pm	Mar. 26, 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Pedro,	April 1	Mar. 28, 4:00 pm	Mar. 28, 7:30 pm
Makura	San Francisco,	April 8	April 3, 4:00 pm	April 3, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
President Grant	Seattle,	March 25	Mar. 23, 4:00 pm	Mar. 23, 7:30 pm
Lurline	San Pedro,	March [illegible]	Mar. 24, 4:00 pm	Mar. 24, 7:30 pm

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 55c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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SALESWOMEN WANTED

COLLECT liberal commissions selling famous Olovnit knit sportswear suits, polo shirts, lingerie, skirts, blouses, pajamas, hosiery, direct from factory; low prices, unsurpassed values. SHAUGHNESSY KNITTING CO., Dept. A-123, Watertown, N. Y.

LADIES—SELL GUARANTEED HOSIERY. INCREASE YOUR INCOME. Nationally known brand now being distributed direct. Pure Silk, Full Fashioned Hosiery priced to enable you to Compete With Retail Store Prices. 100% Sales Building Cooperation. 24-hour shipping service. Choice territories open. Special Sample Offer. Generous Commissions. SILVER LADY CO., 368 5th Ave., New York.

PROFITABLE spare time work for women; old established company offers Monitor readers special opportunity for quick income and financial independence; take orders for Janalene Dresses, Lingerie, direct from factory to wearer; unusual values; advance styles; liberal commissions; chance to get own dresses free; sample outfit furnished; write fully. JANALENE, Inc., Dept. 880, Indianapolis, Ind.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS Wanted

HAVE the finest of Greeting Cards on the market; send for sample box on approval and see for yourself; excellent profit. ELMER PEASE, 43 Colonial Ave., Springfield, Mass.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

JUNE to October, large cool studio with balcony and reception room; exceptionally appointed, radio, grand piano, living accommodations for two or three with bath and complete kitchen; $125 month. Communication invited. MARY STUART, Carnegie Hall, N. Y. C.

ARTISTS

WANTED—Versatile greeting card artist who has done satisfactory work for leading publishers; permanent position; good salary; send sample work, references; state age, where previously employed. HARRY DOEHLA CO., Fitchburg, Mass.

AWNINGS AND TENTS

BEFORE you place your order this spring, call us for estimates. HOME SPECIALTIES, Cen. New. (Mass.) 3900; Milford 1800; Worcester 3-1127

BEAD RESTRINGING

BEADS Restrung on Genuine Silk Cable 35c up to 20 in. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West Street, Boston.

CORSETIERES

A CORSET, CORSELETTE or BRASSIERE designed and fitted to your form will assure you comfort and also mold your figure to fit the present day fashions. IDA GORDON, 18 E. 53rd St., New York City. Plaza 3-2318

DANCING

PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIO, 15 West 67th, New York. ADULT AND CHILDREN'S DANCING. Tr 7-9480

EGGS

FRESH EGGS. Direct from Farm; delivered Boston-Quincy. J. D. MacLEAN, R. F. D. No. 1, South Hanson, Mass.

FARMS FOR SALE

MARLBORO, MASS., 25 Miles to Boston—25-acre fruit farm, self-supporting, colonial house, conveniences, buildings; price $22,500; will lease. Box B-21, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FOR SALE OR RENT

CALDWELL CEDARS, N. J. — 8 rooms, 2 baths; all improvements; garage; oil burner; vacant May 1. MR. ARTHUR BADGLEY, 23 Grover Lane, Caldwell, N. J.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED secretary-stenographer; experience in newspaper work or advertising agency field essential. Write giving complete qualifications. Box A-21, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSES FURNISHED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—For rent, furnished house, seven rooms, overlooking city; for two months beginning April 15. 1113 S. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va. Jackson 2162.

Chemistry Held To Decide Issues Of War and Peace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, March 20—Costs sustained by the Federal Government in building a single battleship, if invested in research among the natural sciences, might cause present-day methods of warfare to become obsolete within a few years and thus give breathing time for effective consideration of a lasting peace, Dr. Marston T. Bogert, professor of organic chemistry at Columbia University and acting director of the Board on Gas Warfare during the last world conflict, said here today.

"Chemistry and physics are the two basic fields in which such a program might go forward," Dr. Bogert declared. "A single discovery might easily revolutionize warfare and radically alter our manner of living."

His remarks amplified an address he made at the New York Museum of Science and Industry, in which he pointed out that the chief cause of war was the possession by one nation of something another nation thought it wanted; in which he advised that opportunity be given to provide that need before war is resorted to. He noted, in illustration, that nations have once or twice been near war over oil fields, though natural science might have then, as it has now, shown how oils can be prepared from low-grade coals and hydrogen. He explained that other raw materials and food as well could be furnished and this he maintained, should make nations hesitate to wage war for the mere possession of land and natural resources.

Dr. Bogert held that wars of the future would be decided largely in the laboratory, and would depend less than formerly on the movement of masses of men. He remarked that a modern army is more helpless against an enemy equipped with air and chemical warfare services, than a band of primitively armed savages against a machine gun company. He insisted that even from a military view, it would be far more advantageous to develop new weapons of offense and defense than merely to elaborate existing methods and munitions.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

HOUSES TO LET

$75—NEEDHAM, Mass. Rental: attractive 6-room home—oil heat, central. Percy Wye, 1970 Great Plain Avenue, Needham 0363.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ACCOMMODATION for one or two in a quiet, restful private home; lovely sun parlor; attention if desired. JANET CUBY, 39 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

BROOKLINE, MASS. — Quiet, harmonious home with experienced loving care if needed; large piazza; convenience to services. Long. 0034

Sunny Hours

Established 1923
A home meeting the individual need.
Telephone Caldwell 6-2047 Caldwell, N. J.

THE MAPLES, BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study, experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace. Long. 1090

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOSTON, 403 Beacon St.—Permanent, visiting guests; quiet refined home; pleasant rooms; private, semi-private baths; garage; meals near.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $5 up; apartments and houses furnished and unfurnished. 541 W. 113th St., New York City. Univ. 4-4717.

BOSTON, 112 Marlboro—Exclusive house with double and single rooms; cultured and loving atmosphere; Christian Scientists pref. Cir. 6967.

N. Y. C., 61 E. 86 (Park Ave. Section)—A new idea in living accommodations for business men, women; single, double rooms, with use of fully equipped kitchens, reception rooms; interesting helpful group activities; very moderate rates; references required.

N. Y. C., 98th St. (1459 Lexington Ave.), (Apt. 33)—Exceptional large, outside studio; $7; housekeeping-dinette, telephone, elevator; refinement; only guest.

NEW YORK CITY, 120 W. 70th St. Large, light room, adjoining bath, two closets. Private home. Chatfield. Endicott 2-3832.

N. Y. C., 83rd St. (B'way)—Large outside, southern exposure, private shower, etc., twin beds, immaculately clean; $9 weekly; refined. Tra. 7-7363.

N. Y. C., Fort Washington Ave. (180th)—One, two exceptional large front; elevator; refrigeration; near church, both subways, bus. DE CAMP.

N. Y. C., 502 W. 113th (Columbia)—Attractive, light suite and studios; $5 up; near church; refrigeration. Apt. 6-A. Un. 4-8682.

N. Y. C., 431 Riverside Drive (116th); Columbia University Section—Well-furnished rooms, quiet, convenient. $5-$10. I. M. NELSON.

N. Y. C., 222 E. 71st St.—Attractive room, private bath, light, pleasant outlook. Apt. 6-C. Rhinelander 4-5823.

SUBLET, lovely studio room and bath, sunny, high and airy; references. West End Avenue, New York City. Riverside 9-8657.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

REALSILK HOSIERY MILLS offers dignified employment; full or part time; commission; nationally advertised in Monitor; also WJZ broadcast weekly. Write, call, 1440 Broadway, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR—Thoroughly experienced, desires position in or near Elmira, N. Y.; best of references; good mechanic. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 58 Falmouth St., Boston.

EXPERIENCED young colored man wants work; willing to do anything; references; licensed chauffeur. Box B-20, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COPY WRITER with department store, newspaper and publicity experience wants permanent connection; will consider low salary to start. Gramercy 5-5168, EUNICE SPELLMAN, 51 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

GOVERNESS, college graduate, experienced with children 2 years up; go anywhere; drive car; references. Write Box T-1, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

REFINED LADY, part time work at anything. Telephone Riverside 9-5508, New York City.

YOUNG American lady desires position as companion-housekeeper or hostess; references. Tel. weekdays Centre Newton 2677 (Mass.)).

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

ALEXANDER GUNN
PIANO INSTRUCTION
Beginners and Advanced Pupils
Experienced Accompanist
1 Sheridan Sq., N. Y. C. Tel. Chelsea 2-4857

CHILD needing special care, tutored in my home, elementary subjects, handcrafts. Box W-50, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

N. Y. C.—ROBERT MALONE—315 Carnegie Hall—Pupils accepted—Singing—Voice Building—Correct diction in speaking. Free Recital March 31, at 8. Circle 7-2121 for appointment.

YOUNG American woman wishes summer holiday engagement; companion or French tutor; M. A.; Sorbonne Diploma; 11 years public school experience; fond of travel. Write Box F-7, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing. Arcade Typewriter, 89 Boylston St., Boston.

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W. ANTON
15 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 570 Dudley St. near Uphams Cor. Dorchester Mass. Col. 3206

WEATHER STRIPPING

AWNINGS, shades, Venetian blinds, screens; rewiring wood and metal; Norze products. HOME SPECIALTIES, Cen. New. (Mass.) 3900; Milford 1800; Worcester 3-1127. We go anywhere.

MASSACHUSETTS

ARLINGTON

"Spring Is Here"
Advanced Fashions in
GOWNS
SUITS and LINGERIE
Kathryns Fashion Shoppe
671 MASS. AVE., ARL. TEL. ARL. 1645

OUR SPRING BLOOMS
Are at Their Best—Now
A colorful assortment, $1.50 and up.
Phone or Visit
G. O. Anderson & Sons
901 MASS. AVENUE
Arl. 3090—3091

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR
HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

SPRING PLANTING
Fertilizers—Seeds—Garden Tools
R. W. Shattuck & Co., Inc.
HARDWARE
470 MASS. AVENUE ARL. 0114

The New 1936
FORD-V-EIGHT
can be bought for $25 per month plus usual down payment
CHARLES B. PERHAM, Inc.
295 Broadway Tel. ARL. 2433

RELIABLE
Watch and Clock Repairing
BEACON JEWELRY CO.
466 MASS. AVE. Tel. Arl. 5592

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY
663 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON
Arl. 2525-M
443 Moody Street, Waltham
147 Pleasant Street, Malden
1233 Hancock Street, Quincy

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GREEN BROS. PUBLIC MARKET
1362 MASS. AVE. TEL. ARL. 5066
Everything Cut Fresh Before You

MASSACHUSETTS

BELMONT

GREER'S
Beech and Trapelo Road Belmont 4135
Buy the Better Grade of Fish at Reasonable Prices!
Strictly Fresh Eastern Halibut ..... 35c lb.
Shore Haddock ..... 9c lb.
Fresh Scallops ..... 35c lb.
Lobsters, Fillet of Sole, Tongues and Cheeks
Delivery Service

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone Bel. 3415

We Supply Every Fuel Need
Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil
Quality—Service—Satisfaction
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1500

WAVE BEAUTY SHOP

Bonat Permanent Waving
Marcel and Finger Waving, Manicuring, Facials
367 TRAPELO ROAD, WAVERLEY
BEL. 4013

Special Showing of All
FISKE CANDIES
that sell for 40 cents a pound in our Belmont store this week.
FISKE'S CANDY SHOPS
3 Brattle St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge
Hotel Statler, Boston (Candy Only!)
Parson Park, Belmont

BOSTON

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call Advertising Records, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Commonwealth 4330. Advertising Records.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Bromley & Company
Office Equipment
125 Summer St. Liberty 1720

DEVonshire 6833

Andrews
Hair Stylists
Morning Specials on Permanent Waving
$6.50
145 TREMONT ST.
LIBERTY 7347

NEW AND REBUILT TYPEWRITERS
Mimeographs
Ediphones
Adding—Mailing
Bookkeeping
Machines, etc.
RUDOLPH NETTLE CO.
37 Pearl Street
Hub. 0545

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SALON
395 Huntington Ave.
We Specialize in EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525
Han. 4155 Hours 9 to 5 P. M.

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue, Allston, Phone Sta. 6600
52 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Phone Bel. 3415

New Spring Selections
FINE CUSTOM-MADE MEN'S CLOTHING
At Moderate Prices
Boston Tailoring Co., Inc. Est. 1899
333 Washington Street Opp. Milk Street
Special Tailored Uniform Department

LITTLE BUILDING BARBER SHOP
80 Boylston Street
Discriminating Men Appreciate Our Careful Work
Women Like Our Hair Cutting

BOSTON—Hyde Park

ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
SNAPPY—SPRING
Enna Jetticks
On Sale at the
SUNNYSIDE SHOE & DRESS SHOP
Established 1849
1281 River St., Hyde Park Tel. H. P. 1350

Maytag and Easy Washers
Singer Electric Sewing Machines
PHILCO RADIO
All Makes Serviced
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS
CLARK APPLIANCE SHOP
3 Fairmount Ave. Tel. Hyde Park 1823

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 0060

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Coats, Gowns, Aprons, Towels
Federal National Linen Service Co
Tel. HIGhlands 7330
1310 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

SEE NEXT PAGE

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON—West Roxbury

GUARANTEED SERVICE
Quality ALL CARS *Satisfaction*
SHERRY & MACKINNON, Inc.
Dodge 1710 Centre St. Plymouth
West Roxbury
Cars and Trucks Tel. Parkway 5800 Cars
EVERYBODY wants to save *Motoring Dollars*
SAVE six 55-Gallon Barrels of gas a year with a NEW DODGE or PLYMOUTH.

BRAINTREE

Leo Shoe Repair Shop
Renew Your Hats and Shoes Here
Service with a smile, Prices right.
348 WASHINGTON ST., BRAINTREE

For Cities Service Heating Oils
Call Granite 9500 or Hubbard 6300
Cities Service Refining Co.
BRAINTREE, MASS.

BROCKTON

Storey & Co
"Storey Fashions Always Reflect Good Taste"
Bright colors in gloves are the smart thing for spring $2.00

Hewett Smith Co.
Established 72 Years
COMPLETE OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
140 MAIN STREET TEL. 2115

Swedish Luncheonette and Food Shop
Sandwiches—Dinners
Home-Made Pastry
Christina Bergstrom Stanley Carlson
244 MAIN STREET

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Our Dull Season Offer for a Short Time Only
We offer to recover any chair supply material (no extra charge for fixing springs) for $14
We will gladly call anywhere at any time to show you our new line of domestic and foreign samples. Phone, write, or call H. OSCAR
124 Harvard St. Asp. 8264

The Shop of Personal Attention
MRS. WICKEN
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor
1372 BEACON STREET
(Coolidge Corner) TEL. ASP. 9025

RADLO MARKET
Choice Poultry, Meats, Fruits, Vegetables, Groceries
Everything for Your Table
Beech-Nut Products
1412 Beacon Street ASP. 7200

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained: 37 Huron Avenue, Kirkland 3503, 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

The Wave
BEAUTY SHOPPE
Personal Service
Moderate Prices
Skilled Operators
Phone
7 HUDSON STREET TRO. 1603

Ford
The New Ford V-8 for 1936
HIGH GRADE USED CARS
1935 FORD TUDOR $475
1934 FORD CAB $395
1933 FORD ROADSTER $295
SEE MR. BRIGGS Tro. 9460
1230 Massachusetts Ave. Harvard Square

HAYDEN, Incorporated
formerly Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET TRO. 2506
House Painting
Interior and Exterior
Paper Hanging
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing and Refinishing of Floors.
Estimates Given

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE and HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVE., NORTH CAMBRIDGE

THERE'S no need to let fine old clocks remain idle and useless. We repair all kinds of watches and clocks; call for and deliver anywhere in Greater Boston. *Prices Reasonable*
COLBURN—Jeweler
14 Boylston Street Tro. 5343

KIR. 0735
H. HERSUM & CO. INC.
PIANO & FURNITURE MOVING
830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

The Dress You Want at the Price You Can Pay
In the size you require—Suits, Coats, Smart Millinery, Hosiery
Edith Goodell Shops
1678 Mass. Ave. Cambridge 78 Trapelo Rd. Belmont

COSMOPOLITANS
by W. Somerset Maugham
"LAFAYETTE"
a biography by Andreas Latzko
"PERSONAL HISTORY"
by Vincent Sheean
Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
Harvard Cooperative Society
HARVARD SQUARE, CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE (Continued)

CHOICE FOODS
For Your Easter Dinner
Phone KIR. 7515—7516
For Prompt Delivery of Groceries and Provisions
Quality—Value
GEO. H. STOCKWELL
36 Brattle Street
Cor. of Brattle and Mt. Auburn Streets

Specials for Monitor Readers During March
CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE AT CLEARANCE PRICES
ANDERSON & RUFLI
Furniture—Rugs—Draperies
30 Dunster Street Tro. 3344

M. W. Francis & Son
REALTORS
Complete Insurance Service
Massachusetts 1908 Avenue
North Cambridge Tel. KIR 4477-4478

PILATO'S
Hat Cleaning
Shoe Repairing
Dyers and Cleansers
Kirkland 2630
1669 MASS. AVE. 1003 MASS. AVE.

MAZOLA
Free Delivery Service
EGAN'S MARKET
GROCERIES PROVISIONS
221 CONCORD AVE. Kir. 9300

DEDHAM

DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108. 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work Called For and Delivered in
Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham, West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy, Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville.

ROSEN'S
PAINTS OLO VARNISH
Driver Power Tools
Philco Radios
Sporting Goods
ROSEN'S
HARDWARE PAINTS
32 Milton St. E., Dedham Ded. 2080

ROSEN'S
UNION MARKET
(JOHN T. FOSTER, *Prop.*)
Leg and Loin of Lamb, lb.....25c
Chops cut if desired.
Pure Vermont Maple Syrup in glass jugs....qt. 79c, 12 oz. 35c, 8 oz. 25c
Ask for Spring Salad Suggestions.
572 High Street DEDHAM, MASS.
Phones DED. 0015, 0014

Hammond Service Station
(T. HAMMOND, *Manager*)
Exide Batteries
SUNOCO
Firestone Tires
125 Washington Street Dedham, Mass.
Corner of East St. Tel. Ded. 1527
We appreciate your patronage.

FALL RIVER

McWhirr's
Fall River's Largest
Department Store
Established Over Half a Century

FITCHBURG

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES
Carload Sale of
Blue & White
Cut Stringless Beans
No. 2 Can - 10c
At All Red & White Stores

Penny Brun Shoppe
Our Small Cakes and 10c Gingerbreads are popular sellers
558 Main Street
Tel. 1854

CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.
Our Chicken Dinners are very popular.
All of our meals are cooked to order.
King's Corner, N. Leominster
Daily delivery of Milk, Cream, Eggs.

W. E. Putney Insurance Agency
W. E. PUTNEY
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
574 MAIN ST., FITCHBURG
TEL. 733

Shampoo and Finger Wave—$1.00
Facial—$1.00
Permanent Wave—$5 up
Only the best products are used
Mrs. L. W. GORMAN
17 PRICHARD STREET Tel. 2820
EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

FITCHBURG (Continued)

Nichols & Frost, Inc.
There's color in Spring Gloves
SPRING FABRICS
1.00
Picnits—crepe weaves to contrast smartly with Spring costumes—French Nude, Naturel, Capitaine, Chamois, Copper-tone, Rust-tone. Smartly tailored cuffs with large pearl button or strap wrist.

Ford
The New Ford V8 on Display
Authorized Sales and Service
Fitchburg Motor Sales, Inc.
21 WILLOW STREET
Deposits Next Put on Interest
April 1st
Dividends Are Paid Quarterly
WORCESTER NORTH SAVINGS INSTITUTION
288-294 MAIN STREET

LESURE the FLORIST
5 PUTNAM STREET Tel. 848
Member of F. T. D.

Fresh Meats
Fish and Vegetables
SCHADLICH'S MARKET
72 Green Street Tel. 586
Full Stock
Men's Spring Suits, Hats and Topcoats
NOW READY
Scores to choose from.
F. H. LANE COMPANY

Mrs. Ida Houghton
is now Manager of the
Harper Method Shop
520 Main Street, Room 17
Tel. 3430
We make you comfortable while having a Shampoo, Wave, Hair Cut, or Harper Method Permanent
Our $1.00 Facial is popular

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

HAVERHILL

THE STATIONERY SHOP
27 WASHINGTON SQUARE TEL. 1472
See Our SPECIAL
For the Month in
SOCIAL STATIONERY at $1

INDIVIDUAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
General Launderers
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 164

ADVANCE SHOWING of EASTER FOOTWEAR
For the entire family. Featuring the famous RED CROSS SHOE for Women.
LORRAINE BOOT SHOP
27 MERRIMACK STREET

J. K. ATWOOD
146 White Street Phone 2090
Meats Groceries Provisions
Including those GROCERIES NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Fine Creamery Butter and Fresh Eggs a Specialty

HINGHAM

E. E. BICKFORD & CO.
A Reliable Place to Find What You Need for HOUSE and GARDEN
TWO UNIQUE GIFT SHOP ITEMS
A lovely old *French Tray* in excellent condition; decidedly unusual *Persian Copper and Pewter*

HOLYOKE

Find Your Foot Comfort in Health Spot Shoes
A "dress up" shoe for the sensible woman who appreciates the rare combination of correct style and comfort. Come in and see our complete stock.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

SINCLAIR
The Florist
Oak and Appleton Streets
Say it with Flowers

Headquarters for
ARROW SHIRTS and NECKWEAR
KNOX HATS
and KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
Holyoke's popular store for men and boys.
HIGH STREET AT SUFFOLK

LAWRENCE

Rose Petal
Crepe Slips
$1.19
Lacy and tailored styles. Tea Rose and white.
Sizes 32 to 44
Cherry & Webb's

LAWRENCE (Continued)

Flowers for all occasions
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 Pleasant Street Methuen, Mass.
Member F. T. D. Tel. 23310

LEXINGTON

WOOD'S GREENHOUSES
C. HENRY JACKSON, *Manager*
40 Clarke Street Tel. 0257

SELTZER
The Lexington Tailor
Cleaning Pressing Repairing
1853 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 0569

Martin's for Quality—
Shaving Creams, Tooth Pastes, Tooth Brushes, Hand Creams
Martin's DRUG STORE
1793 MASS AVE. TEL. LEX. 0373

Gay Spring Hats
with matching boutonnieres
HOSIERY SCARFS
Amy and Laura Hat Shoppe
1745 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 1626-R

Spring Suits, Coats and Dresses . . . Vanity Fair and Kayser Hosiery and Underwear . . . Kayser Gloves . . . Blouses and Sweaters . . . Foundation Garments.
MISS MACLEAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
1839 MASS. AVE., LEXINGTON, MASS.
Opp Marshall's Arcade

LOWELL

SALE of Our Famous Long-Wearing
"WORLD BEATER"
SILK HOSE
Regularly 85c pr.
69c 3 prs. $2.00
For Limited Time Only
. . . Mail Orders Filled
The Bon Marché
Merchandise of MERIT only
Lowell, Mass.

Hot Water Service
$2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST and BEST STORE

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
TEL. 135 TEL. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

DERBY ELECTRIC CO.
40-44 Middle Street
Electrical Contractors
Complete Household Electrical Service and Appliances
TELEPHONE 3096-3097

Choose Your
Spring Ensemble
From a Larger Assortment
Cherry & Webb's

SCOTT JEWELRY COMPANY
JEWELRY ON CREDIT
No Interest on Carrying Charges.

Tel. Lowell 4929
OIL-O-MATIC WILLIAMS HEATING
Tel. Lawrence 23126
Poole Engineering Co.
Oil Burning Equipment
181 East Merrimack Street

LYNN

It's Great to Have Feet That Keep Young
AIR-TRED SHOES
The secret of their comfort is the air cushioned soles and heels, absorbing energy-tiring jolts.
Eighteen Stylish Spring Styles All Priced $6
T. W. ROGERS CO
DEPARTMENT STORE UNION STREET

Whyte's
Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET - LYNN, MASS.

Let the Advertiser Know that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

LYNN (Continued)

Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN
EASTER SUNDAY
Just three weeks from Sunday!
New Spring Apparel in all its Easter Glory! For every member of the family.

MALDEN

Selected
EASTER LILIES
E. D. KAULBACK & SON, Florist
George H. Pike, Prop.
160 Pleasant St. Tel. Mal. 0500

SMART SPRING SUITS and TOPCOATS
Latest styles—newest patterns. Come in and we will be pleased to show you our line.
"The Apparel Shop that's on the Square"
Baker Clothing Co.
440 MAIN STREET MALDEN SQUARE

Have Your Used Fur Coats Made Into Fur Capes at
WESSELL FUR SHOP
Rose Wessell, Prop.
We Also Make Scarfs
FUR STORAGE
Open Evenings
Reasonable Rates for Summer Months
488 Main St., Malden

MEDFORD

MEDFORD AUTO CO.
Incorporated
JENNEY AERO GASOLINE
"Greater Boston's Finest Service Station"
Packard Sales and Service
27 HARVARD AVE.
WEST MEDFORD
Tel. Arlington 3858

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1107

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Sq. Meat Shop
LOWEST PRICES ON
HATCHET Brand Canned Goods
Excellent quality—Reasonable prices
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

MELROSE

AMERICAN AMOCO GAS
Amoco Service Station
LUBRICATION OUR SPECIALTY
Next to Wyoming Depot Mel. 2032

S. S. Porter
Incorporated
Established 1899
Electricians for over 35 years
498 MAIN STREET Tel. 0066

STEARNS & HILL
INC.
505 MAIN STREET
Toilet Goods—Candy—Soda
Kodaks and Camera Supplies
Developing and Printing

FEARER BROS.
QUALITY SHOES
RED CROSS—W. L. DOUGLASS
ENNA JETTICK—KALI-STEN-IKS
535 Main Street Tel 2613-W

OLIVER E. HAWES CO.
Groceries, Meats and Fish
Birdseye Frosted Foods
415 Franklin St. Phones 3400-1-2-3

CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

MILTON

E. E. WADSWORTH
Incorporated
424 Adams St.
CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH
Sales—Service
BLUhils 0470

NEEDHAM

Exide
THE LONG-LIFE BATTERY
CHAPEL ST. GARAGE
Telephone Needham 0647

R. H. KIMBALL
Needham Furniture Exchange
Upholstering
Repairing
Refinishing
Tel. 0622R Bank Bldg., Eaton Square

For the Early Spring Days
FIREPLACE WOOD
Whetton's Highland Coal Co.
144 West Street Needham 0320
920 Great Plain Ave. Needham 0987

NEEDHAM (Continued)

Tel. NEE. 0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
6 South Second Street
Telephone 5549

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

Dillingham-Dykeman
INCORPORATED
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Spring and Seventh Streets
Tel. 514-W

Perry THE FLORIST
FLOWERS FOR EASTER
72 Spring Street, New Bedford, Mass.
West of Y. W. C. A. Building

Parsons Laundry Co.
New Bedford's Finest Laundry
TELEPHONE 5000

We Carry
Chivers' English Marmalade
Nationally Advertised in the Weekly Magazine Section of The Christian Science Monitor.
TABER'S MARKET
258 Union Street

Hundreds of Lovely New EASTER CARDS
at 5c and 10c
HUTCHINSONS BOOKSTORE
222 UNION STREET

NEWBURYPORT

PACKARD
NASH — LAFAYETTE
Sales and Service
HOYT MOTOR SALES
Tel. 1882-W 9-11 Titcomb St.

NORGE
Rollator Refrigerators are now guaranteed for 10 years
Buy for quality, service, satisfaction
Low price and easy terms
HOYT MOTOR SALES
9-11 Titcomb St. Tel. 1882-W

HAIRDRESSING
Realistic Permanents . . . $5.00
Marcel or Finger Wave . . .50
BLANCHE CHRISENTON
TEL. 1274 21 CHAPEL ST.

Ladies' Clinton Footwear
Purchase for 1936 just arrived. Perfect ease and comfort guaranteed. Also school shoes in all grades.
THURLOW'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE
11 STATE STREET NEWBURYPORT

LOVELY CLOTHES
Hats, Hosiery, Undies, Accessories, Frocks, Gowns, Coats
LAURA F. FOLLANSBEE
GOWN SHOPPE
Tel. 818-W 232 HIGH STREET

NEW ENGLAND COKE
W. E. ATKINSON CO.
TEL. 4 NEWBURYPORT

L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
35 MARKET SQ. NEWBURYPORT
36 MARKET ST. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hardware - Sporting Goods
Electrical Supplies and Pipe and Fittings

ALL WAVE RADIOS
NEW 1936 PHILCO
Authorized Sales and Service
EARL R. GURNEY
Always at Your Service
TEL. 1771 28 MERRIMAC STREET

NEWTON

MEREDITH BEAUTY STUDIO
Complete Beauty Service
EUGENE PERMANENTS
392 Centre St. N. N. 1829

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

NEWTON (Continued)

Florence E. Rand
Hats, Hand Bags, Hosiery
433 Centre Street Newton No. 4914-M
Hats and Gowns
1391 Beacon St., Brookline Bea. 2092

NEWTON CENTER

BOND'S Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

The Bible
Beacon Light of History
by Albert F. Gilmore
MIRIAM HARDY
CENter Newton 0052
Agent for All "DOUBLE A" BOOKS

NEWTONVILLE

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
12 Years of Proved Reliability in Newton
Wedding Canopies — Aisle Carpets — Window Shades — Venetian Blinds — Metal Weather Stripping Screens — Window Caulking
Phone NEWton North 4853
861-865 WASHINGTON STREET

SEE THE 1936 MODEL
Ford V8
NOW ON DISPLAY
at Our Salesroom
NEWTON MOTOR SALES CO.
773 Washington Street New. No. 4200
Open evenings until 9:00 P. M.

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

ALFRED E. FULLER INSURANCE
In All Its Forms
Oldest Insurance Agency in Newton
46 AUSTIN ST. New. No. 7304

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7360
68 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
TEL. MIDDLESEX 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
Watertown Belmont Waverley

William R. Miller
Funeral Service
"Funeral direction marked by complete, unobtrusive and economical service."
21 CHERRY STREET Waltham 2500

PITTSFIELD

DODGE and PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service
Dependable Used Cars
Shapiro Motors
See Mr. Foster, Mgr. Open evenings
631 NORTH STREET Dial 8255

SMITH BROTHERS COAL & OIL Co.
INCORPORATED
17 WEST ST. TEL. 7396

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE
DELICIA ICE CREAM
Grade A Milk, Cream and Dairy Products
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

E. F. FISH BAKERY
289 North Street
Quality Bread and Bakery Products
RAISIN BREAD
Special Wednesday and Saturday

The NEW
COOPER AUTOMATIC STOKER
BURNS RICE COAL
MINNEAPOLIS CONTROLS
As low as $198.50 installed.
COOPER COAL COMPANY
PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Sale Ending Saturday
So we extend a special invitation to you to attend
Wallace's 62nd Anniversary
A Store-wide Bargain Priced Festival of the Newest Spring Merchandise.
The Wallace Co.
CRYSTAL LAKE FARMS
Finest Ayrshire Milk and Cream
J. G. North & Sons Tel. Richmond 5-14
RICHMOND, MASS.

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Granite 1588 8:30 to 11:00 a. m., daily.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 HANCOCK STREET Gra. 4240

PILLOWS
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
PRES. 5000

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street
Gra. 3698

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave. Tel. Bluehills 6920
For
"BETTER BAKED GOODS"

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE and FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL—CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 6735
RES. TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

Furniture at Retail
Warehouse Prices
We Sell Fine Furniture for Less —Deliveries Everywhere
ROBERT H. STEARNS FURNITURE CO.
180 OLD COLONY AVENUE, WOLLASTON

READING

LUFKIN'S MARKET
189 Main Street, Reading Square
SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR pkg. 23c
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE ½ lb. 13c
RINSO, LARGE 2 for 37c
RINSO, SMALL 2 for 23c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 4 for 25c
BAB-O 2 for 19c
SCOTT TISSUE TOILET PAPER 3 for 25c
WALDORF TISSUE TOILET PAPER 6 for 25c
CLOROX 2 for 25c
PHONE 0890, 0891 R. A. Lufkin, Prop.

ADAMS COMPANY
Haven Street Tel. 1360-W
"Nu" Control La Camille Corselette
Our new line of Spring Corsets-Corselettes in Royal Worcester, Bon Ton, Adams Company Preferred, Thomas Glove Fitting. Prices right. Emeralette, slims. Fast color, nonshrinking, pure dye. Adjustable Lastex straps. Correctly sized. Price, $1.25. New line of spring fabric gloves. Prices, 69c-$1.00. New print morning dresses, $1.98 $2.25 $2.98. Gay flowers. Nifty new handbags. Handkerchiefs.

HOOK *and* COWARD
Gas, Oil and Accessories
Tires, Tubes, Batteries
Tel. 0267 Cor. High and Chute Sts.

CHOICE FLOWERS
FRESH FROM OUR GREENHOUSES
A Complete Flower Service
Phone READING 1600
The Reading Greenhouses
INCORPORATED
143 South Main St., Reading, Mass.

Spencer Corsets
We Create a Design Especially for You.
ANNA M. RECK
171 Woburn Street, Reading, Mass.
Telephone for Appointment

SOMERVILLE

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Somerville
West Somerville
639 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass.
Union Square

Let the Advertiser Know that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)

If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1317, 21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.

Fan-Davies would be pleased to help men, women and children to care for their hair with the Fingar Waves, 50c Manicures, 35c Ogilvie Sisters Scientific Method. PHONE 4-5177 BOOKSTORE BUILDING

Firestone ONE-STOP SERVICE Firestone Service Stores
Complete One-Stop Service
Ask About Our Budget Plan
Your Credit Is Good
718 State Street Tel. 6-5454 or 6-5453

THE NEW ARCH PRESERVER SHOES *for Spring Are Ready*
ARCH PRESERVER SHOE MORSE & HAYNES CO.
1454 Main Street

FREDERICK K. WALTERS
Merchant Tailor
Fine American and British Woolens
1215 Main Street Tel. 4-2417

TAUNTON

QUALITY FURNITURE
made to your special order, if you wish.
BOSTOCK FURNITURE COMPANY
10-12 Trescott St., Taunton, Mass.
"Your Store" Telephone 3421-3422

A. C. Lewis Company, Inc.
4 and 6 Trescott Street
Interior and Exterior Decorators
Wall Paper, Paints, Window Shades, Glass
TELEPHONE 3007

Storey & Co. READY TO WEAR APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
Taunton Store at 58 Main Street
Smart Spring Dresses at $7.95

LUX — RINSO
Two Famous Kitchen Necessities
Always Available Here
COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
The Complete Food Store
Taunton, Mass. Phone 940

Have you tried our
"BERKSHIRE"
Silk Stockings, 69c, $1.00, $1.15 a pair
Ask About Our Stocking Club Plan
The SEELY CO., 52-54 Taunton Green

Royal Coal Company
Anthracite and Bituminous Coal
Special Agents for Jeddo Highland Coal
Tel. 1300 Taunton, Mass.

WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

WELLESLEY HILLS

BENDSLEY'S CARAMELS
Rich, creamy vanilla caramels—Plain or with nuts.
Made by us.
60c *per pound* *2 pounds* $1
Mail orders filled.
370 WASHINGTON STREET Tel. 0047

WINTHROP

CHAS. R. BENNISON
Funeral Home
170 Winthrop Street, Winthrop, Mass.
OCEAN 0050

Everybody's Cash Market
OCEAN 1520

Fresh Pork to roast (Either End)	25c lb.
Fancy Brisket of Beef	25c, 29c lb.
Spinach, 3 lb. peck	19c
Carrots, large bunches	2 for 11c
Fresh Guinea Haddock	10c lb.
Fresh Halibut	35c lb.

WORCESTER

SUNNYSIDE GREENHOUSES
Cut Flowers, Potted Flowers
2 Boxford Street Dial 2-4667

Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget
H. P. and G. R. Hovey Props. Tel. 5-3161

New Spring Silks and Woolens
Men's Ties
SLOCUM'S 478 Main Street Second Floor
TATMAN & PARK INSURANCE
of All Kinds
Including AUTOMOBILE
Both Stock and Mutual Companies
44 FRONT ST. DIAL 5-4341

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions, 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week, 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information: Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.

Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address, and letters addressed to Box . . . BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ., BAYSWATER, W. 2. Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room from 45/-. Resident proprietors

FLATS TO LET

RAMSGATE, 6 Granville Gardens, East Cliff —Furnished flats comprising sitting room, one or two bedrooms, kitchen, etc.; exceptional position; magnificent sea view; moderate rents. Apply MRS. TUFFIN.

SEAFORD, SUSSEX—Newly furnished self-contained flat, sitting-room, bedroom, 2 beds, bathroom, kitchen; two minutes sea, church, station, shops. Write E. BRENT, 4 Spencer Rd., London, S. W. 18.

HOUSES FOR SALE

KENTON—Freehold, modern all-electric, 6 roomed house for sale, suitable investment or occupation; ideal boiler, easiwork cabinet. Box W-316, BCM/CSM.

HOUSES TO LET

ESSEX—Furnished cottage (Tudor) modernized; large sittingroom, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, indoor sanitation, electric light; London bus route; charming village. THE TUDOR COTTAGE, Felstead.

SUSSEX—Cottage in orchard, sitting room, kitchen, bathroom, 2 bedrooms, electricity, Co. water; 2 minutes London and local coaches; garage by arrangement; £1 weekly inclusive. RILEY, Baldwin's Hill, E. Grinstead.

OPTICIANS

MR. N. BRYAN-JONES, F.B.O.A., F.I.O., consulting optician may be consulted by appointment at Littlehampton, Bognor Regis, Worthing and London; enquiries are invited at Meadowcroft, Beach Road, Littlehampton Tel 395

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

BEDFORDSHIRE—Gentleman required, Christian Scientist preferred; quiet home, every comfort and convenience; small town near London; Christian Science Society near; on bus route. Box M-2643—BCM/CSM.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA Shirley, 19 Cantelupe Rd.—Comfortable GUEST HOUSE, south aspect; near sea; winter terms; highly recommended. MISS BAKER.

BRIGHTON—Lady with comfortable home near Gardens welcomes elderly people needing rest and comfort; terms moderate. MRS. TUFFIN, 14-15 Powis Rd. Tel. Brighton 4644.

EASTBOURNE—Mrs. F. E. Church, "Downs View," Park Avenue, welcomes those who enjoy simple home life and quiet comfort; from 2½ gns.; near Downs, golf links and park.

KENT.—Home offered lady as sole paying guest; every comfort; garden, piano. Mrs. Windowson, "Pentlands," White Hill, Rainham.

KENT—Charming 16th century farmhouse, 104 acres; warm, sunny, comfortable; good table; bathroom; indoor sanitation; own dairy, poultry, eggs; 2½ guineas weekly. PREECE, Pimphurst, Bethersden. (Late of Attwaters, Hawkhurst.)

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences; glorious views; central; peaceful; from 3 guineas. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing.

WEST WORTHING, St. Margarets, Heene Way—Modern guest house, best residential part, 5 minutes sea; hot and cold water; gas fire bedrooms, separate tables. Tel. 2688.

WEST WORTHING — Quiet homelike Guest House, 4 minutes sea; good cooking; moderate terms. "THE MOORINGS." Boundary Road.

WORTHING, 4 Church Walk, permanent or holiday guests received, Christian Scientists preferred; close sea, gardens, buses, shops; liberal table from 2 gns. MRS. CHAMPION

PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED and REPAIRED. JOHN LAMBETH, "Harmony," 26 Henty Road, Worthing, Sussex.

TAILORING

GOOD TAILORING for ladies and gentlemen of discernment at moderate prices by a Bond Street trained cutter and fitter. J. A. COLE, 63 Masons Hill, Bromley.

TEACHERS

ELSIE SHAKESPEARE gives lessons in Singing. For terms apply 53 Addiscombe Road Croydon Tel 2424.

TO LET

PARKSTONE, DORSET — Attractive, well-situated house, furnished; 4 bedrooms (fitted basins), 2 sittingrooms, electric light and heating, gas cooker, or two or three furnished rooms to let with or without attendance, any period. DRURY, Murree Cottage.

WANTED

WANTED—Home for three half-grown kittens, 2 black, 1 white; at present Waltham Abbey, Herts. Box M-8922, BCM/CSM.

England

DEVONSHIRE

PLYMOUTH

COME TO Popham's
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Bedford Street 'Phone 2303 Plymouth

TORQUAY

WILLIAMS & COX DRAPERS AND SILK MERCERS
SPRING FASHION SHOWS *in all departments*
4a, 5 and 6 Strand Tel. 4314 (2 lines)

Wellswood Laundry
WELLSWOOD, TORQUAY
'Phone 2818
Our vans collect and deliver in Torquay, Paignton, and Newton Abbot

C. L. COLES
Waterloo Dairy
47 Ellacombe Road Phone 2165
Try Our Pasteurised Milk in Glass
Noted for Our Devonshire Clotted Cream

SLADE & SON
Abbey Stores
Torquay
For Reliable Grocery

For Everything
ELECTRICAL
REFRIGERATION SPECIALISTS
Sydney Truscott Ltd.
45 Fleet Street Phone 3403

T. L. Harding & Sons Limited
IRONMONGERS
MARKET STREET
HEATING, MECHANICAL and ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
PHONE 2279

DEVONSHIRE

TORQUAY

(Continued)

J. TROULAN
1 STRAND
Consulting Optician
See our selection of Reading Glasses, Opera Glasses, Barometers, Binoculars, etc.

COSY CORNER CAFE
1 FLEET STREET PHONE 2652
Restaurant
and
Cooked Meat Counter

Edward Henry Sermon
High Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

DORSET

POOLE and District

WALTERS & CO.
(PARKSTONE) LTD.
Parkstone Hall Garage
TEL. PARKSTONE 705—706

Exide
Service Station
Car and Wireless Batteries

B. S. A.
Daimler Lanchester
MORRIS

J. VINEY & SONS
COAL, CORN, SEED and Potato Merchants
Everything for Your Garden
34 Commercial Road, Parkstone Tel. 192

GWLADYS WILLIAMS
High Class Milliner
33 Church Road
Parkstone
Tel. 1034

E. LANNING & SON
HOUSE FURNISHERS
FURNISHING FABRICS
BEDDING
109 Commercial Rd., Parkstone Tel. 31
HOOVER FOR HIRE

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

BRISTOL

CHARLES, Ltd.
44, 45, 46 BROADMEAD
Est. 1860 Phone 25670 BRISTOL

for Guaranteed Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums, "Buoyant" Upholstery, "Staples" Mattresses, 'Lloyd Loom' Products, "Divanette" Bed-Settees
Complete House Furnishers

COLLIS & CO.
75 CASTLE STREET, BRISTOL, 1
Ladies' Department
COATS
COSTUMES
FROCKS
Phone 23971
Gentlemen's Department
SUITS to MEASURE, READY TO WEAR, RAINCOATS

GET YOUR KODAK NOW
Be Ready for the Holidays
Strode Cosh & Penfold
Lower Union St. and 6 other addresses in Bristol
210 Cheltenham Rd.

Millinery and Fashions
for
Easter
JOLLY & SON, Ltd.
BRISTOL

LANNING & JUDD
Ironmongers
20/22 STOKES CROFT, BRISTOL, 1
Garden Tools, Lawn Mowers, and Rollers
Also Spring Cleaning Requisites.

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS
AND
DRY CLEANERS
TAYLOR'S Ltd.
COLLEGE GREEN, Bristol
SPRING 1936
Linens for Loose Covers
Rosebank Novelties
New Nets for Curtains, and
Household Linens of High Reputation
PHONE 20225

When You **Purchase Goods** Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention The Christian Science Monitor

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

CHELTENHAM

FAMILY GROCERS and PROVISION MERCHANTS
W. Vale & Co. Ltd.
93/4 Winchcombe Street Tel. 2733

C. BARTLETT
Floral Artiste
Wedding and Presentation Bouquets
Floral Designs of All Descriptions
Cut Flowers and Pot Plants for room decorations
All Fruits in Season
Seeds, Bulbs and everything for the Garden
Tel. 2767 68 PROMENADE

HAMPSHIRE

BOURNEMOUTH

A. JONES & SONS
Bootmakers
Ltd.
GERVIS PLACE, BOURNEMOUTH
Artistic Designers of Fashion Shoes
SCIENTIFIC BOOTMAKERS and FOOT COMFORT SPECIALISTS
The "Indispensable" shoes are made in our own workshops of quality material and craft at prices from 21/- in half sizes and graded widths. Outside fittings for extra wide joints.

Shop With Confidence at
BealeSons LTD.
COMMERCIAL ROAD PHONE 5000

WILLIAM HARRIS
Ladies' Tailor and Furrier
Latest clothes and newest styles for the Coming Season
Fur Cleaned, Dyed and Remodelled.
Very moderate prices. Tel. B'mouth 6813

ASH & COMPANY
ESTATE AGENTS
4 GRAND CINEMA BUILDINGS
WESTBOURNE
Tel.: Bournemouth 4282

JUDD
97a, POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
5, HARDY ROAD, PARKSTONE
Coal Anthracite Coke
Tel. Bournemouth 959 Parkstone 266

J. H. BUTLER
BUILDING, HEATING and DECORATING CONTRACTOR
BOURNEMOUTH WEST
Special Attention Given to All Jobbing Work
PHONE 2741

Anderson & McAuley Ltd OF BELFAST
GERVIS PLACE, BOURNEMOUTH
The Speciality Shop for
IRISH LINENS
Household and Decorative Linen Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, etc.

ARTS and CRAFTS
FIRVALE ROAD, BOURNEMOUTH
(Opposite Grand Hotel)
Phone 3496
An Outstanding Collection of the World's Finest Productions

COLLENET & CO.
13 THE ARCADE
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S HAIRDRESSERS and PERFUMERS
Permanent Waving a Speciality
TEL. 2016

M. VICKERY
691 Wimborne Road, Winton
FANCY DRAPER
Ladies' and Children's Outfitter
Wools Stocked
Our Aim Is Your Satisfaction

C. G. LEE
56 POOLE ROAD, WESTBOURNE
Watch, Clock and Jewellery
One of the Premier Houses for High-Grade Repairs

PORTSMOUTH AND SOUTHSEA

There is no shop quite like
HANDLEYS
of SOUTHSEA
IT IS A PLACE OF INTEREST — OF CHEERFULNESS AND WONDERFUL VALUES

ROEDA HIGH CLASS GARMENTS
TAILORS
for particular men and women
ROWE & EDMONDS, Ltd.
55 Palmerston Road Southsea

Furnish With Confidence
John Dyers KINGS ROAD SOUTHSEA
60 Dept. Store, Cafe and Man's Shop

SOUTHAMPTON

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TRUE dignity is never gained by place, and never lost when honors are withdrawn.—MASSINGER.

Daily Features

THE busy man has few idle visitors; to the boiling pot the flies come not.
—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Sunbonnet Sue

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The Bible in Outline

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by CORALYN D. BERTLE

New Testament

No. 102

J. The Apostolic Age (continued)

V. Witnesses outside Jerusalem:
1. The Third Persecution—Stephen:
a. Character of Stephen, first deacon, Acts 6:3, 8, 10, 15
b. Disputing in the synagogue, Acts 6:9-14
c. Stephen's defense:
(1) History of the Hebrews, Acts 7:1-53
(2) Vision of Stephen, Acts 7:54-56
d. Stoning of Stephen, Acts 7:57-60
2. The fourth persecution—Saul, chief persecutor, Acts 8:1-4
3. The Ministry of Philip, the Evangelist (A. D. 37)

Notes:
1. One of the first seven deacons
2. This Philip was not one of the disciples of Jesus
a. In Samaria, Acts 8:5-8
(1) Baptized Simon the sorcerer, Acts 8:9-13
(2) Apostles Peter and John go to Samaria, Acts 8:14-17
(3) Simon's bribery, Acts 8:18-25
b. Philip and the Ethiopian eunuch: Philip preached in the south country and baptized the eunuch, Acts 8:26-39
c. At Caesarea, Acts 8:40
Later mention, Acts 21:8-9

VI. Peter, the Apostle:
1. Also called Simon Barjona, Mt. 16:17; Simeon, Acts 15:14; Cephas, Jno. 1:42; I Cor. 1:12
One of Jesus' favored disciples, Jno. 1:40-42
Selected to lead in the apostleship, Mt. 16:19; Acts 1:15-22; 15:7
Quick to detect falseness:
a. Defended the Gospel against the priests Annas and Caiaphas, Acts 4:6-12
b. Ananias and Sappira, Acts 5:1-11
c. Simon, the sorcerer, Acts 8:18
2. Peter's mission:
a. To the Jews, Acts 2:14-20
b. To the Sanhedrin, Acts 4:5-12
c. At Lydda: healing of Aeneas, Acts 9:33-35
d. At Joppa: raising of Dorcas, Acts 9:36-41
3. The Gospel to the Gentiles at Caesarea:
a. Vision of Cornelius, Acts 10:1-4
b. Peter sent for, Acts 10:5-8
c. Peter's vision of the great sheet, Acts 10:9-16
d. Peter's journey to Caesarea, Acts 10:17-27
e. Story of Cornelius, Acts 10:28-33
f. Peter's sermon in the house of Cornelius, Acts 10:34-43
g. Holy Spirit given to believers, Acts 10:44-48
4. Peter's Vindication at Jerusalem:
a. Before council, Acts 11:1-3
b. Peter's defense, Acts 11:4-14
c. Peter's argument, Acts 11:15-17
d. Result of council, Acts 11:18
5. The Fifth Persecution: Arrest of Peter:
a. Herod Agrippa I
(1) Arrest of Peter; Apostle James, brother of John, beheaded, Acts 12:1-3
(2) Peter in prison:
(a) Guards, Acts 12:4-6
(b) Angel deliverance, Acts 12:7-11
(c) House of Mary, mother of John Mark, Acts 12:5, 12-17
(3) Herod's displeasure, Acts 12:18-20
(4) Death of Herod, Acts 12:21-23
6. Testimony in Jerusalem, Acts 15:7-11

Epistles of Peter:
1. The First Epistle, written about A. D. 64 from Babylon, is addressed to the Christians in Asia Minor, who are "sojourners of the dispersion." Peter urged the Christians who were in conflict with paganism to endure opposition patiently, and be open in their testimony for Christ
2. The Second Epistle, written A. D. 64-68 when Peter was in Rome during the persecutions of Nero, is a pastoral letter to an unnamed church

(To Be Continued Daily)

What They Say

Party Government

"Party government depends on the existence, despite differences, of a mutual respect between opponents and of a common agreement upon fundamentals."—*Viscountess Astor.*

War Isn't History

"I agree with Mark Sullivan, war isn't history. It's an interruption in history."—*William Lyon Phelps.*

Advertising

"When wisely used, advertising benefits everybody and injures none."—*Sir John Pybus.*

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

"All of," "inside of," "outside of" (J. H. S.)—The correspondent writes:

Isn't the preposition *of* considered by careful speakers to be superfluous after the words *outside, inside,* and *all*? For example, one would say, "Outside the house the air was murky." But one would also say, "The outside of the bowl was beautifully enameled."

You might give a few good examples of when to say *all of us* and when to say *for us all.*

When *inside* and *outside* are themselves prepositions ("inside the house," "inside the cup," "inside the closet," "outside the barn," "outside the fold," "outside the ranks," etc.), *of* seems to serve no essential purpose. However, writers of good English have occasionally used *inside of* and *outside of* as phrasal prepositions. The Oxford English Dictionary, for example, even goes so far as to say for *outside*: "Often followed by *of*." And it cites, among others, the following use: "The sepulchre lay outside *of* the ancient city" (I. Taylor). Incidentally, Curme ("Syntax") unblushingly lists *inside of* and *outside of* as prepositions; and he does not hesitate to use them ("Where the preposition is no longer used outside of these compounds . . .").

Of course, when *outside* and *inside* are nouns, *of* follows naturally; as, "the inside of the cup," "the outside of the house," etc.

While we are on the subject, let us note that good usage does not sanction *inside of* in the sense of *within*, nor *outside of* in the sense of *aside from* or *with the exception of*. For example: "We shall depart within an hour" (not "inside of an hour"), and "Aside from this correction, the article is correct" (not "Outside of this correction").

Now, let us examine *all of*.

Returning again to that fountain head of word-wisdom, we find that the Oxford lists, with full approval, the following examples of modern usage: "We all know him"; "All of us have said so at times"; "I saw you all"; "I have heard from all of you"; "He took down all our names (or the names of all of us)"; "And so say all of us." And in a defintion, the lexicon seems to take no choice between *take it all* and *take all of it*.

Weseen (Crowell's Dictionary of English Grammar) says:

Of is usually superfluous with *all*. Say "All those present agreed with me"; "All my friends are kind."

Krapp (A Comprehensive Guide to Good English) says:

The construction (*all of it, all of them,* etc.) is not strictly logical and probably arose by association with partitive constructions like *some of it, many of them, few of the houses,* etc. Some persons, therefore, avoid it, and for *He ate all of it* they say *He ate it all; them all* for *all of them,* and some circumlocution for *all of the houses*. But the construction with *of* is so general that opposition to it seems futile. It is current not only in spoken but likewise in good literary usage.

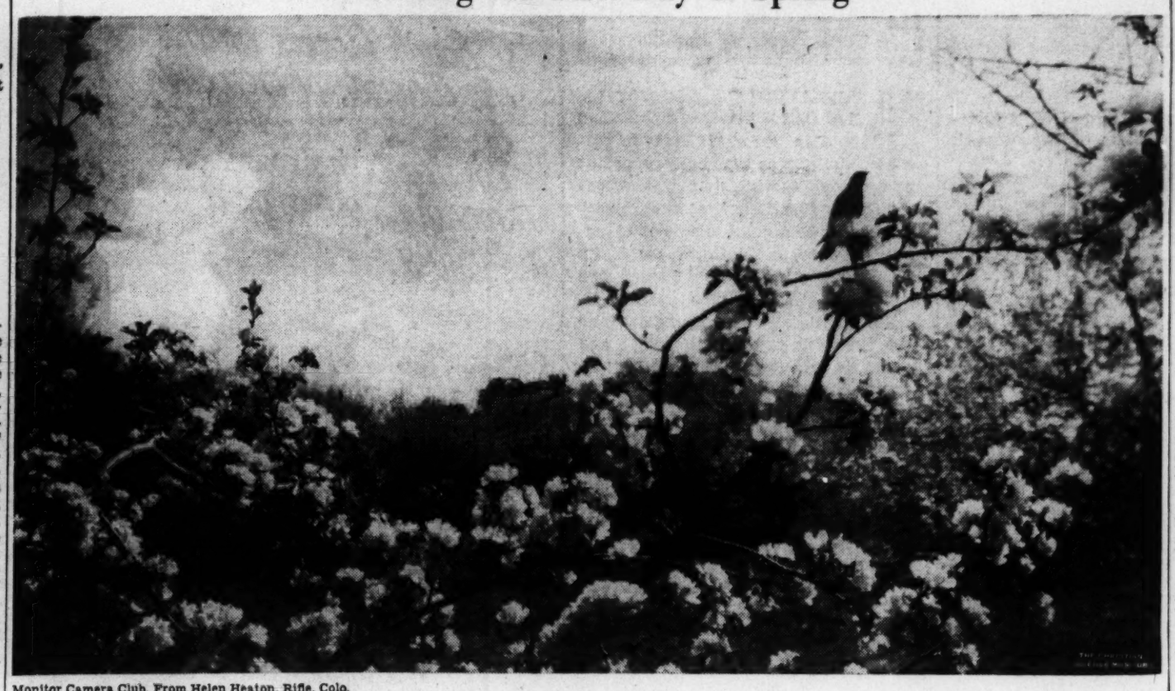
In order to emerge gently from excessive *all of*ing, suppose that we begin by abandoning the *of* when *all* is in the objective case: (1) object of a preposition (*for us all,* not *for all of us*); (2) direct object of a verb (*saw them all,* not *saw all of them*); (3) indirect object (*give us all our wages,* not *give all of us our wages*); (4) object of participle or gerund (*seeing you all,* not *seeing all of you*), etc.

After all, there is no ambiguity about "seeing us all"; but the same cannot be said for "seeing all of us."

Religion

"IT WAS an admirable and true saying of Plutarch, 'That a city may as well be built in the air as a commonwealth or kingdom constituted or preserved without the support of religion.'"—*Porteus.*

Heralding the First Day of Spring



Monitor Camera Club, From Helen Heaton, Rifle, Colo.

Although Spring Blossoms Have Not Yet Appeared in Boston, the First Robin Has Been Reported

Vocations

Ideas That Have Brought Supply

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Household Extras

IN EVERY household extras of various kinds accumulate. It may be that a housewife want to get rid of magazines, some old kettles, perhaps the old baby buggy is in the way, or a wash boiler that has sprung a leak.

One young man was alert to the value of just such things. Today when funds here and there are low, there are many people who will pay a little for a mended article, or a thing someone can afford to discard. Each week or two this young man makes the rounds of a large territory and because housewives know he is supporting himself and his mother by his efforts, they are glad to give him what they no longer need. He does not have to have much storage space, since his stock moves quickly after he has repainted, repaired, or rebuilt the articles. He has many customers who call each day to see what he has secured for resale.—M. S. Boone, Iowa.

Guess Again Answers (44)

1. No. The items are not in a proper series. Recast to (a) ". . . bashful, shy, and unenthusiastic" or ". . . bashful and shy, and displayed not a . . ."
2. No. A plural pronoun ("they") should not refer to a singular antecedent ("everybody"). Better recast to ". . . to see who had the thimble."
3. Yes.
4. No. "To really have" would constitute a split infinitive.
5. No. It is a simple sentence, "crushed to earth" being a phrase modifying "truth."
6. No. They are all adjectives, despite the -ly ending.
7. No. "(You) come" is the principal clause, and "before he goes" is a dependent adverbial clause.
8. No. It passes almost 1500 miles south of the southernmost tip of South America.
9. Yes. It passes over the upper half of Alaska.
10. No. Eli was the priest; but Elkanah was Samuel's father.

In Lighter Vein

Nice Song

When the teacher of a class of small Mexicans found her pupils marching joyously around three chairs, she asked the inevitable: "What are you children doing?"

Then Maria Quesada enlightened: "We plays that loflee song you tich us."

"Song?" the teacher asked. "What song?"

And Ramon Perez told her: "The nize song named 'Three Chairs for the Red, White, an' Blue!"—*Front Rank.*

Well Named

"Your grandfather is a witty man. He seems to be full of originality."

"Yes. We call him epigrampa."—*Tit-Bits.*

Truth Is Mighty

"Here," lamented Mrs. J——, "is another invitation from Mrs. Boreleigh, asking us to one of her dull parties. I wish we didn't have to go."

"Oh, tell her we have a previous engagement," said her husband.

"No," said Mrs. J—— virtuously. "That would be a lie. Edith, dear, write Mrs. Boreleigh that we accept with much pleasure."

Why Not?

Now will that clever dispenser of joy
Who gave mother a permanent wave,
Give us a permanent bath for the boy
And father a permanent shave?
—*Montreal Star.*

Tit-Bits

Thrifty Wife: "Playing with fire, I call it, Angus. One of these days you'll go and buy one of those books."

Brevities

Council Bluffs Nonpariel: In Los Angeles a motion picture performer who is being paid $150,000 a year complains that he is being worked too hard. Well, why doesn't he resign?

Detroit Free Press: To him that hath shall be given. People are much more willing to help if you need gasoline instead of bread.

Toronto Globe: The Weatherman says the worst is over for this winter. Now we can practice complaining of the heat.

Humorist: An American actor claims to be able to speak at the rate of 220 words a minute. With a little more practice he might become a really efficient vacuum-cleaner salesman.

San Diego Union: There is talk now of a new organization for former Boy Scouts. However, the new organization will not demand a bonus.

Whitely Weekly Record: If children and dogs like a man, it's a hundred to one he's all right.

Parliamentary Practice

Question Box

Only questions for discussion herein, and in their turn, are answered in this feature by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

'Question?'

Question: Is it considered good parliamentary form for the chair always to ask, "Are you ready for the question?" after a motion has been stated, instead of asking for discussion? Some parliamentarians discourage the practice of calling for the question from the floor, as it sometimes limits discussion and is liable to railroad a motion through.

Answer: It is not the best parliamentary form for the chair to say, "Are you ready for the question?" immediately after stating the question. If the question is debatable, a better statement would be, "Remarks are now in order," or "Are there any remarks?" or something to that effect.

If no one claims the floor to discuss the question, or if after a period of debate there is a silence indicating that all who wish to speak have done so, the chair may suitably ask, "Are you ready for the question?" It is not necessary to make audible answer to this, since, if no one claims the floor, the chair proceeds to put the question.

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

What Is It?

EACH player is given a sheet of paper and a pencil; then each is asked to draw the head of a beast, fowl, or man. He folds the paper so only the end lines and the neck of his drawing can be seen, and hands it to the neighbor on his right. The neighbor attaches a body to the unseen head; and the next player finishes the "What-is-it?" with feet.

Since the combinations are endless, the results when all the papers are unfolded prove highly amusing.

Virginia N., Tulsa, Okla.

Guess Again

44

Check (√) Yes or No

(Seven Out of 10 Is a Good Score)

1. "The children were bashful, shy, and displayed not a single spark of enthusiasm." Does the foregoing sentence conform to the rules of good English? (*Yes..... No.....*)

2. "He began bounding round the room, opening everybody's hands to see if they had the thimole." Does the foregoing sentence conform to the rules of good English? (*Yes..... No.....*)

3. Is the italicized word in "the city *beautiful*" an attributive adjective? (*Yes..... No.....*)

4. Does the following sentence involve a split infinitive: "To have really accomplished all you say you have, you must have lived there at least a year"? (*Yes..... No.....*)

5. Is the following a complex sentence: "Truth, crushed to earth, shall rise again"? (*Yes..... No.....*)

6. Is at least one of the following words an adverb: goodly, lovely, lonely? (*Yes..... No.....*)

7. "Come before he goes." Is the foregoing a simple sentence? (*Yes..... No.....*)

8. Does the Antarctic Circle pass over any part of South America? (*Yes..... No.....*)

9. Does the Arctic Circle pass over any part of Alaska? (*Yes..... No.....*)

10. Was Eli the father of Samuel? (*Yes..... No.....*)

[Answers Appear on This Page]

Daily Anecdote

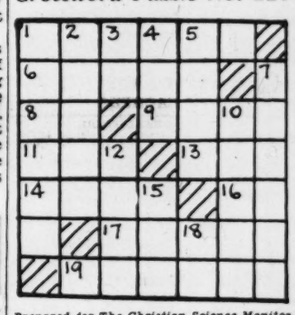
The Simple Life

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN Diocletian was recalled from his pastoral retreat to resume the purple toga emblematic of a ruler, he was loath to leave his new happiness and take on once more the burdens which he had laid aside some years before. To the senators he replied:

"Oh, if you could but see those fruits and herbs at Salona, which I cultivate with my own hands, you would never talk to me of empire."

Crossword Puzzle No. 217



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1. Ruminants
6. Fall into line
8. Negation
9. Profound
11. Metallic element
13. Knock
14. Delightful region
16. Provided that
17. Assesses
19. Freely movable

Down

1. Gallop
2. Resembling the century-plant
3. Musical note
4. Terminal
5. Amorous glance
7. Offer resistance
10. Folding picture-frame
12. Roman emperor
15. Seize suddenly
18. Musical note

The solution will be found elsewhere.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Giving

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Needham, Mass.

TO A WOMEN'S club here, one of the members brought a story, merely as conversation, of a needy young couple of her acquaintance who had had a new arrival in the family. The little family, she said, occupied a one-room apartment; and there was a lack of clothing for the new baby—not even a basket in which to place it.

Unbeknown to the club member who brought the account, the other women got together and agreed to look through their bureau drawers to see what they had left over in baby clothing. Consequently, when the club met again, a complete outfit for the new baby was on hand, as well as a bassinet. This complete outfit was turned over to the surprised member with the request that she give it to her friends.

This was all done despite the fact that none of the women participating in the giving knew the woman they were helping. Needless to say, the clothing and basket were received gratefully, and the youngster now gurgles happily in its new habiliments.

Children's Corner

Christopher Cricket Arrives

WHEN Ferdinand, the white poodle, Isabella, the rag doll, and Bolenius Bear heard the high, chirping song coming from the old boards in the attic, they couldn't imagine who could be singing. Finally Ferdinand called out, "Hello there—who are you?"

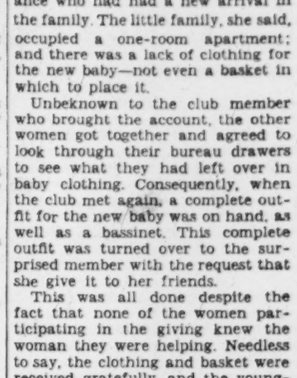
The singing stopped suddenly and a tiny voice said, "I knew someone would come if I kept on singing. Oh, can you get me out, please? I'm Christopher Cricket."

Bolenius Bear hopped around on one foot gleefully. "I thought we'd find an adventure if we went walking," said he. "And here we've even found a Christopher Cricket!"

Isabella sat down in despair. "There are so many boards," she said. "How can we possibly move them all and get him out?"

"Courage!" said Ferdinand firmly. "He got in there, and we'll get him out. Christopher Cricket, tell us more about how you got in."

The tiny voice came again. "I got in the house one day a long time ago, when it was cold outdoors and I saw the front door open. I hopped in before they shut it.



DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"I Thought We Should Find an Adventure," Said Bolenius Bear

"I kept hopping upstairs until I was way up here. It was so warm here, I thought I'd stay all winter. I found an apple in the corner by these boards, and I've been eating a bit of it now and then.

"But yesterday someone came upstairs and took the apple away. She moved the boards around, too, and one fell right over where I was. It blocked my way out. I've tried every corner, but there isn't a single crack where I can get out. So I thought I'd have to sing, to keep up my courage."

"Wait a minute," said Ferdinand. "Which board is it that fell down?"

"It's the one on the other side of me!" said Christopher.

"But," said Bolenius Bear, "your voice is so tiny that we can't tell exactly which board you are behind. Couldn't you make your voice a bit louder?"

"Oh, that's easy enough," said Christopher Cricket, and thereupon he began to sing, in a high chirping voice so loudly that Bolenius Bear had to cover up his ears.

"That's enough!" cried Ferdinand. "I see just which board it is, now. Come on, friends, let's all pull together now!"

Then Ferdinand took hold of one end of the board, and Isabella took hold of the other end, and Bolenius Bear took hold of the middle of it.

"One-two-three-lift!" cried Ferdinand. Then they all lifted, and up came the board quite easily.

"Now where shall we put it?" said Isabella.

"Put it back where you got it!" said Christopher Cricket merrily from behind them. And they discovered that he had hopped out in a twinkling as they raised the board.

"Thank you, thank you!" said he.

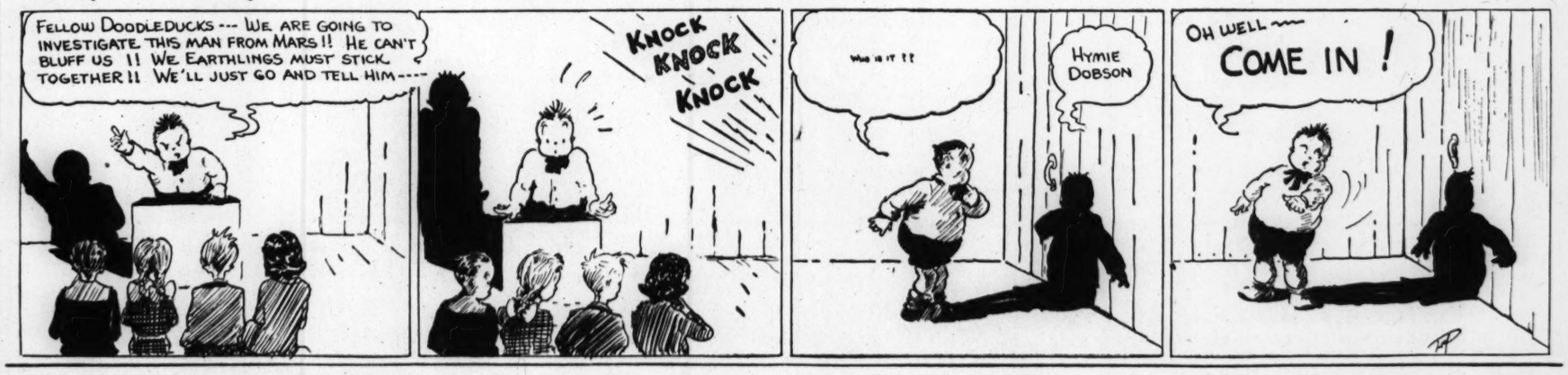
They put the board back, and then all four started down the attic stairs.

"Oh, look," said Isabella suddenly. "The attic door!"

"Oh," said Ferdinand. "It's shut."

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Discretion Is Always the Better Part of Valor*

By LE PELLEY


FELLOW DOODLEDUCKS --- WE ARE GOING TO INVESTIGATE THIS MAN FROM MARS!! HE CAN'T BLUFF US !! WE EARTHLINGS MUST STICK TOGETHER!! WE'LL JUST GO AND TELL HIM----
KNOCK KNOCK KNOCK
Who is it??
HYMIE DOBSON
OH WELL— COME IN!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Sightseeing on the Moon*

By THE HAGERS

"DO YOU CONDUCT SIGHTSEEING TOURS?" THE MOON INSECT SAID, "I WILL YOURS."
SO OFF WE STARTED ON OUR STROLL. "LOOK OUT, HE BUZZED, FOR THAT BIG HOLE!"
"WHAT MADE THESE HOLES WE SEE FROM EARTH?" "LARGE DIVOTS!" HE REPLIED WITH MIRTH.
"THE MAN-IN-THE-MOON A GOLF BALL SMACKED." "I'D LIKE TO SEE HIS SCORE!" I QUACKED.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Going Slow on New Taxes

MANIFESTLY Congress intends to examine and revise carefully the Treasury's new tax proposals. Already the House Ways and Means Committee has adopted a tentative scale of levies on those corporation profits which are not distributed as dividends to stockholders. It must be left to the Treasury tax experts to determine whether the new scale would yield the needed revenue. But the theory back of the scale is sound. This is not to restrain industry from keeping reserves against a rainy day, and the purpose is served by a steeply graduated tax.

The original proposal to take in taxes a third of undistributed income might have had the opposite effect. But in these times reserves are necessary "cushions." Few individuals are so improvident as to make no provision for the future. Nor can corporations neglect this duty. The New Deal itself has promoted reserves for individuals. The Social Security Act requires the building up of "cushions" for workers against hard times. Since the same hazards face the corporations, at least the building up of some reserves should be encouraged. This is the purport of the Ways and Means Committee report.

There is another powerful reason for encouragement of the reserves policy. The surplus tax might fall hardest on the relatively small corporation. For the corporation which can get big funds for expansion from banks and investors in loans or stock subscriptions is the big corporation. This is the one that has the necessary credit for that purpose. The struggling corporation, however, can grow to bigness only by the Ford method of plowing earnings back into plant. This is what is being done on a large scale at present. Small corporations which have survived the economic blizzard are using their new surpluses to put their plant into better competitive position after a long neglect. The process means orders for the heavy industries. It means employment. It means progress. On these grounds alone the Ways and Means Committee is justified in making revisions of the original Administration tax plan.

The theory, however, of preventing *excess* reserves has the support of influential economic thought. Reserves represent savings. To that extent they signify, according to the underconsumptionist philosophy, money withdrawn from consumer demand. If the savings go into capital equipment, however, this in itself would lead to employment and consumer income. But this riposte, which used to be offered to the underconsumptionists is coming in for increased challenge as an all-in reply. The reputable authority which is now lined up with the challengers is impressive. In "The Formation of Capital," for instance, the Brookings Institution makes this observation:

> To begin with, we challenge the assumption that money savings enters the market as direct demand for capital goods. We contend that such savings merely constitute a supply of money available to business enterprisers for use in the construction of new plant and equipment. Whether it will be profitable to use such funds in the formation of new capital depends upon the possibility of selling the commodities which such capital can produce. The demand for capital goods is *derived* from the demand for consumption goods. Hence an increase in savings *at the expense of* consumptive demand will decrease rather than increase the output of capital goods.

The trouble is to know when reserves are in "excess." The word is as vague as "adequate" when applied to armaments. Industries differ one from the other in their reserves requirements. The down swing in the business cycle, for instance, does not affect necessities half so seriously as it does luxuries and durable goods. Even within an industry the requirement of reserves may differ as between factory and factory. For this reason the House Committee, while recognizing the underconsumptionist's theory, is well advised to go slow until the Treasury has a body of experience upon which to draw. The penalty of a mistake might be disastrous.

"Veterans of Future Wars"

WE TAKE war too seriously, and we do not take it seriously enough. That is the paradoxical situation on which college students are establishing agencies in an attempt to laugh war out of court. The "Veterans of Future Wars" is a name as packed full of meaning as any yet applied to a patriotic organization. To be sure, it refuses to be serious or sentimental about points on which most of us have been both. But there is nothing sophomorish about the humor in it. The jest is a grim one, with implications that were meant to provoke more than smiles.

Launched a few days ago at Princeton University the "Veterans of Future Wars" already is reported to have units forming in nineteen colleges. Women's auxiliaries in the approved manner, also have been organized. But the rush of students to follow the example offered at Princeton is not the only indication of the organization's importance. In fact no one could do more to stress that than Commander James E. Van Zandt of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who has shown sufficient concern to daub the students groups "yellow." The "Veterans of *Future* Wars" reply that they consider him "red." It is easy to attract attention with these bright colors, and both of them have been splashed around the United States with too little discrimination. Perhaps that is a point the students wished to make.

Of course—and other patriotic organizations should be glad to point this out to the boys and girls who expect to be the butt of any joke in which cannon must have the last loud laugh—the names they have applied to their new societies may be used against them and their country someday. Linked as those names must be to a period in which military appropriations have been among the easiest measures to push through Congress, and in which military training has been made compulsory for American youth in more than 100 colleges, "Veterans of Future Wars" and "Mothers of Future Veterans" may be misinterpreted by some future historian as having indicated an impatience on the part of American youth to sip the martial intoxicant, and as proving that the United States was an incipiently militaristic nation in 1936.

The future historian may overlook the more accurate explanation of student attitude which would interpret this movement as a protest against certain aspects of these times, and as an eloquent way of expressing what students feel some of their elders are doing with the futures of young men and women of today. He may not see in it a rebuke—a little irreverent perhaps, but none the less sincere—to sentimentalism about war; and a tolerant smile at the pathetic effort human beings make to find in memories of war the glory they could never discover in war itself.

But we today have no excuse for making errors to which the future historian may be liable. We know just about what our college boys and girls are driving at.

Women's Winning Ways

MISS CHARL O. WILLIAMS is president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. She is also a strategist and a firm believer that the commander who pitches right into the enemy wins the medals.

To get this story straight, let it be said at once that General Williams has become extremely bored with all the talk about women holding down jobs which men should be filling. Men couldn't fill the ladies' shoes, she maintains. Calmly, therefore, Miss Williams suggests that, to prove this, on Monday—next Monday, if you please—the 10,000,000 working women of the country shall stay home, or otherwise abstain from work.

Pretty appalling just to contemplate. Telephone exchanges closed down and half the public schools shut. Picture Junior and his sister clamoring for lessons cruelly denied them; bears and bulls in stock and produce markets unable to back their hunches; harassed captains of industry minus secretaries to correct their grammatical peccadillos; overworked business men unable to telephone their cronies where to meet for that after-luncheon game of pool.

And suppose the implacable Miss Williams goes to further lengths. If, for instance, she remembers those Forgotten Women who work as housewives in a million homes and calls on them to strike. Hosts of husbands sent out like mere bachelors, breakfastless. Returning at nightfall, worn by fruitless searching for documents strangely hid in labyrinthine files, to homes given over to bridge—ladies only, dinnerless, they swamp the delicatessen stores. Dejectedly they seek forgetfulness of this blackest of all Black Mondays in early slumber—only to find the bed unmade.

General Williams, you've won before you start. Fifty million women can't be wrong.

After the Deluge

ENGINEERS long have held that the Connecticut and Merrimack Rivers could be controlled to prevent floods. The plan to build storage reservoirs along the upper reaches of these rivers has been outlined many times before state legislatures. Despite the warning of the 1927 flood in Vermont, state governments neglected to consider engineering safeguards.

New Hampshire is the key to flood control in New England. Bills authorizing appropriations for surveys and construction of storage reservoirs repeatedly have stuck upon snags in the legislative millrace at Concord. Late in 1934 a citizen's group forced establishment of a Water Resources Board. Immediate construction of three reservoirs on the Merrimack was sought. The Federal Government was asked to match a state bond issue with PWA funds. The proposal was rejected. New Hampshire's Water Resources Board was unable to push through the project which many now feel might have averted the present flood peril on the Merrimack.

For one third of the damage cost of the current flood, dams could have been built to control every New England river. This may help awaken people to possibilities of achieving a greater degree of safety which up to now have been neglected.

The Silver 'Program'

Book News of the Day

"A FUNDAMENTAL premise of the New Deal is that laissez faire had failed as a guiding force in economic activity. The time had come when society should substitute a planned economy. (But) The New Deal silver policy stands as a blighting indictment of national planning in the United States, for it purposely stimulates production and reduces consumption of a product already notoriously superabundant and loads the waste on the whole people, and for no earthly reason but politics." So says Prof. Ray B. Westerfield in OUR SILVER DÉBACLE (New York: Ronald Press. $2.50). And in 200 scholarly pages he documents up to the hilt this devastating opinion of our silver "program."

After briefly reviewing the silver experience of the nineteenth century Professor Westerfield summarizes the immediate postwar silver legislation and then concentrates on silver politics of the last three years. Among the points he brings out are the following:

The country might have taken the opportunity offered in 1918 by India's silver needs to dispose at a good price of some 200,000,000 ounces of silver, but the silver bloc forced it to replace this silver in the Treasury at a bonus to domestic producers of $58,000,000. The 1933 London Agreement masked a gift to the domestic silver interests behind a solemn international agreement of India, China and Spain not to do things they had not recently done and obviously had no intention of doing. In justification the President used nearly every fallacious argument handed him by the silver people. In support of his Silver Purchase Act the President called it "obvious" that we should not neglect the value of an increased use of silver in improving our monetary system, though three months before 85 per cent of the American Economic Association opposed the increased use of silver.

The Roosevelt message took a flatly contrasting attitude to silver messages by Presidents Hayes and Cleveland. The addition of silver to reserve does not add to the monetary base, but creates a demand liability increasing the strain on gold. The vaguely tremendous requirements of the Silver Purchase Act could be instantly accomplished at any time if the President chose to exercise his present authority to devaluate silver in the same degree as he has devaluated gold. Required Treasury purchases of silver abroad under the act have weakened instead of improved stabilization hopes. While temporarily reducing the flow of gold hither it makes a possible future outflow more dangerous. Some of the silver arguments imply that inflation will help the United States and deflation will help China. The issue of silver certificates is offset by retirement of Reserve notes. The silver policy has really been a subsidy to a small, overrepresented section of the country in exchange for political support. Yet Republicans in past times have been as guilty as Democrats today in buying silver votes at exorbitant prices.

Professor Westerfield's book is timely, pungent, well-tempered and readable.

H. M. F.

Mirror of Opinion

Character or Cleverness?

EIGHT thousand educators gathered at St. Louis recently, heard Will Durant, noted lecturer and philosopher, plead for an education that shall create good character. As the result of too much emphasis on intellect, he said, we have produced the most unscrupulous generation in history.

It is not so easy to train character as to train the mind. You can develop almost any boy's brain by giving him problems in science and other things. But if you talk to him about character, he is apt to go to sleep. He is not interested. There must be some way by which young people can be shown that good character brings better results than bad. Unless modern youth can be convinced of that truth, people will not be able to keep the results of their honest toil, and money will not be safe outside of a secure vault.—*Willimantic* (Conn.) *Chronicle.*

America's First Free Port

ON STATEN ISLAND, New York, soon will be established the first free port zone in the United States, recently authorized by Secretary Roper. In view of the success of such zones in other countries, it is a development of considerable interest and of possibly great importance.

A free port is, essentially, a fenced and guarded district into which goods may be brought from abroad without payment of customs duty. Such an area is used for processing of raw materials and for transshipment operations, to prepare the goods for sale in another country or in the country where the free port is situated. The New York zone, it is expected, will be used largely for processing of goods for Latin America, and for display of goods intended for sale in this country.

The benefits lie in the additional employment provided for American labor, more business for American shipping and the stimulus to industry provided by this means of escaping the tariff on goods intended for re-export. Tariffs would be collected, of course, on any goods sent into the United States from the free zone.

The development of many a European port city is ascribable directly to such an arrangement. Copenhagen is a trade center of the Baltic because of its free port. The growth of Hamburg is largely attributed to the shipments attracted by this facility. Other foreign free ports are Danzig, Bremen, Emden, Stettin, Hong Kong and Singapore. At a time when this country is seeking methods of increasing foreign trade without competing with domestic industry, the free-port experiment is well worth trying. If sufficiently large trade is attracted, it may become of economic importance.—*St. Louis* (Mo.) *Post-Dispatch.*

Behind the News

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal."
THE NEWS
FLOOD WRECKS CITIES AND TOWNS
Relief Needed For Homeless Thousands

"Thus Far and No Farther"

There is an end to every deluge. Always
  Some shore resists and holds the waters back;
Some hill drawn close enough to Heaven's hallways
  Raises its head above the flood's attack.

A mount that wears a crown of stars is stranger
  To drowning fear and tempest's swift alarms;
Turn to the hills, my heart, in time of danger,
  And Ararat will lift you in its arms.

FANNY DEGROOT HASTINGS

Republished from The Christian Science Monitor of June 28, 1930.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Mr. Furtwaengler Declines

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Wilhelm Furtwaengler's recommendation to the officers of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York that they postpone consideration of him for the directorship of their concerts, caused a division of opinion among subscribers that can easily, perhaps, be understood. Although Mr. Furtwaengler, cabling from Egypt, where he chances to be a traveler, declares himself interested in music only, and although he disclaims any concern with politics, his message seems to have altered the balance of favor and disfavor not a whit. Many supporters of the orchestra would like to have him for conductor because of his hard-earned and undisputed renown as an interpreter of the master composers. Others, for avowed political reasons, would withdraw their subscriptions if he were put in charge.

The controversy, if that is what the outpouring of sentiment in letters to the press may be called, serves to remind the public that the Philharmonic-Symphony is a merger of two orchestras, each with an independent history, and formerly rivals for applause. Persons who regularly attend Philharmonic-Symphony performances have been able to note that the old Philharmonic audience more or less survives as one entity, while the New York Symphony audience in a way continues as another. Since the merger took place, both audiences have apparently got along pleasantly under the general leadership of Arturo Toscanini, who originally won New York repute as a conductor in opera. Though an Italian, he was in no view a stranger.

Mr. Furtwaengler has no such advantage. He is somewhat known, indeed, for a couple of brief seasons on the New York platform, sharing honors with other conductors. Nevertheless, he remains a distinguished German musician, and there the story ends.

A certain regret on Mr. Furtwaengler's part may be indicated in his word, "postpone"; a certain kindly acknowledgment of his gifts, in return, may be presumed from Philharmonic-Symphony subscribers who have approved of him as Mr. Toscanini's successor. But whether the decision of Mr. Furtwaengler not to accept the place means postponement or final refusal, the Philharmonic-Symphony had undoubtedly better stay safely merged and calmly seek in the crisis the conductor to whom all listeners will enthusiastically rally.

W. P. T.

Boston.

An International Language?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

For the benefit of your vast number of readers who, like myself, put the utmost trust in the reliability of The Christian Science Monitor, I would like to correct an erroneous news item appearing under dateline of Melbourne, Australia, concerning the matter of an international language in general and Esperanto in particular. I speak as one who has taught Esperanto and other languages in classroom and over the radio for fifteen years and as the author of two textbooks on Esperanto.

In the above-mentioned news item from Melbourne, Victorian Director of Education J. McRae is quoted: "Disadvantages of an artificial language are that it has no literature or sentiment behind it, and it is not adequate for the expression of delicate shades of meaning. . . . In my opinion, English-speaking people would be guilty of gross disloyalty to their wonderful heritage if they gave any support to the introduction of Esperanto. . . ."

Esperanto was created after a long and most careful selection of the very cream of Indo-European and Classic languages, eliminating the dross of countless irregularities in grammar and pronunciation. It might be stated that English is an artificial language to a major extent, having gathered barnacles through the ages from nearly every language, without the benefit of scientific selection and pruning such as went into the selection of Esperanto words and the creation of Esperanto's extremely simple, yet perfect, grammar of sixteen rules.

Esperanto already has a very substantial literature of over 12,000 volumes in original and translated work that compares favorably with the world's best literature. Esperanto belongs to all nations equally. It is, contrary to what Mr. McRae says, infinitely more flexible and capable of finer nuances than any national language. It is simplicity itself in construction, pleasing in sound as Spanish, and can be learned in one tenth the time a national language requires.

Brooklyn, N. Y. JAMES DENSON SAYERS

An Attenuated Food and Drugs Bill

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A year ago President Roosevelt urged the enactment of a new food and drugs act to curb dangerous abuses in the food and drug industries. The Copeland food and drugs bill was intended to meet the requirements. However, its career has been stormy, and the bill has been so weakened that former opponents are now backing it.

The extent to which the consumer is not protected is seen in a statement by the Legislative Committee on Food and Drug Legislation of the Women's Joint Congressional Committee: "The present food and drug law passed in 1906 (Wiley Act) provides no adequate control over the sale of dangerous drugs, no control whatever over false advertising or over the manufacture and sale of cosmetics, and no control over curative devices. It cannot compel the seller to give adequate information on labels of foods, drugs or cosmetics, nor does it provide for a legal standard of quality in foods."

Soon after the Senate Committee on Commerce reported favorably on the Copeland bill the fireworks started. Opposition became bitter and powerful. Finally, Senator Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina submitted three amendments which were adopted. These restrict the food and drug administration's right to make seizures of misbranded products. Under the restrictions, seizure of any article on the ground of misbranding is limited to a single interstate shipment.

Under the Bailey amendments, no matter how many people were being victimized, only one shipment of a dangerous product can be withheld from distribution until the Government has tried and handed down a decision on this single seizure case. In some states judges are so swamped with work a case might not come to trial within two years.

Many advertisers, manufacturers and lobbyists realize that if they can get this innocuous piece of legislation through, it will be a long time before more effective legislation could pass. However, proponents of the bill are gradually withdrawing their support. If it fails to pass this session of Congress an entirely new bill will have to be introduced next year. This will give active supporters of a good bill an opportunity to rally greater forces to their cause.

HARRY C. KENNEY

Belmont, Mass.

The Wide Horizon

Diplomacy Along the Nile

By the Marquis of Lothian

IN 1882 the old Khedivial Egypt collapsed before that tremendous expansion of Europe, both political and capitalist, over Asia, Africa and the Americas, which has been the central phenomenon of the world from the days of Columbus until that renaissance of Asia which began with Japan's defeat of Russia and has moved so rapidly since Europe tore itself to pieces in the great war. In that year, following internal disturbances caused by Ismail's reckless borrowing from foreign bondholders, mainly French and British, Great Britain intervened to restore order. In the following twenty-five years, while the externals of Khedivial sovereignty remained unchanged, the economic and administrative life of Egypt was transformed. This remarkable work of regeneration, one of the most successful in history, was effected through the firm but sympathetic advice of Lord Cromer, who though the de facto controller of Egyptian policy, was officially never more than Great Britain's diplomatic representative in a foreign country.

But the great war wrought an inevitable change. Egypt became one of the main bases of war supply in the Near East. It was invaded from Palestine by the Turks. The power and authority of Britain became more visible and, under war pressure, more arbitrary. Eventually Egypt itself was proclaimed a British Protectorate. On the other hand the allied propaganda for national self-determination gave impetus and strength to the national movement in Egypt itself. After the war, under the fiery leadership of Zagloul Pasha, it broke into flame, demanding for Egypt the same independence which had been accorded to so many European peoples.

* * *

Great Britain, in 1922, decided to restore independence to Egypt—but on conditions. There were special circumstances to be taken into account. Egypt lay astride the Suez Canal. Britain's vital life line to the Orient, and Egypt was quite incapable of defending herself. There was the question of the Sudan—the great area to the south, once part of Egypt, then misruled by the ferocious Mahdi and freed by Lord Kitchener, now a well-governed territory inhabited not by Egyptians but by Negroes, but which commands the upper length of the Nile—whose waters are indispensable to the prosperity, indeed, to the existence, of Egypt itself.

Then there were the foreign residents and the great investments in Egypt made on the assumption that Great Britain would guarantee stable government. How far was there ground for thinking that the Egyptian fellaheen, still mostly illiterate, still clinging fiercely to religious and social habits drawn from the desert but not yet adapted to modern mechanistic civilization, could suddenly make a success of an ultra democratic constitution of which they had had no previous experience?

So sovereign independence was formally restored to Egypt in 1922, while the British Government "absolutely reserved" four matters which were to be regulated by agreement: Security of the communications of the British Empire, defense of Egypt against foreign aggression, protection of foreign interests and of minorities in Egypt, and the Sudan.

But despite repeated attempts no agreement on these points has ever since been reached. Negotiations have been undertaken sometimes by Wafd or nationalist ministries responsible to an Egyptian Parliament elected under the extremely liberal 1923 Constitution drawn up by the Egyptians themselves, sometimes by ministries more dependent on King Fuad than on popular support, and sometimes by Conservative and sometimes by Labor Governments, on the British side.

* * *

For reasons which are often obscure every negotiation came to nought and the dual system set up in 1922 continued in force, under which Egyptian political groups, sometimes parliamentary, sometimes dependent on the court, conducted the internal affairs of the country and Great Britain kept in her own hands responsibility for the four subjects already described.

The Ethiopian crisis has once more brought the latent crisis to a head. Egypt is profoundly suspicious of Signor Mussolini and his aims. It is convinced that his ultimate purpose is to incorporate Egypt and the Sudan in an Italian Empire embracing all northeastern Africa and that his rule would be far more ruthless and repressive than the mild "protection" exercised by Great Britain.

So negotiations have been reopened once more. Let us hope they will be successful. Recent events have revealed the fundamentals more clearly, perhaps, than they could be seen in the relatively peaceful days after the war. Egypt, for long, must be dependent on Great Britain for her external security.

But Great Britain will find it infinitely easier to protect her lines of communication with the assistance of an Egypt which is both friendly and strong. And the interests of both are equally engaged in the maintenance of a stable and progressive administration in Egypt itself, avoiding on the one hand the popular excesses which have led to the overthrow of democracy in so many countries since the war and on the other the reaction which provokes revolution.